

MAY 15, 1915.—[PART III.]

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 24 Pages

HOUSE—CHURCH—SOCIETY.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1915.

THE HOME: For Parents and Children, For Teachers and Pupils.

Music and Song

THE YEAR

AUDITORIUM

Prices (Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c; Mats., 25c, 50c)

PUBLIC DEMANDS
Thirteenth Week

Must Start Tomorrow

THE TOURISTS EXCLAIM
THEY MUST FIRST SEE

THE CLANS-MAN

They Will Be in the Mood
To Enjoy Our Wonderful

ORANGE GROVES

Per-sons Per-sons Per-sons Per-sons

VIEWED GRIFFITH'S INTERPRETATION
OF DIXON'S HISTORICAL STORY OF
REASON, ORIGIN, AND FINAL RESULT
OF THAT STARTLING ORGANIZATION, THE

KU-KLUX-KLAN

FATHER, MOTHER, SON AND
DAUGHTER OWES IT TO THEMSELVES TO
SEE THE TRUTH OF ONE EPOCH IN
THE NATION'S HISTORY ONLY TOUCHED
BY OUR HISTORIANS.

STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE—

Orpheum

HOMER B. MASON

MARGUERITE KEELER

HARRY COOPER

MR. AND MRS. GORDON WILDE

BANKOFF & GIRLIE

ELLEN-ORR & DE COSTA—HARRY

SYLVESTER SCHAFFER

"The Man Who Does Everything"

MONDAY, MAY 24

SEE THE WONDERFUL SCHOOLS

OF LOS ANGELES

IN MOVING PICTURES—SEVEN REELS.

THE EMPRESS

MAUDE ADAMS;
BARRIE PLAY.

Famous Actress to Appear
at Mason this Week.

Orpheum to Have "Married"
Browne Playlet.

Joe Welch for the Empress;
Dance Revue, "Hip."

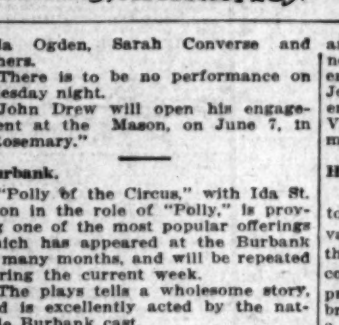
Maude Adams in J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street," is to be the attraction at the Mason Opera-house this week, commencing tomorrow night. The piece is said to show Miss Adams in a character calling for all those changing moods and graces and that elusive charm so characteristic of Miss Adams's comedy delineations. The story is laid in rural England, and the period is the early nineteenth century. The Napoleonic wars are responsible for the fact that Phoebe Throssell's lover goes away. Her problem is to win him when he returns, apparently having forgotten her. This she does by an innocent trick, all very sweet and pretty with lots of quaintness and whimsy and humor. In the supporting company are Charles Hammond, Fred Tyler, An-



Maude Adams, Mason.



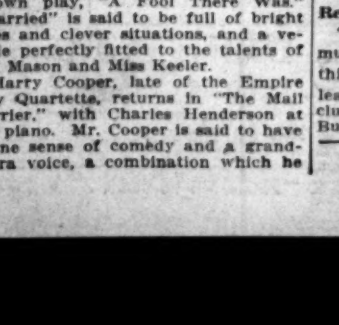
Marguerite Keeler, Orpheum.



Harry Cooper, Orpheum.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde, Orpheum.



Sylvester Schaffer, Orpheum.

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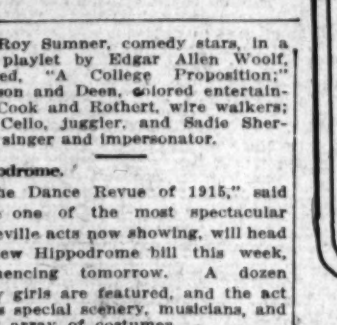
Others on the bill are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde, English shadowgraphists; Bankoff and Girlie in modern dances; Ellen Orr, singer, and Sylvester Shaffer, with his ten acts.



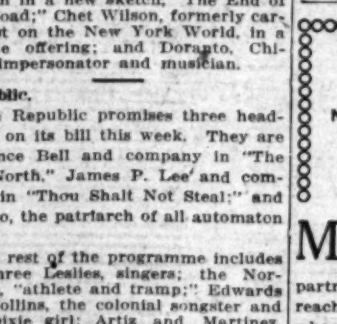
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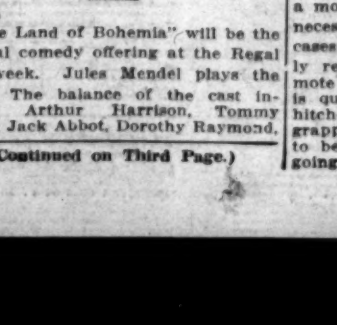
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Maude Adams, Mason.



Marguerite Keeler, Orpheum.



Harry Cooper, Orpheum.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde, Orpheum.



Sylvester Schaffer, Orpheum.



Maude Adams, Mason.



Marguerite Keeler, Orpheum.



Harry Cooper, Orpheum.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde, Orpheum.



Sylvester Schaffer, Orpheum.

on Elsie's mother. But they never try twice. And Mrs. Beerblower is an intensely capable person. She simply reeks of good solid common sense. She knows to a fraction of a second how long she has to be diplomatic to clinch the contract. And thereafter she gives her attention to the necessary preliminaries for the next. If a newspaper photographer wants a picture of Elsie, and gets an indignant refusal from the manager, he has merely to mention the matter to



Maude Adams, Mason.



Marguerite Keeler, Orpheum.



Harry Cooper, Orpheum.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde, Orpheum.



Sylvester Schaffer, Orpheum.

Dear Children:—Did you ever hear the story of "Mary's Little Lamb"? Well, that's the story for today, and some of the children are going to sing and recite, too. Children accompanied by some older person will be admitted to the show Theater free today, 3 o'clock in Fairland, Fourth Floor.

Clothes

A name well known among men as the "dollar standard" for better styles, better materials, better workmanship and better values.

Men!

—You'll get more value for your money buying the best to be had in the "clothes market" men at—

\$18.00
\$20.00
\$25.00

Smart for the young, conservative for the old.

Many distinctive features that upon the "highest pinnacle" of class and style is only one of the many and summer styles. Choose your patterns in cassimere, tweed, and blue serge; sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Your Summer
na," \$5.00



at \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00

t Shirts at \$1.00

A style that has come to dominate your summer shirts. These shirts come in plain white, tan, gray, black-and-white, and other stripes and with plain and patterned collars; all sizes for men.

New Soft-collared
Shirts, \$1.25

from shirtdom—of new style, in plain white or colored.

Enthusiastic Over Our
Service at 50

men, in high-grade neckwear, is new in New York—

THE EMPRESS

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SAINT-SAENS MAY BE HEARD HERE.

EFFORT BEING MADE TO HAVE COMPOSER PLAY.

Noted Frenchman to Visit This City During Second Week in June. Cecil Fanning to be Lyric Club Soloist—Chronicle of Happenings in Local Musical Circles.

Another event of stellar magnitude will be added to the crowning series which promise to make next month a memorable one in the musical world here. While it is not a settled thing by any means, the greatest of living French composers, Camille Saint-Saens, may appear in concert here with the Symphony Orchestra, playing his own compositions and directing several of his own compositions. Plans are being laid to bring this about.

Saint-Saens will visit this city the second week in June. He is, of course, to lecture at the San Francisco position the first week in June. He is to be entertained here by W. A. Clark, Jr.

Correspondence with Saint-Saens has elicited the fact that he would prefer a program made up of two of his own symphonic poems and a Mozart symphony. He would probably also play his own Concerto in G with the orchestra.

The composer is now 56 years of age, and has won for himself a position of unique prominence among the greatest musical artists of the day. There is no French musician who has achieved a more deserved success during his lifetime.

The difficulty which, of course, stands in the way of making arrangements for the giving of the proposed concert in Los Angeles is the large amount of preparation which the Symphony Orchestra members have to carry out on account of the coming music festival, and which would prevent the necessary rehearsals for the Saint-Saens concert. The directors of the orchestra have been holding meetings during the past week to try and find some way to work out the project. It would certainly be a brilliant feather in the musical cap of the city.

Departure of Laparra.

Possessed of a large amount of material in the way of local color for an opera based on the romance of Western America and Spanish America, Raoul Laparra, the composer-lyricist, recently left for the East. There is just a possibility that he may have to cross the Atlantic to serve in the French army.

Mr. Laparra adopted a similar method of procedure in the case of his projected opera as he did in that of "La Habanera." When he wrote the latter he spent several years in Spain to fit himself for the work.

He came to Southern California in October, 1913, and had been quietly studying the characteristics of the country and its history. On his way East he will visit the Indians of the Southwest, having been given the passes to their abode by Charles F. Lummis.

Mr. Laparra is a composer of more than ordinary talent and ability. As early in his career as 1895 he is said to have secured the "Bris de Rome over a great number of competitors. Camille Saint-Saens became among those who were on the jury. He was a favorite pupil of Massenet. His opera have been produced in Berlin and London.

To Feature Fanning.

Cecil Fanning, celebrated concert baritone, who is to sing in the place of David Bigham at the coming music festival, is also to be soloist at the next concert of the Woman's Lyric Club, June 18, at Trinity Auditorium. The club considers that it can therefore promise an event somewhat out of the ordinary in the purchase of seats by the general public. Mr. Fanning is to sing "The Golden Prince," by Henry Hadley, with the members of the club. This cantata promises to prove a very interesting feature. The singer will also give two groups of songs, accompanied by H. E. Turpin, his former teacher.

The art of Cecil Fanning has been compared to that of David Bigham, George Henschel, Dr. Ludwig Wullner and Plunkett Greene. He has achieved success of unusual character in Europe, and in America as well. His voice possesses excellent finish, and an unusually convincing and powerful dramatic note marks his interpretation. His appearance with the club promises to be an unusual treat.

Domke Piano Recital.

Leo Domke, talented young local pianist, will give a recital Tuesday

evening at the Gannett Club. He will be assisted by Miss Audrey St. Claire O'Leary, violinist, and Will Garraway, accompanist.

Mr. Domke's program, which promises to be of particular interest, is as follows:

1. Beethoven's Piano Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3.
2. Chopin's Piano Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3.
3. Liszt's Piano Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3.
4. Debussy's Piano Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3.
5. Schumann's Piano Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3.
6. Brahms's Piano Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3.
7. Tchaikovsky's Piano Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3.
8. Grieg's Piano Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3.
9. Ravel's Piano Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3.
10. Prokofiev's Piano Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3.

Creative Contest.

First prize in the contest of the composers' creative department of the



Alfred Hertz, Emulic operatic director, who will conduct the prize grand opera "Fairland" in this city in July.

From an original sketch.

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TALKS ON WAR AND MUSIC.

Also Plays Pinchle and Likes Southern California—Some Sidelights on Alfred Hertz, Well-known Wagnerian Conductor, Who Will Lead Prize Opera Here.

BY EDWIN F. SCHALLERT.

WAR, "chauffeur," pinchle and Southern California are some of the things which occupy the attention of Alfred Hertz, Metropolitan Operahouse conductor and crusader in the cause of music in America—that is, when he is not busy with the coming production of the prize opera, "Fairland." Of course, these days in "Fairland" there are singers to coach, an orchestra to rehearse, and a chorus to instruct; every day or so, and a considerable part of the interim between these events is spent in the personal of the score.

The eminent conductor, who leads the memorable production of Wagner's opera, "Parsifal," in this city through the average individual may be excused for having doubts as to this, it must be said in explanation that Mr. Hertz is a firm believer in the early advent of the day which will see permanent grand opera companies in all the large cities of the country. He regards the details as the coming production of "Fairland" as but a step in this direction. He believes that the important ones. He believes that the important ones. He believes that the important ones.

Regarding the effect of the war on music, Mr. Hertz expresses the belief that it will contribute to rather than take away from the nationalistic character which the art has assumed in recent years. Of the very nature of the conflict will stimulate the composers of the different countries to write music exalting the national valor and national character, and patriotic feeling, he says.

The Difference.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

Johnny: Father, what's the difference between cannibals and other folks?

Father: Cannibals, my son, eat their enemies; other people, generally go no further than to live on their friends and relatives.

It seems this first experience with the baton occurred in a small town called Koethen, where Mr. Hertz says, is not the man, who directed the performances of a small comic opera company, and had an orchestra of some ten dozen musicians. They practiced in an attic. Subsequently he conducted at the Hoftheater in Altenburg, Saxony, and the Stadttheater in Barmen-Eilberfeld, and finally at Breslau and London.

It was in the last-named city that he met the man, who directed the performances of a small comic opera company, and had an orchestra of some ten dozen musicians. They practiced in an attic. Subsequently he conducted at the Hoftheater in Altenburg, Saxony, and the Stadttheater in Barmen-Eilberfeld, and finally at Breslau and London.

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MAY 28, 1915.—[PART III.]

Amusements—Entertainments
THEATER— Body, at
 10c, 15c, Loges 25c.

Starting Tomorrow
1 Week Only
LILLIAN GISH
 In a superb production of
 Tennyson's immortal
CH ARDEN
 CE REID and ALFRED P
 at all matinees. Continuous show
 at 11:30 p.m.

Pickford IN ANOTHER
 RE-RELEASE OF
THE GODDESS
 at 11:30 p.m.

Family Steven
 IN DE GRESSA'S SPLENDID LOVE
CORRA

EXPLOITS OF ELAINE
 at 11:30 p.m.

PETRO
 at 11:30 p.m.

THE ETERNAL CITY
 at 11:30 p.m.

Another
m Farnu
 at 11:30 p.m.

gger" A Powerful
 of the New
Meda Bara
 at 11:30 p.m.

RES— All Seats
 TOMORROW AND ALL WEEK
erself Alone
 at 11:30 p.m.

DO PAYS?
 at 11:30 p.m.

PIZZA HAJO
 at 11:30 p.m.

AY THEATER—\$25
 DAY AND WEDNESDAY
n & Dorothy E
 at 11:30 p.m.

AYS OF FAMINE
 at 11:30 p.m.

IE CHAPLIN
 at 11:30 p.m.

At Old San
 Wed. & Sat. Night
 at 11:30 p.m.

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Herself Alone" will be even more so. One of the things that makes the series popular is the fact that Ruth Roland and Henry King, two local favorites, are demonstrating their versatility by playing the leading roles throughout the entire twelve dramas. Five other reels of first-run pictures are shown in connection with this special feature.

"At Ease on Letho Wharf." I have forgotten who my brother is. Time was I knew, and lived and loved with him. Toiled, suffered, now, remote and shadowy, dim. No heartbeat stirs at his remembered face. In this still place Love hath forsaken its opportunities.

Yes, here are no responsibilities. Only a drifting with the listless stream Where hollow bubbles, floating, coldly gleam. Wonder itself is idle, purposeless; I cannot guess Nor even dream of ancient sympathies. Now hath my soul content. Soft silences. Sineas unloosed from struggle, sliken sleep. Are mine; nor tender memories to weep. Only untroubled calm; and yet—and yet—Strange, faint regret—I have forgotten who my brother is! (Helen Cooke Crewe, in the Century Magazine.)

An emotional play in five acts, the feature of the program this week, commencing tomorrow, is "The Unchastened," the leading role.

Patrons around a girl born actress, but who, through a series of misadventures, rises to success. Interest is introduced in the days of her poverty.

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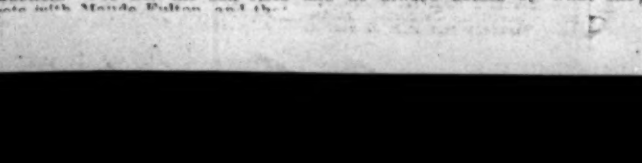
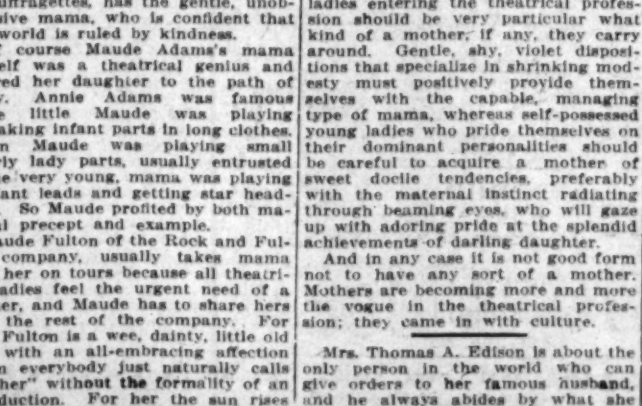
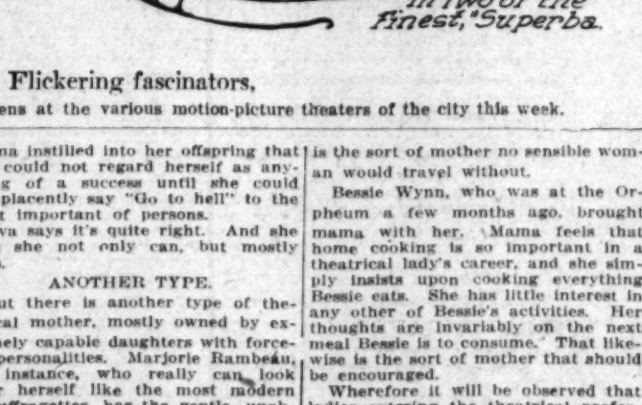
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Dramatic Reviews.

(Continued from First Page.)

Stella Mayfield, Theresa Young and the big beauty chorus. Vaudeville and pictures accompany the musical comedy as added features.

"Mission Play." The "Mission Play" begins its seventeenth week of the present season at San Gabriel this afternoon. The past week brought the largest crowds of the season, with every indication that it is only the beginning of the great exposition rush. It is estimated that 125,000 persons have witnessed the pageant drama since February 1. The number includes such distinguished persons as Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, Jacob Strauss, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker and Governors from many States.

IN THE LIMELIGHT. Richard E. Brooks of Washington has been awarded the nomination for the proposed status of Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution, which is to be placed on the Parkway in Philadelphia. Mr. Brooks is a sculp-

ture of international reputation. He was awarded the gold medal at the Paris Salon in 1899; the first gold medal at the Paris Exposition, in 1900; the first gold medal at the Pan-American Exposition, at Buffalo, in 1902, and was chairman of the Jury of Awards for Sculpture at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904.

A stroke of paralysis has robbed former State Senator Elken of Mayville, N. D., of his ability to speak the English language. Before his illness he spoke it as fluently as his native Norwegian tongue. He is recovering his health, but while he can understand the English language as well as formerly, he can speak only a few words. He retains his ability to speak Norwegian as well as ever before.

Judge William H. Moore, noted horseman and one of the country's distinguished financiers and sportsmen, does not know how many horses his stable contains. His "neighbors" have estimated his bunch of fine horses as worth between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000. Indeed, some of the horsemen have said the stable stands him at \$1,000,000, but is worth considerably more than that figure. He is said to spend something like \$200,000 a year in keeping his horses in shape and showing them all over the country and abroad, with no possible chance of any financial return. He is one of the largest blue ribbon and silver cup holders of the world and cash prizes at horse shows, as is well known, are mere trifles, just about big enough to tip the groom.

William A. Law, president of the American Bankers' Association, was born on a cotton plantation in South Carolina, where his father was a country minister. After graduating from Wofford College in 1882, he taught school, studied stenography, and was appointed as official stenographer for the Seventh Judicial Court of South Carolina. Saving a little money, Mr. Law secured the cooperation of some friends in organizing the Spartanburg Savings Bank in 1891, and two years later took charge of the Central National Bank of that city. His work attracted outside attention and he went to Philadelphia in 1903 as assistant cashier of the Merchants' National Bank of Philadelphia. He finds time to direct the finances of a hospital and to play golf, but he loves best of all the hours spent in the den of his Germantown home, which resembles the library of a man of letters.

Theatre—Amusements—Entertainments

TALLY'S ALHAMBRA THEATER—731 S. Hill St.

SEATS 10 AND 20c ALL THE TIME

TODAY ONLY "Alias Jimmy Valentine"

Tomorrow and All Week

POSITIVELY THE GREATEST BILL EVER OFFERED FOR ONE ADMISSION

2--Big Features--2

Graustark

In 6 Great Acts Filmed at Tremendous Expense From Geo. Barr McCutcheon's Famous Novel of Romance and Thrills

Featuring the Two Celebrated Stars

Francis X. Bushman

Beverly Bayne

The Goddess

BY GOUVERNEUR MORRIS, THE MOST WIDELY ADVERTISED SERIAL IN THE WORLD. DON'T MISS THE OPENING INSTALLMENT—TO BE SEEN HERE ALL WEEK.

Millions Are Reading It

Shows Start

GRAUSTARK

THE GODDESS

11:30—1:30

2:30—4:30

7:30—9:30

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The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—a Hundred Happy

WITH THE CIGARETTES.

BY BETTY BELLARS.

"I wish I was a real estate queen," sighed Emmy. They are going to have a perfectly scrumptious time when the National Real Estate delegates come here week after next.

"Yes, I have a reverential respect for real estate myself," sighed Molly. "It always seems to me on a par with the English landed gentry, only so much more enterprising. I have quite decided to marry into real estate myself."

"Anyone in view?" we asked eagerly. We were under the impression that Molly had been accepting intentions from the law.

"Not until after the National Real Estate convention," said Molly. "I am judiciously angling for invitations to everything that is going on while they are here."

"Oh, is that all? Then make up your little mind they will all be married. When do they come? Are they hungry little, they always send rather than a large affair, with at least fifty young society bachelors and hostesses in attendance. Thursday has been

"And many a sort of man seems to go," sneered Emmy. "Rank outsiders are accepted with avidity, where one would not dream of knowing their mothers and sisters. I know several cases of that kind. Why, the party of men that get overwhelmed with amiable attentions here would not stand an earthly chance where they were a little competition. It's dreadful how often we are called upon to lower our ideals."

"But the dear blessed are gloriously unaware and they do practice on," beamed Ellen, who has a weakness for practice and has attained considerable skill. "Then one is ready in a crisis."

"There is something to be said for that," said Molly. "I recall a sad occasion when I had a great opportunity for want of practice. It's too recent to tell; the wound is still open."

"We understand," said Molly. "In a position to be really sympathetic."

"Everyone seems to be going to the Santa Monica dance on the 25th. We call it 'informal,' which might mean anything," said Juliette, who has a passion for correct conventions.

"That merely means that everyone will enjoy themselves, cherie. Don't risk going in a shirt waist. It's what you mean. That Santa Monica set imports its clothes."

"Thanks, darling. I naturally had thought of going in a wrapper," Juliette snapped—"and curl papers."

"Oh, I beg your pardon, sweetest, I'm sure. Another translation of 'informal' means that they won't have any objection if you happen to take down half a dozen nice hair men, preferably eligibles. You know there is a colony of fair maidens down there and not nearly enough men to go around."

"Well, there were plenty of men and to spare at the naval dance at the Shrine Auditorium. Weren't they a ducky crowd? I could dance all night in a whirl of delight. If the party here were all like that last one of mine."

"Emmy always quotes flippant love songs when she has been flirting shamelessly. Seems to think it justifies her conduct in some occult way. Personally, I had a rotten time. You see, the Colorado widow charpered me and she carried me off. I was all the partners she didn't want. Molly looked positively belligerent—she always did have a natural antipathy for widows."

"Well, darling, that was better than some," comforted Emmy, "and there is always the chance that a widow's taste would not coincide with one's own."

"Ugh," grunted Molly. "A young fresh Englishman, I know, said that when he first asked an American girl to dance she answered 'Ugh, ugh,' so he concluded she had a caramel glued in her mouth and decided not to press the request."

"I see the Raparrees are giving some plays at Alhambra on Tuesday—one of them in an English cockney dialect, called 'Up to my Ears in Trouble.' It's a broad cockney twang throughout. So it ought to be funny, for I never heard an American yet who could drop his H's convincingly and pick them up when an aspirate is then in the dictionary."

"I'm going out to see Clara's new baby on that day, so I'll stay down for it," beamed Emmy, who rather specializes in cockney songs.

"Clara's baby? How old is it? What an adorable mother she must make."

"A boy, my dear, about two weeks old and violently healthy from all accounts. If I remember correctly, Clara used to disapprove of offspring, but apparently she is the usual thorough-going convert."

"Aren't the new neckties, dear," said Molly, as she tried to remove some cigarette ash from her gown. "One requires such an embarrassing lot of neck to stand these fearful collars. If they are designed to give us a haughty unbending respect, they probably succeed. But there's altogether too much of them for my taste."

"It's really pitiful to see the short-necked 18-inch dames trying to conform. I must say no dame seems to regard herself as well dressed unless she is half strangled and breathless. There ought to be a law forbidding certain figures to follow the fashion—in their own interests. Could anything be more tragic than a certain New York visitor in her latest Doucet confection? I should like to take that woman in hand. She seems to have deliberately selected every item of fashion that was least suited to her style. Her hats are a scream—and they cost a fortune."

"Wealth without taste is really a good deal worse than 'taste without wealth,'" sighed Emmy. "But she is gloriously self-satisfied, so she'll never know."

"It's ostentatious feet that worry me just now. Since violent footgear came in, I haven't known a happy moment. Shrieking black and white that hits the eye and draws attention to the wretched little feet, seems to me enough to view her feet dispassionately and appraise their merits. They all seem to think they can afford, not only to show 'em, but to show 'em loudly, aggressively, white-stockin-and-pant-leather. Fat ankles are exercising in white any way, and they mostly look that tawdry, half-soiled set-out before the afternoon wash. The one who just now seems to insure that nobody misses seeing one's feet, and so few, so very few, feet can stand it."

"Oh, I don't know," smiled Claudia, lifting her skirt, just a shadow of an inch.

And we knew then that some Claudia must have bewitched the responsible gentleman who fates the foot fashions upon us. Heaven forgive him. He knew not what he did.

THE WEEK.

PAINTER, RECEPTION, DINNERS, WEDDINGS AND THE LIKE.

WHERE it not for artful Dean Cupid there would indeed be but little to record, these days, when an exodus of people are fitting to the expositions or off to the country for long motoring trips.

But all through June—the month of brides—and July and into early fall are there to be weddings which will inspire all manner of prurient parties.

Mrs. Daphne Drake and Sayre Macneil are to be wed in November, and these popular young persons are to come in for much attention. Already the Michael J. Connolly and Dean Masons are planning interesting affairs in their honor, the Connollys to have a dance, and the Masons a dinner dance. The latter event will be rather a large affair, with at least fifty young society bachelors and hostesses in attendance. Thursday has been

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Sylvia Tischauer, Anne Shepard, Kate Granger, Edna Clincourt, Phoebe Joslin, Grace Delano and Marion Moss.

To Montana and New York.

Mrs. Marcus Daly, who has so delightfully spent the past three months in Los Angeles, having taken a house on South Figueroa, to be near her sister, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, and an innumerable list of friends, terminated her pleasant stay Tuesday, and left for her summer home, Riverside, in the beautiful Bluff Hotel. Later on she is going to her New York home.

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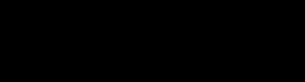
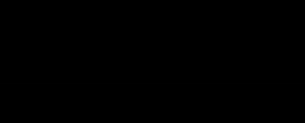
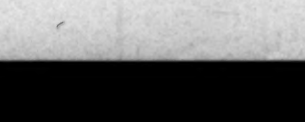
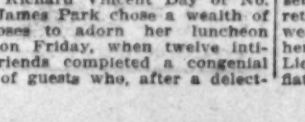
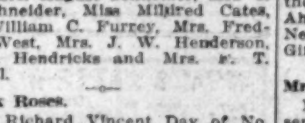
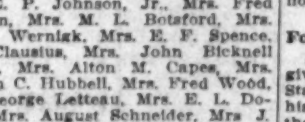
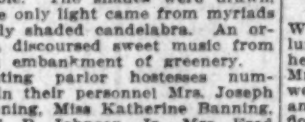
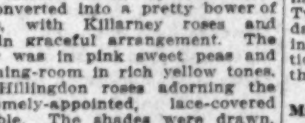
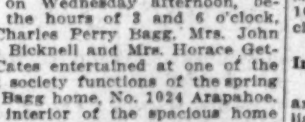
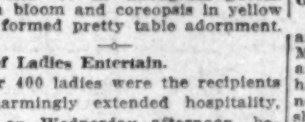
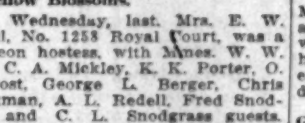
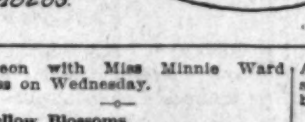
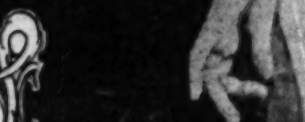
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able menu, spent the afternoon over an interesting game of auction bridge.

Hostess of Yesterday.

At her apartment in The Palms on West Adams street, Miss White offered delightful hospitality to several friends yesterday, who were bidden to a bridge party.

Mrs. Stewart's Bridge.

General McArthur roses, accompanied with red papers and tulip streamers, were employed into a beautiful decorative motif for the handsomely-appointed luncheon, which Mrs. John T. Stewart of No. 2219 West Eleventh street extended to several friends on Wednesday, covers being laid for Mrs. Ora W. Childs, Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Mrs. Irwin Heron, Mrs. Dan McFarlane, Mrs. Willis T. Hunt, Mrs. Leslie C. Brand, Mrs. Willard J. Doran, Mrs. Mary A. Briggs, Mrs. R. L. Horton, Mrs. Maurice S. Hellman, Mrs. Richard Bishop and Mrs. Will Bishop. The afternoon was spent over an exciting game of auction.

To Marry in June.

Mrs. and Mr. L. L. Merrick, No. 2634 West Avenue 21, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Verne Marie Merrick, to Frank V. Deibel. The ceremony will be performed at the First Baptist Church the evening of June 2. A large number of relatives and friends have been invited. Miss Merrick, who has many friends among the musical people of this city, has chosen as her attendant her cousin, Mrs. Karl P. Nims, and the Misses Kathryn O'Brien, Grace Wagner, Marjorie White and Alma Caldwell. Little Dorothy Mills will act as flower girl. The maids are all babyhood friends of the bride.

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ence Virginia Sture, the tiny daughter, Mrs. Woodhead spent some time in New York, and other places on route, saw the fair in San Francisco, and later attended the commencement festival at Stanford, her niece, Miss Mary Ward, being one of the graduates. Mrs. Woodhead is at the Burlington apartments.

Mrs. James at Home.

Mrs. W. S. James of Shatto place, who was severely injured in the Aliso-street crossing accident, has been removed from the hospital to her home and is making a good recovery.

Over Three Hundred There.

A most charming happening to the week's social calendar was the prettily-arranged tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. John Angus Heber at the Kew home at No. 425 Kingsley drive. A personnel of fully 300 matrons and belles attended. The hostesses received their guests alone in the great living-room, which was banked in pink rosebuds and greenery. The rooms were darkened and a soft illumination fell from countless candelabra shaded in delicate pink tones over the handsomely-governed assemblage of society persons in attendance. An orchestra, screened in a bower of flowers, lent added enjoyment by soft music, and throughout the hours of the event food, frappe and a dainty collation were dispensed. The refreshments were served out of doors, under a blossom-canopied pergola, and the beautiful garden in its scope of velvety sward and shrubs and trees offered an inviting rendezvous with nooks made comfortable with rugs and swings and seckers. Assisting the ladies were Mrs. Leslie C. Brand, Mrs. Stoddard Jew, Mrs. C. Brand, Mrs. Stoddard Jew, Mrs. C. Brand, Mrs. Stoddard Jew, Mrs. C. Brand, Mrs. Stoddard Jew, Mrs. C. Brand, Mrs. Stoddard Jew, Mrs

Out-of-Town Society.

Pradama.
NOT since the first days of spring has the spirit of sunshine and gladness entered so thoroughly into the heart of Crown City functions as has been the case the past week. The flowers and everything in nature typical of the month of May have had their pleasing influence on the numerous pretty parties.

Of unusual interest was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Anna Laura Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley of No. 394 South Madison avenue, and Carl Edward Myers of Berkeley. The secret was told Thursday morning at the annual senior breakfast given at the Pi Beta Phi house, Stanford University. It has always been the custom of the young ladies of the society to announce their engagements at this function, and on this occasion no less than four of the members confessed to the inroads made by Cupid's darts. Miss Myers has recently been doing post-graduate work at Stanford, and her fiancé is a graduate of Berkeley and a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity as well as a prominent athlete in the college sports. Miss Bradley is one of the most popular of the girls in the younger social set, and society has been enjoying the mild thrills of a genuine surprise since the news was told. The exact date for the wedding has not yet been set, but will likely take place early in the fall, when it will be one of the important functions of the early fall season.

Society is happily expectant over the arrival of Miss Felice Lynne of London, Eng., who, with her mother, is a house guest at the home of Mrs. P. W. Kellogg at her home in Altadena. Later Miss Lynne, accompanied by her mother, will go to Los Angeles, where she will be extensively entertained by her many friends. Miss Lynne will be remembered by a host of admirers as the prima donna who won fame in London in a single night by her wonderful voice, which thrilled thousands on the occasion of her debut. Society is favoring Miss Lynne with much attention, and she will be the motif for many charming affairs in the near future.

At one of the most pretentious and elaborate dinner parties of the season announcement was made of the date of the approaching nuptials of Miss Lulu McBride, whose engagement to Mr. Carl L. Randolph has been a pleasant piece of news to society. Miss McBride will be married on August 4 to Mr. Randolph, and will be the motif for much entertaining until the arrival of the important date. The dinner of Tuesday evening was given at the home of Miss Harriet Proctor and was a most delightful affair, in which Cecile Brunner roses were used to excellent advantage for decorating. Maman Cochet and Killarney roses also added their brilliant beauty to the decorations, and the dining-room, where an elaborate collation was enjoyed, was resplendently attractive. During the dinner some exquisite vocal numbers were given, and at the conclusion of the dinner an informal musical programme was rendered. Among the guests at the festive affair were: Miss Margaret Van Patten, Miss Minnie Van Patten, Miss Eva Van Patten, Miss Ella P. Spencer, Miss Clara Hill, Miss Maria Kishbaugh, Miss Lillian R. Rosenthal, Miss Olive McAdam, Miss Grace Clark, Miss Irene Booth, Miss Ida Schmalder, Miss Josie Schmalder, Mrs. Frank Neely and Miss Pearl Pinkham. One of the most delightful social functions of the week was the vaudeville show given at the Hotel Maryland on Thursday evening, the contributions to the evening's pleasure being the members of the "Mission Play" cast, twenty of the members coming over to the hotel early in the evening for the event, which was one of the merriest given at the hostelry this spring. A special stage erected in the ballroom, and here the merry-makers had a hilarious social evening, the mirth being entirely due to the clever efforts of the San Gabriel players.

A brilliant party of the week was given at the home of Mrs. S. H. Wilcox at No. 747 Elizabeth street as a benefit to the emergency work being carried on under the auspices of the Longfellow Parent-Teacher Association. The house was profusely embellished for the affair and was one of the best attended events of the month. Cards were the motif for the afternoon's diversion and was thoroughly enjoyed by the gay throng that gathered to aid the noble purpose.

Mrs. Irwin Slater of No. 529 East Orange Grove avenue entertained in a happily informal manner on Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon that was one of the most perfectly-appointed affairs of the week. Among the guests present were Mrs. Andrew Switzer, Miss Irene Switzer, Mrs. Harry J. Hinton, Mrs. L. Bartlett, Mrs. Nelson Marshall, Mrs. Frank Walton, Mrs. Guy Halderman, Mrs. Walter Watkins, Miss Clara Watkins, Miss Louise Lavinio, Miss Donna Leavens, Miss Arnette Burnett, Miss Eleanor Kennedy, Miss Henrietta Horstmann, Miss Nancy Edland, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Florence Beardsley, Miss Helen Rogers, Miss Mildred Margadant, Miss Fern Hayden and Messrs. Gerald Lavinio, Francis Lavinio, Alvin Goodale, George Good, Van Ness, Ross Knight, Wesley Becker, Earl Hazelton, Herbert Edmondson, Alexander Shepardson, Charles Howe, Charles Wilcox, Lloyd Beardsley, Walter Weiss, Frank Morrow, Louis Stanley, Mrs. Emily Simpson and Mrs. Emily Lavinio.

One of the most attractive events of the week and that giving society a delightful flutter was the wedding of Miss Romaine Arnold to Walter Vernon Dorn at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Arnold of Altadena. The attractive home of the Arnolds had been beautifully decorated with a profusion of white roses and blossoms, while quantities of greenery was used to give a touch of color to the artistic setting. The bride was most attractive in a bewitching gown of white crepe de chine, and in place of the conventional veil of white wore a head dress of orange blossoms in her hair. The ceremony was read by Rev. Robert McKee of the Washington Street Methodist Church, and during the impressive service strains of the "Lullaby" wedding march were softly played by Miss Marie Ruby. After partaking of an elaborate wedding supper the happy young couple received the felicitations of their friends and left on a wedding trip, their destination being known only to themselves. On

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Luncheon, 50c

Fried Chicken
a la Maryland
New Potatoes Sauté
Pineapple Salad
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Ice Cream
with Cakes
Tea, Coffee or Milk
—Also service a la carte.
(Cafe Beautiful—Fourth Floor—Monday)



Our Mid-May Sale of Spring Hats

—Double value for your money—that's what you may expect in millinery tomorrow! It's a sale of smart, wearable hats—hundreds of them; hats which show their values at first glance. You'll miss a wonderful money-saving event if you are not here early.

The hat you want may be the first to go. Be here early—choose "the hat" at a price you've decided to pay!

\$10.00 Hats } \$5.00
—in the Sale....

\$13.75 Hats } \$7.50
—in the Sale....

\$22.50 Hats } \$12.50
—in the Sale....

\$12.50 Hats } \$6.75
—in the Sale....

\$19.50 Hats } \$10.00
—in the Sale....

\$27.50 Hats } \$15.00
—in the Sale....

—At every price there is every style—tailored, semi-tailored or dress hats. There are hats with flower and ribbon trims; hats with wings and fancy pins—an assortment so large, a variety so great that we cannot hope to do justice to the event by mere words. Come!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Sample Sale of Women's Jersey Silk Underwear

—The quality, the all-satisfying service of Jersey silk underwear is so well established that our customers will be glad to know that they may save immensely on it tomorrow.

—This lot, secured greatly underprice, is composed of beautifully hand-embroidered pieces in white or pink—sizes 36 and 38. Here are the prices for them tomorrow—

Vests at \$1.50

—Regularly they'd sell for \$2.00 and \$2.50—so heavy is the pure silk of which they are knit.

Knickers, \$1.95

—Also elaborate vests—all of which should be marked \$2.75 and \$3.00 instead of \$1.95.

Union Suits at \$2.95

—You've never bought union suits of their quality and beauty for less than \$3.00 to \$5.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



5000 Yards Summer Fabrics } 15c yard

—Rice cloth, reception voiles, tissue gingham

—The 25c quality, too; fine sheer fabrics in a world of summery patterns and colors! With dress and blouse designs so pretty this season, a complete wardrobe will cost little if you buy the materials tomorrow—at 15c

75c Persian Lawn } 35c
—Imported: 45-inch Width

—No phone or mail orders, for we've only a limited quantity. It will go with a rush at this sensational price—this popular white fabric is especially desirable for graduation dresses.

65c Dress Linen } 50c
—45-inches Wide; Yard at

—Natural color linen for motor, beach and outing tops—a quality that will stand a season's rough wear and still look crisp and fresh.

Extra Special! } 19c
35c Satin Stripe Opera Voiles
25c Anderson Zephyr Gingham

—You've never seen more beautiful voiles, more refreshing gingham designs, than are embodied in these two high-grade fabrics which we've repriced for tomorrow's selling. Nor have you ever seen them marked less than 25c and 35c a yard.

OTHER FABRIC SAVINGS

40c Natural Color Dress Linen, 29c
25c Mercerized Batiste, 39 ins., 19c
50c White Oxford, 32 inches wide, 35c
\$3.50 bolt Chimosa Nainsook, 42 ins., \$2.50
25c White Rice Cloth, 38 inches, 18c
30c Irish Poplin, 27 inches wide, 25c
75c Viyella Flannel, 31 inches wide, 68c

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Longcloth, and Nainsook

—At Less Than Regular Prices

—Direct from the mill, "picked up" at a low price, many packages running 5 to 9 yards each—36 inches wide and absolutely perfect. Here are our prices on it for this fabric sale tomorrow.

15c yard wide Nainsook, 8 1/2 yard.
18c yard wide Longcloth, 12 1/2 yard.
20c yard wide Longcloth, 15c yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

25c Can } 11c
Talcum

—A one-pound can of absolutely pure "Sunbright" talcum—11c tomorrow. (Basement Store)

Hamburger's Basement Store

\$12.00 to \$15.00 Silk Dresses at \$8.75

25c Undermuslins at 19c

—Part of the surplus stock of a leading manufacturer—gowns, drawers and petticoats of an excellent quality of muslin neatly lace and embroidery trimmed—Basement Store.

Silk Poplin } 49c
40-in. Wide

—A quality that will create a sensation. It's an greatly underprice at 49c the yard. A fine lustrous finish in nearly all the popular shades. Basement Store.

75c, \$1.00 Chiffon at 29c

—Another splendid special purchase on which we invite you to share the saving. Genuine chiffon cloth, 42 inches wide—a dozen different shades from which to select. Basement Store.

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Chiffon Taffeta } 85c
36-inches Wide

—The regular 110c quality, and the kind you usually see priced \$1.25 the yard elsewhere. In a wide range of street and evening shades, and in black and white. Basement Store.

\$1.79, \$2.50 Pumps at \$1.00

—Women's dainty white Colonial Nubuck pumps—only 50 pairs—an assortment from a popular line. All sizes from 3 to 7 when the sale starts—come early. Basement Store.

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SOCIETY.

their return they will be "at home" to their many friends at their home, which will be established at No. 245 Penn street.

South Pasadena.
A MORE interesting engagement announcement has been made this season than that of Miss Genevieve Ochiltree, daughter of G. B. Ochiltree, of the Dominguez Land Company, residence at Oak street and Fremont avenue, to Mr. Torrance Welch, son of Mrs. Theodore Welch of Meridian avenue and Buena Vista streets. The fact of the understanding between the young people was but recently informally divulged by the parents of the bride-to-be. The wealth and social position of the families of the engaged pair make the coming union one of unusual interest. Miss Ochiltree at present is a senior at South Pasadena High School. The wedding will take place immediately following her graduation in June. Mr. Welch is engaged in business in Los Angeles.

Wednesday evening Miss Grace Hunt of No. 1308 Lyndon street entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Mary Gillies of No. 1818 Mission street, who is at home for a two weeks' stay from Eugene, Or., where she holds the position of Y.W.C.A. secretary at the Oregon State University. The guests included Miss Mary Gillies, Miss Marjorie Gillies, Miss Lulu Finney, Miss Dora Nash, Mrs. John N. Hunt and the hostess. Red roses were used in decorations.

The wedding of Miss Agnes Gilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilman of No. 1837 Diamond avenue, to Robert Currier of Highland Park was solemnized Saturday evening at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Charles & Yall officiating. Sunday morning was the announced date for the wedding, but owing to the fact that Saturday evening was the thirty-second anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gilman's marriage, the happy couple decided, at the last minute, to have the ceremony performed as a part of the jolly programme planned by neighbors for the Saturday evening celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Gilman were not informed of the change, and the wedding came altogether as a surprise, and a pleasant one, a fitting culmination to an evening which marked the passing of another milestone in their long and happy wedded life.

Lynn Tuttle of No. 1410 Mission street entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of a number of young men friends, fellow-members of Tuttle's Sunday-school class in the Memorial Baptist Church. Rev. Henry Ostrom, the evangelist, and Rev. Charles W. Jackson of the Baptist Church were present as special guests. Among those invited for the evening were Percy Marsh, Ford Tinsley, Emory Wride, Archie Clyde, Herbert Coops, Elliott Hine, Robert Hine, Waldo Jenkins, Clark Powell, Allen Kelley, Lyle Donovan, Paul Elmschlag, Cecil Milner, Russell Smith, Howard Smith and Lynn Tuttle.

A reception was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. C. O. Parsons of No. 1010 Montrose avenue in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. P. C. Brandy and Miss Alice Brandy of New York. Among those present between the 2 and 5 o'clock hours were Mrs. Arthur Newcomb, Miss Clara Newcomb, Mrs. Sarah Adams, Mrs. Alfred Eggleston, and daughter of Pasadena, Mrs. Fred Newcomb of New York, Mrs. Sidney Parsons and Miss Fuller of Los Angeles; Mrs. Amy Johnson, Mrs. Morris Johnson, Mrs. Morris Eggleston, Mrs. Marvin Ledford, Mrs. Harry Parsons and son, Mrs. Selma Parsons, Miss Emily Ruth Parsons and the hostess of South Pasadena, beside the honor guests.

Covina.
MISS HAZEL BOOTH, whose marriage to Ralph Crook will take place in Holy Trinity Church next Wednesday evening, has been the recipient of numerous showers of late. One was held last week at the home of Miss Mamie Cook, when members of St. Margaret's Guild presented her with many gifts. On Tuesday of this week a similar party was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Walker, and on Thursday afternoon a handkerchief and apron showers were given at the home of Miss Cole Peier. Another affair was given by Miss Katherine Phillips, Mrs. W. A. Viney and Mrs. H. E. Milliken at the Milliken home yesterday, at which Miss Booth was the guest of honor.

Mrs. F. H. Harwood of Chatter Oak entertained forty-four guests last Thursday afternoon at the beautiful ranch home. A dinner was served beneath the trees. A quartette from the Girls' Glee Club of Pomona College was a delightful feature.

Verne Alexander, assistant to the president of the Chicago and Alton Railroad; George Mason, superintendent of the Scully Iron Works of Chicago, together with their wives, were guests of George Griffiths and his daughter, Bernice, at Roselands on Tuesday. The party was taken into the San Gabriel Canyon on a fishing trip. Afterwards the Griffiths were entertained on Wednesday evening in the private car of the visitors in Los Angeles.

The Don't Worry Needle Club has been organized in West Covina, to meet every two weeks, with a monthly meeting, when the gentlemen of the neighborhood will be entertained. An entertainment, "The Village School of Long Ago," was given at the West Covina schoolhouse last Saturday evening. The affair was under the management of the teachers, Miss Baxter, Miss Seaman and Mrs. Hunt. Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, D.D., president of the theological seminary at Rochester, N. Y., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Taylor of Orange avenue.

Mrs. S. Turner has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Bryan, after a trip through Minnesota and the Middle West. She attended the San Francisco exposition on her return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Baughman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sawyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Watts and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Simpson, Miss Helen Jackson and Ray Coltrane spent last Sunday picnicking at the Malibu Rancho, making the trip in automobiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carlson, Miss Julia Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce left today to attend the San Diego exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Colver of Chatter Oak have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham and children of Lewistown, Mont.

Van Nuys.
THE Yama Yama party given at Whitson Hall on Friday evening was attended by 150 guests, all of whom were attired in grotesque costumes until 9:30, when the masks were removed. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Felt were sponsors for the affair, which was one of the most enjoyable ever given in the valley. Music for dancing was furnished by a Los Angeles orchestra. The hall was artistically decorated with wild mustard and potted plants. Among the out-of-town guests invited were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Irvine, Ventura; Mr. and

Hay Foot! Straw Foot! Hurrah!

Boys—here's your chance to see THE "ADVENTURES OF A BOY SCOUT" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. Arrow Theater—Fifth Floor.

Frame Your Diploma

The best way to keep it in the years to come—choose from Los Angeles' greatest stock of moldings; experts will do the work at moderate prices. (Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Superfluous Hair, Warts and Moles Removed by Electrology

The scientific 5-needle method. Private office; moderate fees—Mrs. Mary P. Pratt, Second Floor.

Nemo Hygienic Corsets Demonstration by Mrs. Richards

May 24 to June 5 Mrs. Richards comes direct from the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute, New York, to demonstrate the new corset features in Los Angeles. (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

200 Summer Wash Frocks

"You will sell them in a day," wires the chief of our New York office. We are sure of it—at these prices—

\$7.50 and \$10.00

—And they're so very, very pretty; so like the frocks you've had in mind for your summer wardrobe. —Cotton marisettes, voiles, fancy lawns, ratines, and linens in a wealth of styles. —In the fashioning of one the dial of a century is turned back by the quaintness of a frill; in another the dash of a college girl's fancy is evident.

—There are curious combinations of widely different fabrics; there are surprising blendings of unexpected colorings, all are pretty—all are extremely low priced at \$7.50 and \$10.00!

Jaunty Corduroy Coats \$10.00

—In rose color—the most popular of all for wear with summer frocks....

—Plain Balmacan, full flare coats—surely no other style is so modish! The smart, snappy lines are just rakish enough to make them dashing, and the velvet-finish material in its wonderful rose is soft enough to make them adaptable for afternoon as well as morning and beach wear. And for \$10.00—think how little the price. (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

WOMEN'S \$25.00 AND \$30.00 SUITS

"Quick sales and small profits" is the slogan which puts this special purchase of high-grade suits on the market tomorrow at \$15.00 instead of \$25.00 and \$30.00!

—The materials are very handsome, the styles so smart that you will want two or three suits instead of one. Of plain and stripe serges, shepherd checks, Scotch tweeds, mixtures, gabardines and novelty weaves—all lined with heavy peau de cygne; sizes 16 to 42—\$15.00. (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Poplin } 73c
Also Moire Poplin and Plain Satin

—These rich fabrics are from 40 to 44 inches wide—the first two of silk-and-wool, the satin heavy enough for handsome linings. In street and a few popular evening shades—shop early for the one you prefer. Only 73c a yard!

\$2.50 Silk-and-Wool Crepes, \$1.69

—Another Hamburger achievement—this special purchase of a limited number of bolts of high grade crepe! They are 42 inches wide; heavy, lustrous and beautiful, and in weights for coats, suits and one-piece dresses.

33-inch Tub Silk, \$1.00 Yd. 28-inch Corduroy, \$1.00 yd.

—A tub silk as heavy as this will launder all season—and one can't have too many blouses and skirts of it. Many new satin stripe patterns and colors—\$1.00 a yard. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

—It will wash—and remember how popular corduroy is for coats and skirts for summer! White and colors—so, while planning summer tops select corduroy for several garments tomorrow. It's durable—and fashionable. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Pr Blouses in Town at \$3.95

—Lace, Georgette Crepe and Pussy Willow taffeta blouses seldom sell for less than \$5.00.

—It's the Hamburger way of keeping up the standard for values for which our Blouse Salon is famous!

—There are semi-dress styles in white or flesh color that will answer practically every purpose for summer affairs. Some with lines which bespeak a tailored skirt—others with all the diaphanous daintiness one would have in a blouse for afternoon wear. You may select half a dozen or more and have no two of them alike.

Newest Styles in Lingerie Blouses, \$1.95

—And it takes painstaking care to find the really new in voile and organdie blouses now—so great is the output of the large manufacturing establishments.

—These models are in flesh or white—rather simple in design, yet so chic of line that you will instantly enthuse over them. Val. laces and embroideries are used artistically for trimming, and sleeves are long or short.

Lingerie Blouses } \$2.75 Sample Blouses } \$5.00 Fancy Blouses } \$5.95

—Of voile that is very sheer; some with a touch of pink or maize color. All are new—you'll see them for the first time tomorrow. You'll think them remarkably low priced, too!

—Of Georgette crepe, lace and crepe de chine—tailored or fancy models that were designed to sell for \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00. Only one or two of a style—beauties, at \$5.00! (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

—Bought at a price concession, we have marked these elaborately designed blouses very, very low. Of Georgette crepe, silk lace and crepe de chine; one or two of a style—wonder values at \$5.95.

Beautiful White Enamel Bedroom Furniture

—Inexpensive white or ivory tint enameled—

—Chiffoniers

—Dressers

—Toilet Tables

—Bedsteads

—8 Pieces

—White enamel—

—Design—

—A small table—

—and chair room—

—What does it cost?

—\$89.00

—\$89.00

—\$89.00

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Vacation Reading!

—Note the titles and the authors—truly an extraordinary opportunity to buy these—

Books at 50c

—Flying U Ranch—By Bower.

—Red Eve—By Haggard.

—The Southern—By Lincoln.

—The Devil's Garden—By Maxwell.

—The Gleaner—By Dixon.

—War Brides—By Wentworth.

—The Typhoon—By Conoughy.

—Girl of the Golden Gate—By Meloney.

—The Master Key—By Wilson.

—Wallingford in His Prime—By Chester.

—The Eternal City—By Hall Gaine.

—The Eagle's Mate—By Chapin.

—A Man and His Money—By Isham.

—The Uphill Climb—By Bowers.

—Mr. Pratt's Patients—By Lincoln.

—Twin Beds—By Field.

—Life Everlasting—By Correll.

—Corydon Family—By Ward.

—A Man in the Open—By Peacock.

—Ambition of Mark Truitt—By Miller.

—The Scarlet Car—By Daus.

—Pink Marsh—By George Ade.

—Knight of Columbia—By General King.

—Fifty more titles in the assortment.

Popular Books at 25c

—Minister of Police—By Mountjoy.

—Soldier's Trial—By General King.

—A Man and His Money—By Isham.

—Adventures of Kathlyn—By Mac-Grath.

—The Bobsey Twins

At 25c—The Bobsey Twins in Business; With Joffre on Battle Line; Dodging North Sea Mines; Covering the Look-in-Corner; Courtney of the Center Garden; Making of a Big League.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

At 50c—Rover Boys in Business; With Joffre on Battle Line; Dodging North Sea Mines; Covering the Look-in-Corner; Courtney of the Center Garden; Making of a Big League.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

At 50c—Rover Boys in Business; With Joffre on Battle Line; Dodging North Sea Mines; Covering the Look-in-Corner; Courtney of the Center Garden; Making of a Big League.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

At 50c—Rover Boys in Business; With Joffre on Battle Line; Dodging North Sea Mines; Covering the Look-in-Corner; Courtney of the Center Garden; Making of a Big League.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

At 50c—Rover Boys in Business; With Joffre on Battle Line; Dodging North Sea Mines; Covering the Look-in-Corner; Courtney of the Center Garden; Making of a Big League.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

"The Gift Corner"

Gifts for the June Bride.

SILVERWARE \$3.00

For the June Bride's Table

—The gift luxurious and the gift of practical utility as well. At \$3.00 each, we suggest silver-plated Baking Dishes, Casseroles, Trivets, Bowls, Bread Trays, Candlesticks, Cake Baskets, Butter Dishes, Flower Vases and Sterling Sugar Trays.

At \$1.75—Silver-plated table ware—a set of six tea spoons or coffee spoons, or of salad forks; also berry spoons, pie servers, tomato servers and set of butter knives and sugar bowl. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Art Gifts Luxurious for the June Bride

—Beautiful pieces of statuary, handsome oil paintings, Ivorex Plaques, photo frames, bronzes, Oriental rugs, Antique furniture—so many, many gifts for the art lover that it would take a page to tell of them all—just visit the Hamburger Art Rooms—you'll be delighted with the variety. (Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

White and Gold Open-stock Dinner Sets at \$47.25

—The beautiful "Donatello" shape of the famous Rosenthal china—a handsome white-and-gold pattern—100-piece sets at \$47.25.

Also 52-Piece Cottage Sets, \$29.75.

—Only one of the many open-stock patterns from the greatest dinnerware stock on the Pacific Coast. (Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

\$5.00 Electric Coffee Percolators, Spec'l \$3.95

—An ornament to the sideboard or dining table as well as surety of perfect coffee. Percolators of pure aluminum and one of the foremost percolators on the market—a June bride special at \$3.95 instead of \$5.00. (Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Fancy Dresden China

—The famous decorated china that every bride will welcome for her plate rail or china cabinet. Suggestions—

—Dresden Salad Bowls at \$2.50.

—Beautifully Decorated Plates, \$1.95.

—Sugar and Cream Sets at \$2.50.

—Artistic Dresden Bonbon Dishes at 75c.

—Bread and Butter Plates at \$1.00. (Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

Electric Portables, \$10

—An ideal gift for the June Bride's home—gilt lacquered or Pompeian bronze finish electric portable reading lamps, 20 inches high and with 15-inch beautifully blended art glass shade.

Here you may find everything electrical for the June Bride's Home. (Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Cut Glass Salad \$2.95

—A gift that the June bride will welcome—handicraft cut in Buss-star pattern and brilliantly polished. Also—

Cut Glass Flower Vases, \$3.95

Trumpet shape, brilliantly cut.

Sugar and Cream Set, \$3.50

—Artistic shape; floral designs in rock crystal effect. (Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

305-305 FIFTH AV.
NEW YORK

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Style"

at 9 O'clock
Monday.
we will place
On Sale

375 Strictly High Class
Suits & Dresses - In Four Lots
(Women & Misses Sizes)

Dance Dresses Values to \$35.00.	\$18.75	Suits and Dresses Values to \$57.50.	\$34.75
Suits and Dresses Values to \$45.00.	\$24.75	Suits and Dresses Values to \$75.00.	\$49.75

New Silk Sweaters
—smartest styles of
the season—up to
\$39.50.

The Unique
EST. 1892

725 South Broadway

Paris Los Angeles
5 Cite Rougemont Broadway at 8th Street

TERRILL IMPORTERS

The Paris Shop of America

Important
for
the Large Size Woman
A Most Encouraging Sale of
Large Size Dresses
for
Street and Afternoon Wear
At **\$25.00** Very Special

These are adaptations of Imported Models in
Serge and Charmeuse, Black, Navy Blue,
Grey and Cafe-au-lait.

All Alterations are Under the Supervision of the Misses

TERRILL

79%

Your Own Judgment Your Guide in Buying
A Tax Exempt—Eyesight Security.

When you are making a new form of investment it is doubly satisfying
not only to have you are dealing with a reasonable home, but to be able to see your actual
security and be satisfied by your own judgment. This is the greatest feature of the Cal-
ifornia Street Bank, and we would like the opportunity of letting you judge for yourself.

ELLIOTT & HORNE CO., Mezzanine Floor, Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

THE ZELLNER PIANO CO.

808 South Broadway
Factory Representatives for the Celebrated
Story & Clark Pianos and Player Pianos.

SOCIETY.

Informal attention on the part of friends and relatives.

Monrovia.

MS. H. A. HENAK of West
Whitely Oak avenue entertained
on Wednesday with a very en-
joyable luncheon in compliment to the
sister, Mrs. Frank Muller, of Min-
neapolis, and Mrs. William Phelan of
Los Angeles. Shirley poppies in
shades of pink and red were the ta-
ble decorations.

Mrs. R. F. Crews entertained Tues-
day at her home on East White Oak
avenue at the first of a series of af-
ternoon parties which she plans to give
before she leaves for her new home
near Porterville. The rooms were
artistically decorated with Cecile
Brunner roses and carnations. Dainty
refreshments were served at 4 o'clock.
The pretty affair was a kensington
and the guests who enjoyed the hospi-
tality of Mrs. Crews numbered about thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rogers, who have
been spending the winter at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harwood left
Thursday morning by boat for their
home at Marshfield, Or. Mrs. Theresa
Harwood accompanied them as far as
San Francisco, where they all ex-
pect to visit the exposition for several
weeks.

Alhambra.
With conventions and the flower
show now forming delightful
memories, society is giving its
attention to many charming af-
fairs and to the sweet girl gradu-
ates who are already demanding the
homage that has been established as
her due. From now until the hour
of graduation many delightful affairs
will be planned for the young folks
who are stepping blithely out to gra-
duate with life's stern problems.
Among the pretty parties of the week
none was daintier or more perfectly
arranged than that given by Miss
Nona Rabe in honor of her cousin,
Miss Stella Brown of San Francisco,
who has been spending a month in Al-
hambra and its delightful environs.
Twenty members of the younger so-
ciety were bidden to meet Miss
Rabe in honor of her cousin, Cecile
Brunner roses and the dining-room
was particularly attractive in its ex-
quisite decorations of the same fra-
grant blooms. The pretty party took
place on Saturday afternoon and at
the conclusion of the delightful col-
lection the guests enjoyed a trip to the
beach resort, returning in the early
evening. Miss Brown leaves soon for
San Francisco, and after viewing the
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secretary, who was the guest of the local organization. Mr. German introduced C. C. Chapman of Pullman, chairman of the State Executive committee, who then presented the great Y.M.C.A. worker. A magnificent address was given by the international president, J. H. Bennett, of the National Y.M.C.A. He was followed by the national secretary, J. H. Bennett, who was decorated in fragrant roses and carnations, which formed a pretty setting for the course dinner, when covers were laid for host and hostess, honoree, Rev. and Mrs. George Madden of the Methodist Church, Harvey Strayer of Los Angeles, and Mrs. A. S. Burdette of Los Angeles. Pythian Sisters, who recently organized the Friendship Temple, No. 24, of Watts, banqueted the youth organization Friday evening at Masonic Hall, Moneta avenue, Los Angeles. The party of twenty of the members drove over by automobile, and the banquet was served at 10:30 p.m.

The benefit performance for the lo-
Parent-Teacher Association at
Rex Theater Monday evening, was
not enthusiastically attended. So
my parents and children and
teachers came that the house and
set were jammed until late in the
ning.

Mrs. M. A. Sleppey, who has been
subject of her son and his family

Importer *Spiers* Ladies' Hatter

Directs Your Attention to His

33 1/3 Off Original Price

ed on the piano and library ta-
which made an exquisite setting
the card games of the evening.
and Mrs. O. C. Rendleman of
of Angeles were special honorees and
rs at the table, beside the host
hostess, were Mr. and Mrs. Mack
onah.
and Mrs. A. H. Crawford of
ila avenue gave a farewell din-

The image is a vertical, high-contrast scan of a dark, textured surface. A prominent, lighter-colored vertical strip runs along the left edge, suggesting a hinge or a different material layer. The main body of the image is dark and shows fine, vertical ridges or grooves, characteristic of a book cover or endpaper. There are some lighter, irregular patches and a small, dark mark near the bottom right corner.

Our great 40th Anniversary Sale continues

Silk fibre trimmed sweaters priced . . . \$5
They're of a two-toned accordeon weave, made with V-neck, finished with silk fibre. Come in all new and good shades and in all sizes.
Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Sale of taffeta petticoats at \$2.95
They're made with tailored flounces or with ruffled bottoms. Come in solid colors and changeable effects. All lengths and sizes.
Second Floor—Jacoby's.

We prepay Parcel Post charges on packages to all points in California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico. If you live out of town, let us ship for you.

Jacoby Bros.
331-335 So. BROADWAY

MAKE use of our Phone and Mail Order Departments—expert shoppers will fill your orders as carefully as though you gave them in person.

Samuels' \$1.98 to \$3.25 jewelry . . . 98c
Yes, there are many pieces in this lot that were priced up even as high as \$5.00. Included are necklaces, hair pins, combs, brooches, pins, necklaces, pendants, neck bands and earrings.

Samuels' \$4.50 to \$10 jewelry \$1.98
Included are necklaces, man silver rings, ornate brooches, pendants and crystal earrings, all slipper buckles and others. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Just imagine! \$100,000.00 worth of high grade merchandise marked to sell for less than \$50,000.00

A remarkable purchase and sale of new silk suits at \$23



In order that our Anniversary Sale might be kept running at full speed, our garment chief wired to a prominent New York suit manufacturer asking for a special price on silk suits. While we felt confident that we would receive splendid co-operation from this manufacturer, we little dreamed of his sending such wonderful values as he did.
—Why! there are suits of silk poplin, of cloth of gold, of Tussah and of silk faille in this sale that you would never think of guessing as low as \$23.00 even if we told you they were on special sale.
—They're in black and in a number of new colorings—some of them plain man-tailored—others in fancy trimmed effects.
—Quite a showing of these will be ready in our windows today!
Third Floor—Jacoby's

A sale of silk coats \$21

These are striking new models of taffeta, of silk faille, of Bengaline, of Tussah, of Ottoman silks and of novelties. Coats that would ordinarily bring us a great deal more than \$21.00.
3rd floor, Jacoby's

White chinchilla coats priced for Anniversary \$13

These are distinctly new, and different coats—they should cause a lively stir in this offer Monday at \$13.00.

Sale of novelty \$14.50 coats, Monday

Included in this lot are Worambo Coveris, novelty plaids, worsted check, serges, poplins, corduroys and fancy weaves in models for street and motor wear.

We've pictured some of the new "Palm Beach" suits and frocks

ALL GARMENTS bought on Monday will be altered and delivered before you leave on your "Decorative Day" outing. And note—all alterations are guaranteed to be satisfactory to you.

Every woman who is interested in cool, new suits and frocks for her summer wardrobe will be delighted with these Palm Beach garments which we have assembled for this Monday showing.
The suits are tailored affairs with Norfolk and new box coats—priced \$3.50 to \$19.50.
The dresses are very attractive models—some trimmed with contrasting colors—others prettily embroidered. Priced \$6.50 to \$15.00.

584 suits have been sharply reduced

Lot 1 at	Lot 2 at	Lot 3 at	Lot 4 at
\$14.50	\$17.50	\$19.50	\$24.50

It will be almost safe for us to say that no matter what kind of a suit you have in mind, you'll find it here in this sale and that it will be priced at but a small part of what you had thought you would have to pay for it. There's a full range of sizes included.

A sale of two great lots of \$14.50 & \$19.50 street and afternoon frocks at

When this 40th Anniversary sale was being planned, the garment chief said that he was going to offer values that would set women all over Los Angeles a-talking—and surely he has kept his word, for these two wonderful lots of dresses which he puts forward at \$14.50 and \$19.50 are little short of sensational. In both lots there is an infinite variety of styles—and they're in nearly every wanted silk and in all colorings that are most in favor right now, and in all sizes from misses' 16s to women's 44s.
Third Floor—Jacoby's.

36-in. \$1.25 black taffeta, 69c

It's a splendid, soft finished, pure dyed fabric in black only! There are just about 500 yards of it to go Monday, so we would advise you to come for yours sharp at 9 o'clock.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Samuels' corsets at less than half

In this sale are included many of the most famous imported and domestic makes of corsets—note the reductions—

\$5 to \$7.50 corsets \$1.88

They're of coutil in white and of a satin ribbon in sky and pink—they come in sizes 18 and 19 only!

\$7 Fasso corsets at \$1.04

Finest French make—with genuine whaleboning—only ten corsets in sizes 18 and 19 at \$1.04.

A great many corsets from our own stock, including C. B., W. B., La Marquise, Kabos, R. & G. and Regalite, corsets will be cut Monday at One-Third less.
Fourth Floor—Jacoby's.

\$5 to \$7.50 corsets \$1.88

Front lace Tango and three other models of finest imported coutil with genuine whaleboning.

\$5 maternity corsets \$2.25

These are the well-known Bertha May's Maternity corsets—they come in large sizes mostly.

Hand embroidered undermuslins at

The Samuels store was famous for its stocks of hand embroidered French undermuslins. Because they imported their merchandise direct, they were able to select the very prettiest styles—and they were able to sell them exceptionally low.

Included are skirts, corset covers, chemises, drawers, combinations and gowns. The size range is broken, but you will find all sizes in the lot.

In the sale are garments at 89c—at \$1.11—at \$1.47—at \$2.32—at \$3.29 and on up to Bridal sets at \$65.00. All of them half price or less!

Second floor—Jacoby's.

10 bars Ivory Soap 29c

This will be sold only on a transfer with other merchandise amounting to 25c or more, and we will limit the sale to 10 bars to a customer. No phone orders.—Main Floor—Jacoby's.

—That's what we offer in this sale of the D. Samuels of San Francisco on Monday.
—Many prices are 'way, 'way under half!

\$3.45 to \$5.00 crepe de chine blouses reduced to \$2.95

—There are about 250 waists in this lot—all of them have been in our regular stocks at the prices mentioned in the above headlines. —There's a great range of styles, but only a few sizes in each style—that's the reason we have named this low price.
—You'll find both plain and embroidered models—some with low and some with high necks.
—Blacks, whites and colors. All sizes in the lot. 2nd Floor, Jacoby's.

Samuels' handkerchiefs at half and less

Hundreds and hundreds of the most wanted handkerchiefs are included in this Sale. It will pay you to buy a full year's supply.

At 12 1/2c are men's 25c plain and initialed handkerchiefs of linen and of satin striped cambric—some with colored initials.

At 25c are men's imported Irish linen handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initials—just half price at 25c.

At 38c are men's 75c pure linen satin striped and corded effects.

At 38c are women's 75c fine Madeira linen handkerchiefs.

At 63c are men's and women's \$1.25 pure Irish linen handkerchiefs—in all white and colored border effects.

At 75c are men's and women's \$1.50 handkerchiefs of finest Irish linen—plain and fancy bordered effects.

At \$1.50 to \$5.00 are both plain and elaborately embroidered handkerchiefs—and hand-made lace handkerchiefs—all half and less!

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Samuels' gloves at half and less than half

Included in this stock are all of the following world famous makes—Trefouse, Reynier, Valliere, Monarch, and others.

There are short kid gloves at 49c and at 89c—there are 16-button doekins at \$1.15—there are 16-button gray suedes at \$1.49 and 16-button black lace kids at \$1.95—small and large sizes only.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Apron check gingham limit of 10 yds. to a customer, 4 1/2c

—While a limited yardage lasts, Monday, we will sell a splendid quality of staple apron gingham at 4 1/2c a yard. We will limit the sale to 10 yards to a customer and will accept no phone orders.
None sent C.O.D.

Yard wide percale at 5c

This is a splendid quality and comes in a wide range of patterns on both light and dark grounds. Limit of 20 yards to a customer. No phone orders accepted.

18x36-inch huck towels, 6c

These are good heavy, soft finished huck towels with neat red borders. Only 12 will be sold to a customer, and none will be sent C. O. D. No phone orders.

Double bed spreads at 69c

These are great big double bed size spreads with neatly hemmed edges. They would ordinarily sell for so much more than 69c that we hardly expect them to last till noon.

72x90-inch sheets at 25c

These are fully bleached sheets of a splendid quality. They are made with a neat center seam. No phone orders will be accepted on these.

Samuels' 50c to \$1 ribbons, 19c

There are included tines, brocaded satins, an stripes and two-tons effects ranging from 6 to inches in width—all of are French or Swiss made.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.



A sale of trimmed hats \$7.95

These hats have been in our regular stocks at \$10.00—close to double the price—much more than this price.

They are all very smart, some—some beautifully trimmed ostrich—some with pearls—others with real brilliant beads.
The showing of them ready in one of our windows should be of unusual value to you.

\$4.50 to \$6.50 trimmed hats at

They're in most all the shapes and styles that are in season.

\$5.00 to \$7.50 trimmed hats, 29c

There are included hats in all colors including and white!

50c to \$1.95 Ornaments at

There are included various and ornaments—some are affairs—a wide variety.

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Hat Shapes at

50 dozen untrimmed hats and small saliers, roll and tricornes—values!

Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Los Angeles Times

Illustrated

Weekly

Ferns! Ferns! Ferns!

Plant them now. This is the best time of the year to renovate your fernery. Plants put in at this season commence to grow vigorously and produce a delicate tracery of green all through the Summer and Autumn. Perhaps you have not a fernery in connection with your garden. If not, put one in. It will make a spot of beauty of any dark North exposed bed where you have hitherto failed to make ordinary plants grow. If you are considering renovating your old one or constructing a new one call us up. One of our representatives will call on you and furnish you any information needed. No charge.

CALENDAR-WATCH IT CHANGE

1915

May 15, 1915.

MAY 22, 1915. (PART II)

ntinues

Samuels' \$4.50
to \$10
jewelry \$1.98
Included are jewelry,
man silver, valley cases,
ornaments, La Valleys,
made brooches, jewelry,
and crystal earrings, in
slipper buckles and
others. Main Time—Heavy

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half!

Samuels' 50c 19
to \$1 ribbons, 19
There are included
ties, brocade silks, il
an stripes and two-toned
fects ranging from 6 to 1
inches in width—all of th
are French or Swiss looms
Male Piece—Heavy

A sale of
trimmed ha



TEN CENTS. THE UNIQUE MAGAZINE OF THE SENSUOUS SOUTHWEST 1781-1915

An October Evening in Big Bear Valley.



These hats have been our regular stock at the sale—close to double as much more than last year's price.

They are, all very smart, and many—some beautifully trimmed with feathers—some with novelty pom-poms—others with rich ribbon and brilliant brocade.

The showing of them was ready in one of our windows and should be of unusual interest.

\$4.50 to \$5.50
Trimmed hats at
They're in most all the good
and shapes that are
available.
\$5.00 to \$7.50
Trimmed hats
There are included
hats in all colors
and styles!
\$22.25
safari and
including

Ornaments at . . . \$50c to \$1.95

There are included cellulose-based ornaments—straw and more—a wide variety.

\$1.95 to \$2.95

Hat Shapes at . . . \$59c

A dozen untrimmed shapes—

Second Floor—Lady's

at half price

following world famous
Brunswick, Kayser and

and week, silk ones
\$1.50—others that is \$1.25
\$9.50 now are priced in
—Jacoby's.

Plant them now. This is the best time of the year to renovate your fernery. Plants put in at this season commence to grow vigorously and produce a delicate tracery of green all through the Summer and Autumn. Perhaps you have not a fernery in connection with your garden. If not, put one in. It will make a spot of beauty of any dark North exposed bed where you have hitherto failed to make ordinary plants grow. If you are considering renovating your old one or constructing a new one call us up. One of our representatives will call on you and furnish you any information needed. No charge.

Adiantum Croweanum—75c

Giant hardy Maiden Hair fern. We offer you this week some splendidly-grown plants in six-inch pots, beautifully furnished with large perfect fronds. Every plant perfect. Exquisite for dining-room or living-room table. Come and see them.

We offer you a special grade of the finest oak leaf mould, thoroughly rotted, for use in your fernery.
Price, delivered, per sack, \$1.00.

When in need of cut flowers, funeral designs, bouquets, wedding decorations and floral decorations of all kinds do not forget that we have one of the largest and best equipped floral departments on the Coast. The enormous stock we have to draw from at our Montebello grounds insures a variety not elsewhere obtainable, another feature important to every cut flower buyer is the crisp, fresh character of our blooms.

PTERIS PARKERII—Splendid new, hardy fern. Broad palmate leaves. A vigorous grower. Price each 50c.

ASPIDUM TSSUSIMENSE—One of the daintiest of all hardy ferns. Remarkably vigorous in growth. A gem when fully developed. Price each 25c.

ASPLENIUM NIDUS AVIS (Bird's Nest Fern)—A very handsome species. Foliage very broad, light yellowish green in color. Attains a height in the open border of 3 to 4 feet. Price each 50c.

LASTREA CHRYSOLOBA—Leaves cut as fine as the most delicate lace. New fronds a beautiful bronze color. Plants attain a height of one to three feet. Nothing handsomer in the fern line. Price each 25c.

ALSOPHILA AUSTRALIS (Giant Australian Tree Fern)—The king of all large ferns. We are fortunate in having a nice stock of these in splendid plants 2½ to 3 feet across. Planted in the proper north shady situation, the plants will attain a diameter of 7 to 8 feet in a single season. They become more beautiful as they grow older, forming a trunk which eventually attains a height of several feet crowned with magnificent fronds of the most delicate tracery it is possible to imagine. Price each \$1.00.

SITALBIUM CUCUTARIUM—Few varieties can exceed this handsome variety in the hardy fern bed. The fronds come from a creeping root stock and soon form dense tufts of handsome light green foliage without any special care whatever in a well prepared bed they attain a height of 5 to 6 feet. Plants 2 feet high. Price each 75c.

CYRTOMIUM ROCHFORDIANUM—A new fringed leaf holly fern. Foliage a deep, rich green. Shines as though varnished. Price each 35c.

The following plants will add much to the beauty of a well-arranged fernery. They give the needed touch of color and when properly placed create a beautiful effect.

BEGONIA LUCERNE—A glan among tree begonias. Enormous stems reaching six feet in height, covered with clusters of deep, rich pink flowers, 8 to 10 inches in diameter. Three-inch pots plants. Price each 25c.

BEGONIA HAAGEANA—A handsome shrubby Begonia. Leaves dark red underneath and light gray on upper surface. Flowers very large, white tinted with carmine rose. Produced in large clusters. Price each 25c.

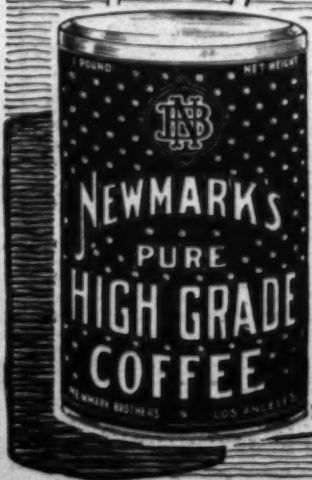
BEGONIA (Tuberous Rooted Varieties)—Single frilled, plain edged, single and double varieties. These make splendid subjects for planting in the foreground of your fernery. Enormous bloms five to six inches in diameter. All colors from pure white to darkest crimson, including orange, yellow, pink, rose, etc. Extra fine plants grown in three-inch pots which will bloom within sixty days. Price each 25c. Per dozen, \$2.00.

NOTE:—The above are a few suggestions for beautifying the shady part of your garden. We will be glad to figure with you on matters of arrangement, cost, etc. Ring us up.

Howard & Smith
9th & OLIVE ST'S LOS ANGELES
NURSERIES, MONTEBELLO

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THE BEST IS
WORTH
IMITATING



Ben Hur Steel-Cut Coffee goes farthest per pound. It has the greatest cup-quality. A blend of unequaled richness and uniformity. Chaffless, dustless, always a last word in coffee excellence. It satisfies.

JOANNES BROS. COMPANY
Importers, Roasters,
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the wealthiest nation on the globe. Close attention to business makes a vacation desirable, often a necessity, which drives people away from too close attention to business to seek a little relaxation. Fortunately our people have the money to indulge their taste. No tourist need for a minute regret to his footsteps so long as there are the closing of any part of the world's grossman but shows the pinches it very long at a stretch. If a Con-statesman, and he can't get away with smart guy to be both a rake and a will give him the hook. It takes a public life. If he even tries to flirt establishments and be successful in No man can keep two domestic in order to get by the de-

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Illustrated Weekly

Published Jan. 6, 1917. Circulation Jan. 6, 1917, 103,000. Jan. 6, 1917, 103,000. Jan. 6, 1917, 103,000.

OBJECTS, SCOPE AND AIMS.
Devoted to the development of California and the Great Southwest, the exploitation of their marvelous natural resources and the word-painting of their wonders and beauties. Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles strong in fact, statement and information; brilliant editorials, correspondence, poetry and pictures; the Home, the Garden, the Farm, and the Range.

Not partisan-political in character or affiliations, it is an independent weekly vehicle of present-day thought, enlightenment and description; a journal of views, opinions and convictions; the steady champion of Liberty, Law and Freedom in the Industries, holding up the hands of all good men and women, without distinction, who are honestly seeking to better their condition in life and to serve the cause of Home, Country and Civilization.

California in tone and color; Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, canyons, slopes, valleys and plains of the "Land of Heart's Desire."

The Illustrated Weekly is delivered to all subscribers of the Sunday Times—more than 103,000 in number—and being complete in itself, is also served separate and apart from The Times news sheets when desired. Advertising rates based on circulation. Write or ask for them.

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To Contributors: In submitting matter for publication, you are advised to retain copies of your writings. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found suitable; otherwise the return is not guaranteed. Entered as second-class matter, January 6, 1912, at Los Angeles (Cal.) P. O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Average Week-end Output, exceeding 103,000.

THE CITY AND THE COAST.

LOS ANGELES is not a "long-hair" town, but when we do get the sincere and genuine representatives of good organizations here, our people know how to make them feel at home. In the last ten days it has been the pleasure of this city to entertain a thousand delegates to the National Convention of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States and fifteen hundred delegates of the Southern California District of the Epworth League. We enjoyed them and we hope they enjoyed us.

WHEN IT comes to a show-down on a big question, Los Angeles is generally just about right. The way our people stood by Chief Sebastian at the primaries was evidence that they wanted to show that a good man could not be destroyed before the people merely because somebody with an ax to grind tried to take advantage of an emergency.

HAD YOU noticed the number of Southern California poets who break out on the editorial page of The Times and the quality of their work? Ah, well, we should be sorry indeed if this wonderland produced no full hearts to sing its loveliness.

WE HAVE a high respect for Capt. Dillon and the Los Angeles baseball team, but is it fair for Angels to perform a miracle just in order to win a series of games? Just imagine Angels stopping to make monkeys out of a lot of Tigers!

SO LOS ANGELES is talking to New York. Very well, we trust that New York appreciates the advantage and the compliment.

Ever-Expanding Los Angeles.

A NOBLE achievement was the work wrought by the voters of the city on May 4, when they voted for the annexation of the broad, rich San Fernando Valley, to be admitted to the city proper, and this was added to by voting The Palms into partnership with us in every privilege of municipal life. The enthusiasm of the people for a greater Los Angeles is shown by the proportion of the vote in favor of annexation.

This furnishes a natural market for the surplus water coming down in the big aqueduct from the snow-capped Sierras, and the market is right at the gate where the water enters the city. The sale of the surplus water will add largely to the revenues of the city and will furnish an opportunity for developing electric current for lighting and traffic purposes.

It seems to the thoughtful person that it is manifest destiny that we should have here a city of magnificent distances. And the work of expanding the city is surely likely to go on until the dream of many of us indulged in for a generation shall be accomplished. This will lead to a consolidation of city and county governments, making it more economical for the taxpayers and more efficient for every dweller within the municipal boundaries. With the mountains on the north, the San Gabriel River to the eastward and the ocean to the west and south, as the boundaries of the city, could there not be built up here a community of dazzling splendor, of astounding magnificence and make that valley not only the delight but the wonder of the world?

Immigration After the War.

IT MIGHT well seem upon a superficial view of the case that after the war is ended in Europe immigration to this country and to others needing new blood would be less than before. With so many million men under arms, with so many thousands of them killed or wounded, one would suppose that all the survivors would be needed at home.

The men in the ranks are only one of the elements to take into consideration in this connection. Every country engaged in the war is impoverishing itself, and the business men of every such country will be at their wits' ends to obtain money to re-establish their ruined or suspended industries. But there is a deeper reason than this for expecting an immense emigration from these countries after the war is ended. If a referendum vote could be taken in the countries engaged in the war, with universal suffrage in operation, and particularly if the women were allowed to express themselves, the majority against war would be stupendous, gigantic and overwhelming. That on the close of hostilities many of the people in these war-torn countries, sick and tired of fighting, heartbroken with grief, will want to get away to more peaceable countries, is a foregone conclusion; and where is there one more attractive to such people than our own?

By the time peace is established it is estimated that there will be 2,500,000 widows at least left by the slaughter in the war. There was already an excess of females to males of the human race in these countries, and the war will raise this excess very much.

The natural wealth and resources of our country are at best only at the beginning of their development. Immigration has made the United States what it is since the landing of the Mayflower with the Puritans and Raleigh's ship in Virginia with the Cavaliers. Of course the necessity of more immigration becomes less each year with the growth of population and the comparative development of our resources, converting raw ma-

terial into concrete wealth. In the earlier periods of our history our immigrants came mostly from the most developed people of Europe, of fair education, accustomed to take more or less part in the government of their countries at home, of high morality, and, above all, law-abiding.

The re-establishing of peace is likely to turn loose upon the world an immense army of emigrants, many of them not of the type just described. It is evident to most thoughtful people that some restrictions not now in force will be called for to regulate this tide of newcomers. The better countries have colonies and these colonies are already planning for attracting and taking care of a great many of their nationals.

California and the West generally need a number of new people, and among these, women trained to domestic service and willing to engage in it would be very acceptable here. The era of manufacturing is coming upon us rapidly, and will open up opportunities for gaining a livelihood to a large number of new people.

When we come to the restrictions on immigration it will be well to think especially of extending the time when the newcomer will be allowed to vote. The native-born citizen has to wait twenty years before he has a voice in the government of the country and surely a well-trained and educated American from fifteen up is better fitted to take part in the work of governing the country than many of the ignorant of some of the countries engaged in war.

Voice of Power.

THAT WAS very good advice that Judge E. H. Gary gave a lot of business men to whom he was talking in the East when he advised them to take more interest in the governmental affairs of the country, to speak out in no uncertain tones so as to let the people of the country know where they stood and what they thought about politics and statesmanship. The advice has not been lost, for since the time referred to, many business men have spoken with more emphasis than before about these matters. Among those who have been most persistent in following this course is our fellow-townsmen, J. A. Graves, a banker of this city.

When recently former Senator Aldrich died, it was said that he was misunderstood by the people of the country, and therefore disliked, simply because he never deigned to answer an adverse criticism founded on ignorance of his motives and actions and uttered by enemies.

Too long the floor has been held in legislative halls, in political meetings and in all sorts of gatherings of the people by a self-assertive, ignorant and dangerous lot of men. This is why Socialism in various degrees has been spreading among the people. So long as this kind of talk was confined to men like Eugene V. Debs, comparatively little harm was done. When it was taken up for political purposes, either with malice prepense or ignorance, by hundreds of politicians, including a Secretary of State and a former President of the United States, the thing became very dangerous.

The people as a mass are not to blame. Their hearts are right and they want things done for the best of the country generally if they can only get a clear view of what is desirable and necessary. Surely it is not their fault if the presentation of facts and arguments is left to people unfit to instruct any one and incapable of self-guidance. The preaching of politics has become a fad, a fashion, a trade and profession, with a lot of people who would not be allowed to open their mouths if before becoming speakers they were forced to pass a civil

service examination before a committee or commission.

Who has held the center of the stage the longest? Men largely without knowledge of what they were talking about, many of them men without brains, some of them bright with the gift of gab, a voice and nothing more. These men have been failures in their own lives and are naturally soured by disappointment. They have held out to the masses the false and dangerous doctrine that big business is always criminally conducted, that success is synonymous with dishonesty and that most business men are crooks. With no one to contradict this dangerous outgiving the people have been misled to vote for undesirable men and measures such as make for depression in business and kill prosperity.

Business men, small and great, must take more interest in our national, State and city affairs if we are to have competent men in office and if the right measures are to prevail instead of the wrong ones.

The Double Standard.

IN THE days of old the world concerned itself very little with the morals of men. History is largely a patchwork narrative of naughtiness. The dames and damsels, although they might be careless in conversation, still sought to preserve their reputations unsullied—if possible. They were fairly well chaperoned and their indiscretions were at least preserved from becoming public property through the medium of a highly seasoned press.

The spicy society papers had not yet arrived.

But from the dawn of history to a comparatively recent date man has been able to go out and make all kinds of a rabbit of himself with no question asked or remonstrance raised. Some of the flossiest and most redoubtable chieftains in earth's annals were distressingly irresponsible in their private lives.

Kings could do but two things. They could make war and make love. Through their unstinted attention to these picturesque aisles of effort history sometimes labeled them great. A ruler without a group of skittish skirts on his staff was accounted about as fierce as a cheese sandwich. But a king who had a galloping herd of dames to paw over before he went forth to scrap with the Edomites was bigger than a whole brass band.

Some of our most saintly folk hold high regard for King David, and he seemed to have the almost unlimited backing of Providence, yet Dave was one of the wildest boys that ever bit a broiler, and he could make love like a Kerry Irishman.

In the rosy days of Rome there was a string of love pirates as long as the tax list. Every geezer with a marble palace thought it ought to be densely populated with dry goods, and so there was a long line of fevered fairies who hardly had a blooming thing to do except to pass the grape to the main squeeze.

The France of the more recent Louis and the England of Hank and Charlie were also lands of indifferent morality so far as man was concerned, and a prince who was constant and virtuous would have been shot for a squirrel. Nevertheless, time has indicated an improvement.

More discretion is demanded of men than ever before, and the alleged double standard of morals is being rapidly beaten down. Nowadays, a man has got to be almost as respectable as



THE SUREST PATH TO SUCCESS IS THE ROAD TO THE RIGHT. THE WRONG WAY IS ULTIMATELY THE LONG WAY. UNSCRUPULOUS MEN HAVE IN RARE INSTANCES MANAGED TO PUSH TO THE FRONT AND MAINTAIN THEIR POSITION, BUT THEY DID SO IN SPITE OF THEIR BAD FAITH, NOT BECAUSE OF IT.

Sneak Thieves and Conquerors.

By Herbert Kaufman.

The surest path to success is the road to the right. The wrong way is ultimately the long way. Unscrupulous men have in rare instances managed to push to the front and maintain their position, but they did so in spite of their bad faith, not because of it.

Occasionally there arise individuals so gifted with ability that their surplus of strength is sufficient to offset the handicap of their weakness. But at heart no conqueror was ever a sneak thief.

An ebony beam will support the weight of its load even if cracked where a pine joist would snap under an equal degree of strain.

When you elect to model your career on the pattern of a prominent man don't imitate his flaws, but search into his life for the stanch, forceful qualities which enabled him to survive the drawback of his better self.

He must be indeed a giant who can battle to victory with the distrust and prejudice of his fellows arrayed against him.

The world is hostile to and resentful of lawless cunning. We do not applaud subterfuge and "stickiness." However ably a crooked few have fought to fortune, their ultimate rewards would have been larger and their trials would have been lighter if the native superiorities which alone produced

eminence had not been reduced by dishonest practices.

Our standards are still high and clean, but in rare cases we weigh the good and bad in extraordinary folks and condone the aberrations of leaders and geniuses only because of the enormous balance that stands to their credit after the sum total of their achievements is estimated.

Play fair: the odds are only temporary with the cheat. Granted that you might get by by violating the rules of the game, you'll get farther observing them.

Self-defense demands the unmasking and disgrace of snides and tricksters. The majority of men gladly endure privation and deprivation rather than resort to underhanded methods.

And so long as your neighbor disdains to save himself even from failure by defying the principles which he holds dearer than his personal welfare he will justly endeavor to punish your degradation of the ethics for whose observance he has made his own sacrifices.

Follow the straight line—it's mathematically and morally the shortest distance to every goal. Don't strike below the belt. Most fights are not won by knockouts—they are lost through fouls. The impulse to land a blow where your opponent isn't expected to guard himself is a disastrous temptation.

(Copyright, 1915, by Herbert Kaufman.)

Terrible Ale.

[London Chronicle:] Even Gladstone, with all his fondness for Burton, might have found egg ale too strong for him. There were several methods of preparing this beverage, which was largely drunk in the days of Pepys, but the following appears to have been the most popular: "To twelve gallons of ale add the gravy of eight pounds of beef, a pound of raisins, oranges and spice; then place twelve eggs and the gravy beef in a linen bag and leave in the barrel until the ale has ceased to ferment, when two quarts of Malaga sack should be added. The ale must be bottled after three weeks in cask, and should then, in a short time, be ready for use."

A Fair Exchange.

[Pittsburgh Post:] A man who had purchased some currant buns at a bakery was distressed, on starting to eat one, to find that it contained a fly. Returning to the bakery, he made an indignant complaint, demanding another bun in place of the inhabited one. "I'm sorry, sir," said the saleswoman, "I can't give you another bun, but if you will bring back the fly I will exchange it for a currant."

[Washington Star:] "Does your daughter play the piano by ear?" "No," replied Mr. Cumrox, "she uses both hands and feet. But I don't think she has learned to use her ears."

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Before the Days of Horseshoes.

[Our Dumb Animals:] Readers of Homer and early classic authors who speak so frequently of the horse and the part he played, particularly in war, often wonder how he was shod. It certainly was not with metal. Homer's "bronze-hoofed" horses must have

ago, all red with fresh blood, that had eight notches in it. On this same Bamu River trip I saw my first heads. There had been a serious massacre at one village, and when we arrived at the place there were several headless, legless and armless trunks lying about. Some of the police went out to look for tracks, and not long after a sergeant came back swinging a bundle of fresh heads that the raiders had evidently dropped in their flight. The sight was not particularly pleasant, but it reminded me of nothing so much as a string of onions. Once, when I was on the Upper Kiko River, a long way inland from the head of the Gulf of Papua, I found that the natives there did not, apparently, collect heads, but hands, which were smoke-dried and then hung round the neck as ornaments! They were quite willing to dispose of them at a tomahawk apiece—I suppose on the principle that hands were easy enough to get, but tomahawks were scarce.

An Extemporized Wireless.

[Interview with Prisoner on Prinz Eitel:] Do you know what they did with their wireless? Well, I'll tell you. They rigged up an eight-foot kite, used the thinny drawn wire of Lord Thompson's sounding machine, made this fast to the kite and attached to it the wireless receiver. Then every night they would send up this kite and catch every bit of wireless that was going. Their wireless could send only 900 miles, but by the use of this kite arrangement they could hear up to 2500 miles.

The wireless news that was picked up in this way was written out in German and put up on a bulletin board. In that way we heard all about the forcing of the Dardanelles, the fire on board the Touraine and other current news.

Before the Days of Horseshoes.

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Ever-Expanding Los Angeles
A NOBLE achievement was the work wrought by the voters of the city on May 4, when they voted for the annexation of the broad, rich San Fernando Valley, to be admitted to the city proper, and this was added to the city by the vote of the people.

The surest path to success is the road to the right. The wrong way is ultimately the long way. Unscrupulous men have in rare instances managed to push to the front and maintain their position, but they did so in spite of their bad faith, not because of it.

Occasionally there arise individuals so gifted with ability that their surplus of strength is sufficient to offset the handicap of their weakness. But at heart no conqueror was ever a sneak thief.

An ebony beam will support the weight of its load even if cracked where a pine joist would snap under an equal degree of strain.

When you elect to model your career on the pattern of a prominent man don't imitate his flaws, but search into his life for the stanch, forceful qualities which enabled him to survive the drawback of his better self.

He must be indeed a giant who can battle to victory with the distrust and prejudice of his fellows arrayed against him.

The world is hostile to and resentful of lawless cunning. We do not applaud subterfuge and "stickiness." However ably a crooked few have fought to fortune, their ultimate rewards would have been larger and their trials would have been lighter if the native superiorities which alone produced

eminence had not been reduced by dishonest practices.

Terrible Ale.

[London Chronicle:] Even Gladstone, with all his fondness for Burton, might have found egg ale too strong for him. There were several methods of preparing this beverage, which was largely drunk in the days of Pepys, but the following appears to have been the most popular: "To twelve gallons of ale add the gravy of eight pounds of beef, a pound of raisins, oranges and spice; then place twelve eggs and the gravy beef in a linen bag and leave in the barrel until the ale has ceased to ferment, when two quarts of Malaga sack should be added. The ale must be bottled after three weeks in cask, and should then, in a short time, be ready for use."

A Fair Exchange.

[Pittsburgh Post:] A man who had purchased some currant buns at a bakery was distressed, on starting to eat one, to find that it contained a fly. Returning to the bakery, he made an indignant complaint, demanding another bun in place of the inhabited one. "I'm sorry, sir," said the saleswoman, "I can't give you another bun, but if you will bring back the fly I will exchange it for a currant."

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An Extemporized Wireless.

[Interview with Prisoner on Prinz Eitel:] Do you know what they did with their wireless? Well, I'll tell you. They rigged up an eight-foot kite, used the thinny drawn wire of Lord Thompson's sounding machine, made this fast to the kite and attached to it the wireless receiver. Then every night they would send up this kite and catch every bit of wireless that was going. Their wireless could send only 900 miles, but by the use of this kite arrangement they could hear up to 2500 miles.

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There is not a country engaged in the conflict going on in Europe that is entirely satisfied with the way we are conducting ourselves toward them and their enemies. Each side charges us with bias in favor of the other. Of course when calmer reason takes the place of the violent attitude of mind now controlling the thoughts of Europeans this will appear as the strongest argument in favor of our correct conduct. But the hostility of mind being engendered all over Europe toward Americans will not disappear in years, possibly not in this generation.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINETEEN.)

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8 READERS of the Illustrated Weekly
Glorious of the Southland.
catch the headline to this article, one
with the river has been incessant for these
hundreds of millions of dollars. The struggle
from nature property worth
very best in the wide world, the easiest to
enter, the cheapest for me to come to and
largest and most efficient brick factories in
the world, where the very best brick of all
kinds is made.

California, Land of the Sun, by the Western Sea.



BELOVED, you will remember what Cardinal Wolsey said when he came to that monastery to lay his bones among the brethren who had gone before him, to the effect that old age should be "accompanied by troops of friends." This concomitant of old age is often found to be a fact. And blessed be the man who has his troop of friends.

But a concomitant of old age more common than the troop of friends is egoism, and also garrulousness. Your Eagle, friends, is an old fellow far beyond the three-score term and too rapidly approaching the four-score limit when "our strength then is but labor and sorrow, so soon passes it away and we are gone." Do not be afraid, kind and sympathetic readers of the Eagle. He appreciates your friendship too much to inflict himself upon you. These personal remarks are only introductory and leading to something more important than personalities.

Where do they lead? They lead, friends, to the cemeteries. You know we old fellows, if we were to visit any of our former "stamping grounds," and wished to find the friends of our youth, it would be to the cemetery that we should be obliged to go, for most of the companions of our early days have taken their flight to that country "from whose bourne no traveler returns." They are as lonely as the country around the Oregon a hundred years ago of which Bryant sings, "Where rolls the Oregon and knows no sound save its own dashing. The dead alone reign there."

Your Eagle, friends, came near being a

Four of these men of the early days here in Los Angeles have taken their departure to the land of shadows quite recently. When the Eagle returned to Los Angeles after an absence of about ten years some thirty-five years ago he quickly made the acquaintance and was proud of having secured the confidence, esteem and love of these four men. Three of them were engaged in business on Main street at the corner of what was then known as Requena street. One was John Kenealy, another Richard Dillon, and the third John McClure. Kenealy passed away some years ago, and his two associates in business have followed him within a month. They were all born on Irish soil, and their characters and careers shed luster upon the Irish race. They came to California long before the period referred to here, and brought little with them in the way of business capital excepting their brains and character. Richard Dillon and John McClure, who both passed away within the last few weeks, left large accumulations of earthly property behind them.

The fourth referred to in the category above was "Charlie" Seyler, who was buried on the same day as Richard Dillon. If he was not of German birth he was but one degree removed therefrom. He served in the Federal army during the Civil War with honor to himself and efficiency to his country. When the Eagle first knew him he was agent for the Southern Pacific Company and managed the office down by River Station. These four men were very much alike in their characteristics and temperament. It is not necessary for your Eagle to dwell at length upon their achievements or the facts connected with their biographies. These things are known to so many readers of this sketch that it would be wearying and not illuminating to reiterate things so often published and so generally understood.

These men were all successful in life, and the question here is, What were the elements of character that won the success of their life achievements? They were all men of

These four men were all very manly men, and never escaped by subterfuge any responsibility of life that faced them. They could fight, and fight hard, if a fight was ever put upon them. Any one of the four could fight about as hard as any man your Eagle has ever known intimately. Not one of them would be afraid in a fair cause to incur the enmity of the most powerful government in the world. But the great characteristic of their life was peacefulness. They never sought a fight, never created a quarrel, never made an enemy that might be a friend, in all their long lives. They sought peace and "ensued it" as diligently and persistently as ever any men your Eagle knew. It was a matter of temperament, of heart, not of brain, with every one of these men to avoid making an enemy of any man, and to seek to make friends of every man. You know the proverb, friends, "Better the friendship of a dog than his enmity." This proverb has in it a good deal of the worldly wisdom of poor Richard, who teaches us that "honesty is the best policy." These two worldly-wise proverbs spring from the head and not from the heart.

as this little sketch was a matter of one heart and not of the head at all. They had a natural love for their fellowmen, and making friends was to them the same as the sunlight which smiles upon the hillside and the plain and calls forth flowers and fruits, making the world smile and creating usefulness for all creatures.

Your Eagle, friends, was intimately acquainted with every one of the four men to whom he is paying this tribute of affection and friendship. He knew them so well that he could look into their innermost lives and see the springs from which their actions came. They were great-hearted, loving, affectionate men, to whom other men were drawn as with a magnet, and then fastened to them with hooks stronger than could be made of steel. There never was an obligation of life shirked by Richard Dillon. He was honesty personified in every transaction of his long, useful life. But there are many men who are strictly honest who fail to accomplish the results accomplished by men like the late Mr. Dillon.

Men say Christianity is a failure. It is the saying of either a very wicked person or a very foolish one. Richard Dillon was from Limerick, Ireland, and was a beautiful type of Christian character. Go back to the time when Patrick, the apostle of the Celts, came to that beautiful green isle and set up the Cross and preached the religion of suffering, sorrow and love. Ancestors of Richard Dillon were there, and many of their kind. Descendants of these are found in millions all over the earth, and they are very different from the savage whom Patrick found in the island. What made Richard Dillon, the descendant of an Irish savage, a saint with a character as spotless as snow, as cheerful as sunlight, and as kindly in its love as a woman's heart? The gospel that Patrick preached and the religion that he taught.

Yours,
The Eagle
MRS. MARK



THE LANCER
The literary agent is a most engaging person. A correspondent draws my attention to some of his advertisements, and sends me some attractive specimens.

One is impressed with the splendid omnipotence of the breed. To say nothing of their arch-benevolence. It is quite clear that they can twirl the editors round their little fingers; that, in fact, few manuscripts would ever see the light but for their far-seeing advice, their diplomatically wielded influence, their vast and all-embracing understanding of the literary needs of the day.

They frankly state that literary efforts by unknown and untried authors stand no earthly chance unless submitted through the refining channels of the agent. Coming from the agent, the editors print them without further parley, relying as they do on the better judgment, the superior acumen of the gentleman who makes it his business to launch young geniuses on the road to fame—for a small percentage.

They tell us that they never handle a manuscript unless they feel confident of its ultimate acceptance, indeed, leading editors are prone to accept manuscripts from their well assorted and original store, just because they come from the honored agent, even when they had previously been rejected from the author himself.

What they are prepared to do for struggling authors is sublime. They will revise and correct his effusion—for a small consideration—and get him twice as much filthy lucre therefor as he could ever have hoped to attain on his own account. In fact, it is

pretty obvious that not to patronize a literary agent is to miss the opportunity of one's life. His name alone suffices to insure one's manuscript receiving reverential attention, where it would otherwise merely be returned to us without a reading, providing we had inclosed the necessary stamped addressed envelope.

My correspondent assures me that he has paid the tribute of much consideration to these gentry. That he answered one advertisement and in reply received a verbose letter giving a long list of magazines and publishers with whom he had placed manuscripts for sums beyond the dreams of avarice. One of these magazines was not in existence at all, and one of the publishers named declared, upon inquiry, that he had never even had a manuscript submitted by the gentleman in question.

He charged \$5 for reading a novel and another five for revision and correction. A further \$5 was asked for the honor of having the work submitted from the house in question. He added that he made no charge whatever for commission on the sale of the novel.

Another agent, who declares that he has been established many years, charges \$25 before he can be persuaded to even look at a manuscript.

.....

Noble Benefactors.

BUT there are others that work for love. They announce that they make no charges for reading, revision and submission. Their plan seems to be to keep the manuscript for a month or so, then write that they have found a publisher, who, however, requires \$50 as a sign of good faith. And they themselves would want 20 per cent. on the sale, price of which is not necessarily mentioned. What happens after that is a mystery, but doubtless the author is launched in fame and wealth.

And the agent grows rich on the 20 per cent.

Doubtless the literary agent is a great benefactor. Far be it from me to cast a slur upon a noble profession. We know ourselves that editors are a perverse crowd and it seems very probable that they would take the literary agent to their bosom, if only as a shield from the bombardment of original manuscripts that must make life a burden to them. One can imagine that the last

thing in the world an editor would want is direct correspondence with a promising author. His whole job in life is haughty rejection.

Yet somehow the only experience I ever had with one of the breed was a little discouraging. It was a heart-rending short story when I was somewhere in the light-hearted twenties. Authorship generally runs to tragedy in the twenties. He said he had launched Sir Gilbert Parker on his career of fame and presumably was prepared to do the same for me. He wanted \$2 initiation fee and he got it. Three years later I wrote making humble inquiries and I received a printed slip saying that my manuscript was receiving attention. A year later I rewrote it and sold it myself. That was five years ago. Now I think I'll write and ask him if he thinks it is salable.

.....

Our Candidates.

IT PAINS me to see with what levity the average political candidate is regarded by the public. Levity is all very well in its place but these gentlemen are prepared to devote themselves to the public weal, are offering to serve their country in some worthy niche, and prepared to assist us in moral uplift, dedicate their lives to our service.

Nothing is quite so inspiring as election time. Then not only do we realize to what depths of depravity our government has fallen, but how many noble souls stand ready to save us, drag us from the mire. All the inherent human goodness is brought to the surface in election time, and brave, self-sacrificing men roll up in their battalions to reassure our quivering souls, to point the way to reform and wisdom.

And then possibly a fifth of the electorate turn out to vote for them. The rest ignore the great sacrifice and regard the issue with ungrateful indifference. Which is called rule of the people for the people by the people. Democracy does love its little joke.

.....

Alas!

WE LEARN from the Berliner Tageblatt that the Kaiser has issued an ultimatum that no women are to receive the iron cross. Four had already received it, for Red Cross services of conspicuous bravery, but the Kaiser has ordered that in

those cases the cross must be worn as a locket and not as a decoration.

More injustice to women. It is Germany's little way of exhibiting to the world that no suffragettes mar the charm of her domestic life. Ours, says Germany, is a fatherland, not a motherland, if you please. Women know and keep their place in our domain. When they get any cross at all it's a double cross, heads we win, tails she loses. And such is our masculine superiority that she accepts the situation with meekness and propriety.

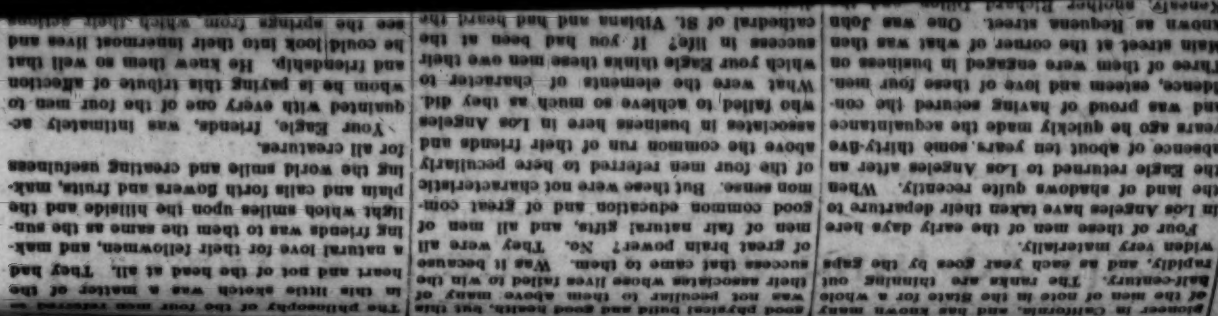
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The Royal Chef.

THERE are ominous rumors that the royal chef at Buckingham Palace means to go on strike. Since the war broke out the royal family has lapsed into a commonplace, middle-class household and the papers have been publishing what they eulogize as "the simple royal menu." It was composed of boiled chicken and sago pudding! No self-respecting chef with an international reputation could be expected to stand for that. Think of the ignominy of being asked to cook a sago pudding! Why even an ordinary American "help" turns up her nose at the family with a preference for milk puddings. Anything less regal than strawberry shortcake, with plenty of the best cream, finds her scornful.

If there is one thing that can be counted upon to arouse the utter contempt of the average "help," it is a taste for economical meals. If you have the effrontery to declare that you have a palate for stewed lamb, done plain, minus champagne fillings, she knows you for a cheap skate, a pitiful vulgarian with whom it is beneath her dignity to reside. What then must be the feelings of a great chef, who has learned how to make 378 foreign dishes in the most expensive way, to suddenly find himself called upon to provide sago pudding. No wonder thrones are tottering. Yet anyone who has lived consistently on expensive foreign dishes for any length of time must suspect King George and Queen Mary of taking an unfair advantage of the war to get something real to eat. War has its charms no less than peace.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] First She: Did your new gown cost much? Second She: Only one good cry.



Saturday, May 15, 1915
 Saturday, May 15, 1915

AS READERS of the Illustrated Weekly catch the headline to this article, one can hear them in multitudes mentally indulging in the interrogation, "What is the glory of the Southland?"

But as the mind is greater than the body, so the things that concern the mind are greater than those that are merely material; therefore the Illustrated Weekly takes leave to give the palm of glory to our schools. This page notes from week to week items about a school here or there, a new one built, an old one enlarged, or gives some other information about the schools.

The next structure in mind is one for a grammar school at Niland, one of the yearling municipalities in the great Imperial Valley. This is to be a six-room grammar school to cost about \$12,000. It is of the mission type of architecture and will be of concrete construction and entirely fireproof. The structure, following the mission style of building, surrounds a spacious patio. It will occupy a site of several acres.

Fettering a River.

The Great Southwest has a river of fresh water vastly more turbulent and troublesome than the Hellespont. The Colorado in its lower reaches, from Yuma to where it empties into the Gulf of California, is one of the most dangerous and troublesome currents in the world. Like the German Rhine and the Italian Po, these lower reaches of the Colorado run on an embankment built by the river itself during ages in which it has washed down millions of tons of silt, so that now the stream is away above the valley below. Some thirty years ago, for the first time in historical eras, this embankment gave way, and the river emptied itself into the sink, making a new sea where an old one had been ages ago. Since then the river has frequently broken out, and was let run its own wild course until a band of hardy frontiersmen went into the Imperial Valley about ten years ago. During the decade since then these men have won from the wildest manifestation of nature imaginable a great empire of green fields and flourishing orchards, dotted with many promising young cities.

gible quantity to these pioneers who had wrung from savage nature property worth hundreds of millions of dollars. The struggle with the river has been incessant for these ten years, and it has cost many millions to keep it in check. It would not do to leave to any haphazard policy an empire of 300,000 acres, the most fruitful and profitable in the world. So the people selected Charles R. Lockwood, a pioneer of pioneers, to undertake the fettering of the turbulent Colorado, named by bright newspaper men the "mad-cap river."

That sounds mighty well, and promises security for the pioneers in the Imperial Valley, safeguarding their property, as said above now an empire wrung in ten years from the most savage and difficult dispensation of nature that men have ever undertaken to conquer.

ALL streams in the Great Southwest become turbulent when the heavy rains fall in the wet season. From the sea to the mountain tops all around the great valley known as Southern California the extreme distance is about a hundred miles. As these mountains run like a horseshoe all around the valley, and there is a rise in many places to thousands of feet in height, the run-off in a big rain is something tremendous. Although the streams are not so long as those in the Middle West, the floods are more difficult to control because of the great height of the mountains and their close proximity to the valley. A vigorous and well-planned campaign is on foot all over the Great Southwest to restrain these streams in flood time.

Planning a New Harbor.

Benefits of Harbor.

very best in the wide world, the easiest to enter, the cheapest for ships to come to and go from, and about the most spacious in the world. It is worth every cent it cost to the country generally, and particularly to this community. The secretary of the Harbor Commission, assuming that the city of Los Angeles contains a population of 500,000, says the harbor is worth to every one of these citizens \$3 each year, making an aggregate benefit of \$1,500,000. This benefit is based on figures that show that between Los Angeles and the Atlantic seaboard steamship lines last year carried 150,000 tons of freight. The average rate was \$10 a ton, and as the railroads would have got twice as much from the public for doing this service, the saving of \$10 a ton amounts to the sum above. Be it known that the Federal government did not do it all. The city of Los Angeles has voted \$5,500,000 for the improvement of its harbor.

GEORGE H. MAXWELL is one of the best-known men on the Pacific Coast. It is more than a generation since he began his campaign for the conservation of the flood waters on the mountains of the country by forest preservation in order to store the flood waters for two purposes—to protect the property on the lowlands from destruction in flood times, and to make the flow through the streams more constant in order to be useful for irrigation in the plains below. Out of this campaign grew the National Reclamation Association, to which organization is due every dam built in the United States for the storing of flood water and the reclamation of the arid plains by irrigation.

Los Angeles Banks.

The last previous call for an accounting was on March 4 of the present year, and the increase in deposits in the two months amounted to more than \$4,900,000. The total deposits on hand in the baker's dozen of national banks amounted to \$65,010,000 subject to call. Many of these banks hold large sums on deposit, the First National having more than \$20,000,000, the Farmers' and Merchants' National little short of \$13,500,000, and the Citizens' National \$10,758,735. The loans and discounts show a very slack use for this money, for whereas the deposits increased, as shown above, nearly \$5,000,000, the loans and discounts increased by less than \$100,000.

LACK of one kind of natural wealth can often be made good by turning to the use of another kind. The Great Southwest is poverty-stricken in forests compared with the Northwest, and therefore nearly all the lumber used for various purposes in the Southwest has to be brought from a distance at heavy cost. Under these conditions it is startlingly remarkable that Los Angeles Harbor is the greatest in the world in the amount of lumber handled.

account. The region contains some of the largest and most efficient brick factories in the world, where the very best brick of all kinds is made.

The State of California is constructing a great Normal School at Fresno. It is to be of brick, and the contract for furnishing this material has been secured by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company. One hundred and twenty-five carloads of brick will leave the yards of the company for the new school. One hundred carloads of this will be of twelve-inch red ruffled brick. The other twenty-five carloads will be roofing tile, pressed brick, fire brick, fireproofing and quarry tile.

THE war is giving a great stimulus to copper mining all over America, and California is sharing in this prosperity. In the Sacramento Valley, in the Shasta field, there are a number of copper mining plants, among them the Mammoth Copper Company, now carrying 600 men on its pay roll, while the Mountain Copper Company has 300 men. Copperopolis, in Calaveras county, is one of the oldest mining towns in the State, and gets its name from the copper mining done there. The Calaveras Copper Company reports its monthly earnings at about \$40,000 net. No wonder the copper mines are paying dividends. The Argonaut Mining Company on April 25 made a payment to stockholders aggregating \$60,000. This company's mine is in the Jackson district, where one of the deepest gold mines in America is operated.

TWO steamers last week arrived at the Los Angeles Harbor from San Francisco and went out again bound for Mexican ports with general cargo. Since the internecine war broke out in the sister republic, regular steamer service had been suspended between California and Mexican ports.

DOWN at Newport Beach a Webfooter from Portland, Or., J. O. Elrod, has just put \$100,000 into property owned by the Collins Commercial Company. Balboa Island was developed by the Collins interests in 1908, and the money made out of that venture seems to have been put into property at Newport Beach. The deal with the Portland man involves the transfer of two business blocks containing a garage, machine shop, stores, offices and two large rooming-houses; also the handsome concrete residence of W. S. Collins, and the little island on which it stands, and fifteen lots on Balboa island.

To the Remington Company of Los Angeles has been awarded the contract for putting up the bank building of the Arizona National Bank and the Merchants' Bank and Trust Company at Tucson, Ariz. It is said to be one of the handsomest bank buildings planned in the Southwest.

The bridge at the crossing of the Colorado River on the northern highway has now been assured by the grant of \$25,000 made by the Legislature of California. A similar amount had been appropriated by the State of Arizona and a third \$25,000 by the Federal government.

Work has been begun at Van Nuys on the first of a number of buildings planned for canning purposes by the fruit growers of the valley.

The peach crop of Tulare county will be gathered from 16,000 acres, and the condition of the crop is 100 per cent.

The total citrus-fruit shipments from Corona for the season will amount to 1783 cars.

In Tulare county, cereal crops will be gathered from a total of 230,000 acres, and the yield is the best in years.

THE TAIL COLLAR A FASHION NOTE.
[Moravia (N.Y.) Republican.] The tall collar has come back. In its various forms

THE HERB GARDEN.
Great care must be taken when using them. (Kneaded) paste are very nice, but in no chance of whitening the complexion of the face. It is not kept in good condition, which at once it not kept in good condition, which

Indians are a valuable addition to the menu, for they are cheap and are both nourishing and satisfying. A simple pudding is made by mixing a

Delicious, Nutritious Puddings.
WEE ONES' MENU.

For Wife and Mother.
For Daughter and Maid.

"Home, Sweet Home"

Saturday, May 14, 1916

LOS ANGELES

The Human Body—Its Care, Use and Abuse.

The Great Red Plague.

TWENTY years ago the most frequent cause of death in this country was tuberculosis. At the present time more people die annually from organic heart diseases than from the "great white plague." In round numbers, the annual death toll now levied by heart disease in this country is 410,000.

The president of the Life Extension Institute recently pointed out that the mortality from organic heart disease has increased 86 per cent. in Massachusetts in thirty years; and in a group of fifteen American cities it has increased 94 per cent. But he made the significant comment that he believed it is safe to say that fully 80 per cent. of these deaths could be postponed from a few days to a number of years, "if we could teach these people personal hygiene—how to guard against these afflictions."

The method of doing this is relatively simple. It consists, first of all, in detecting conditions that foreshadow heart diseases, such as the gradual rise in the blood pressure, which usually precedes them. If there is high blood pressure, it may be corrected in its early stages by such hygienic measures as diet and exercise. And even when it has existed for several months it is quite possible to overcome it by a little persistent effort.

The epidemic of heart diseases that has increased so rapidly during the last quarter of a century is probably explained by the changed mode of life that has taken place during that period. It coincides precisely with the influx of people into the cities, with the sedentary life, and relatively high living that accompany such changes. But one need not pay the penalty of this change if he will give timely heed to the condition of his blood vessels.

Tonsils and Foul Breath.

It does not appear to be generally known that foul breath is not infrequently caused by little calcareous deposits in the tonsils. These deposits are usually formed in tonsils that are enlarged as the result of former inflammations, but even tonsils of normal size may develop them. To overcome this condition, these calcareous masses must be removed, and the little pockets in which they rest must be treated with an antiseptic. Some mild antiseptic gargle used twice a day is also useful.

The other causes of foul breath are stomach disorders, nasal catarrh, and decayed or badly kept teeth. This last condition, which is the most common one, is also the most preventable and curable, and, therefore, the least excusable. A little timely dentistry, followed by persistent use of brush and tooth powder, will prevent all foul odors.

The choice of the tooth powder should be determined by results. Some teeth require more friction in the powder than others, and for these the soapy, frictionless preparations are not as effective as the more gritty kinds. If the gums are tender, the brushing should be followed by the use of some antiseptic solution having slightly astringent qualities. Weak solutions of peroxide of hydrogen are good, but a 5 per cent. solution of chlorate of potash is probably better. One of the best local astringents and local antiseptics is a solution, one part to five, of alcohol in water.

Medicinal Value of Grape Fruit.

A correspondent of this magazine writes to inquire as to the best manner of eating grape fruit in order to get the full effect of whatever medicinal qualities the fruit possesses. He suggests that a very good way is to slice the fruit, rind and all, pour a quart of hot water over it, and take a glass of this solution every morning.

So far as is known, the medicinal value of grape fruit is about the same as that of lemons and limes, which it resembles closely in chemical composition. It is, therefore, of no particular value as a medicine, although under special conditions, such as on long sea voyages where fresh vegetables cannot be obtained, it may be used as a prophylactic against scurvy in the same manner as limes and lemons. Taken before breakfast in a solution made in the manner suggested above, it will have a slightly lax-

tive effect, but scarcely more so than a glass of cold water taken at that time.

As grape fruit came originally from China, it was thought at one time that it must possess some mysterious medicinal quality like so many other useful Oriental products. It is suspected, however, that the Capt. Shaddock, who brought the fruit from the East, hinted at its value as a medicine for the purpose of raising the price of his cargo rather than because he believed in the medicinal potency of the fruit.

Left-handed Stammering.

It has been believed for many years that left-handed persons are more likely to be stammerers than persons who are right-handed. But it is a recent observation that a large proportion of the left-handed stammerers have learned to write with the right hand in early childhood, and that the stammering did not develop until this period of instruction began. It is believed, therefore, that forcing this unnatural task upon the right hand is sometimes the cause of stammering. Indeed, the author of "Montessori Principles and Practices" states positively that "it is dangerous to force a child who is naturally left-handed to write with the right hand," as this is a fertile cause of stammering.

This may seem pretty far-fetched. But it appears much less so if the mechanisms in the brain that are concerned with writing and speaking are considered. The "centers" of the brain that control the speech faculty, particularly those that govern reading and writing, are closely adjacent to the centers governing the muscles of the arm and hand; and the fibers leading from these two centers, and going to their respective muscles, are closely interwoven at some points. It is supposed, therefore, that the unnatural strain placed upon the naturally clumsy right hand of the left-handed person, causes a confusion in the messages traveling along the fibers—short circuits the system at some points, so to speak—which results in stammering. Probably the same thing would occur occasionally in right-handed persons if they were taught to write with their left hands in early childhood while the nerve tracts are still in an unstable condition. But of course this experiment is seldom made.

The Cause of Stammering.

In a recent issue of "The Child," a description of the cause of stammering is given as follows: "The immediate cause of stammering is that the nerve impulses to the various muscles concerned in speech do not succeed each other in proper sequence. For instance, if the impulse follows instead of just precedes the impulse to the lips to close in order to make the sound of 'p' then a stutter results, and if the action is prolonged, we get the worst form of convulsive stammer. But this improper sequence is just what we might expect would result from trying to set up a new nerve center for speech—it might interfere with the existing nerve center. Now we know that the speech center is on one side or the other of the brain, according as the right hand or the left hand is most used, and that, especially in children, a second speech center may be set up on the unused side of the brain, if by chance the original center is destroyed. Hence we should naturally expect that if we made a left-handed boy employ his right hand, especially for matters connected with speech, the result might be to set up a second and imperfectly organized speech center on the other side of the brain."

These facts have been emphasized recently by the report of the case of a little left-handed girl who developed a stammer soon after beginning writing lessons with her right hand. A little later she broke her right arm, but continued her writing with her left hand. Whereupon she ceased to stammer. When the broken bones had knitted she began writing again with her right hand, and the stammering gradually returned, but ceased when a wise teacher allowed her to use her left hand, as nature intended.

Eye Defects and Insomnia.

It is asserted by Dr. C. Ernest Pronger, one of the leading oculists of Europe, that the most common cause of insomnia is some

form of eye defect. But he also makes the consoling statement that in his experience the defects may be corrected, and the insomnia permanently cured.

The demoralizing effects of insomnia can scarcely be appreciated by persons who have never experienced this condition. It is not merely the physical exhaustion that follows sleepless nights that must be reckoned with, but the effects upon the nervous and mental system, which are even more disastrous. Nervous and mental breakdowns are almost invariably preceded by periods of insomnia; and insomnia is known to be a fairly constant forerunner, and probably the cause, in a high percentage of suicides.

The particular forms of eye defects that produce insomnia include practically all conditions in which constant eye strain results. Thus astigmatism, near-sightedness and far-sightedness are frequently the cause, although the condition may be due to defect in the eye-muscles, or in the nervous structure of the eye itself. All of these conditions, however, are amenable to treatment, usually by correction with glasses. In most cases this is a comparatively simple matter for the skilled oculist; and there are very few cases of any kind, of sufficient importance to produce insomnia; they may not be relieved, at least to the extent of preventing sleeplessness.

Lime Starvation.

Lime forms three-fourths of the total mineral salts of the body, and is found in all tissues and fluids. It is constantly eliminated, and must therefore be constantly replaced with a corresponding quantity in food and drink. When, for any reason, the supply does not equal the demand, or if the supply is not properly utilized by the body, various diseases develop, the condition predisposing to these diseases being known as "lime starvation."

There are certain nervous diseases for which this condition seems directly responsible. But it is equally true that a lack of lime in the system is favorable to the development of germs, with resulting infectious diseases. The bacilli of tuberculosis, for example, thrive in lime-starved tissues; hence the usefulness of easily assimilable foods containing lime in the treatment of this disease. Chief among all these lime-carrying foods is milk, with eggs a good second; and a combination of the two is ideal in most cases.

In certain conditions, however, eggs cannot be taken, and milk is not well borne, or easily assimilated in its original form. As a substitute, therefore, the following preparation has been devised which offers lime in a readily assimilable and fairly palatable form.

"Two eggs are beaten, strained and mixed with enough milk to make a quart. Then four teaspoonfuls of dilute hydrochloric acid are added to the mixture and stirred until thoroughly mixed. The mixture is then bottled and placed in an ice chest, and the patient drinks a pint in the morning and a pint in the evening. The size of the curds in the milk varies with the temperature of the milk at the same time when the acid is added; the warmer the milk the thicker the curds, but they are always soft and easy to digest. The taste of this combination is not unpleasant."

Foods as Body Builders.

Carbohydrates (starchy foods) represent for the body the coal which produces heat and power. The proteids (albumen) which we eat in a concentrated form in meat, eggs and cheese and in small quantities in all cereals, are the material from which the greatest part of the body is built and are just as unfit to give strength as iron, from which the boiler is built, is unfit as its firing material. But for many years the conclusion was that because our muscles are flesh (proteids) the eating of meat (which is composed mainly of proteids) must produce strength.

Exact observation proves, beyond any shadow of a doubt, that the body can not make use of more than four to six tablespoonfuls of pure proteid matter per day. It is certain that many chronic diseases arise from the eating of too much proteid matter. The waste proteid is removed from the body by the kidneys. The kidneys are built to

take care of only six or seven tablespoonfuls of proteids daily and can not stand larger quantities without wearing out prematurely and falling to pieces at the age of 50, when part of the kidney-filter will be found in the urine, in the form of casts; then material good for the body is filtered out and much that does harm retained. These are the symptoms of kidney disease so common today in our middle-aged, well-to-do population. When the kidneys once become diseased, it is only a short time before the heart will become sick, also. (The Management of the Body.)

Ulcerated Stomach.

The term "ulcerated stomach" is popularly applied to many forms of more or less disagreeable gastric disorders of temporary duration following some dietary indiscretion. In point of fact true ulceration of the stomach—that is, the condition in which some portion of the lining of the stomach harbors an ulcer—is a relatively rare affliction. When it does occur, however, it is a very persistent and serious condition.

Mere distress and discomfort in the gastric region after eating is not indicative of gastric ulcer. The principal symptom is pain after eating, to be sure, but the pain is localized in one circumscribed spot, and is boring in character. Vomiting usually occurs shortly after eating, and in true ulcer there is likely to be vomiting of blood. Yet the appetite, particularly the appetite for meat, is usually good in this condition, and meats are well digested, which is not the case in the more common form of gastric disorders.

A form of intestinal ulceration, in which the location of the pain is about the same as in gastric ulcer, occurs in the part of the small intestine which connects directly with the stomach, and is called the duodenum. A peculiarity of the pain in this form of ulcer which differs radically from the pain of gastric ulcer, is that it occurs about two hours after eating. Moreover, eating relieves the pain in this condition temporarily, whereas in gastric ulcer the pain ceases when the stomach is empty, but begins at once when food is taken.

A pain which develops regularly in "the pit of the stomach" about two hours after each meal, and is relieved if some bland food or a glass of milk is taken, should be looked upon with suspicion.

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] "Where ja get all them scratches on yer face?" asked the thin man.
"Auto turned turtle," replied the fat man.
"Loose tire?" asked the thin man.
"Tight chauffeur," replied the fat man.

HARRY BROOK, N. D., former editor Times Health Dept., still teaches how to cure chronic diseases, through dietetic advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook now edits **BRAIN AND BROWN**, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.

Are You Suffering from Painful Afflictions of the Feet, Broken-down Arches, Callouses, Bunions, Etc.?
Call on us for relief.
There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements and are guaranteed to relieve every case.
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...ing in beds of lace upon sweet flowers near... pink ears; clusters of diamond flowers near... my little finger hanging from the lobes of... night I saw softness as big as the end of... An interesting feature of Buenos Aires is... ones are carefully reared.

...The place is divided by streets, paved... Cemetery, where the dead sleep in palaces... heart of the town. This is the Recoleta... its great city of the dead, situated in the... An interesting feature of Buenos Aires is... ones are carefully reared.

...mothers nurse the children, and the little... asked in this founding asylum foster-... have taken their care of without questions... can bring their unwashed offspring and... matter, and another for infants whose moth... including one for infants that has 5000 in-

...death, and the invitations to take part in it... are usually sent out by newspaper advertise-... ment such as the following:

QUINTO ANIVERSARIO.
Died February 16, 1915.
D. E. P. D.
His wife, Mariana V.; his children, Man-
uel, Benedita and Amanda; his mother,
Francisca G. Lavalle; his father-in-law, An-
tonio P. Valdes; his brothers, Luis and Car-
los; his sisters, Maria; his brother-in-law,
Jose; his grandchildren, uncles, nephews,

Life in Buenos Aires. By Frank G. Carpenter.



The Buenos Aires Golf Club.

Florida Street.

FEATURES OF THE CAPITAL OF THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

THE AVENIDA DE MAYO—NIGHT LIFE ON SOUTH AMERICA'S GREAT WHITE WAY—A CITY OF CLUBS—THE TIGRE AND ITS GAMBLING HOUSES—SCENES AT THE OPERA. CHURCHES, HOSPITALS AND SCHOOLS—A CITY OF THE DEAD AND ITS MARBLE PALACES—ODD FUNERAL FEATURES.

From Our Own Correspondent.

BUENOS AIRES—I want to show you one of the great street sights of the world. I know all the great capitals. I have walked the boulevards of Paris and strolled with the fashionable crowds along the Champs Elysees. I have made my way through Fleet street to the Strand and feasted my eyes on the windows of Old Bond and Piccadilly. I have ridden in a jinriksha through the Ginsa in Tokio, have been jolted in a cart along the ruts of the Tartar and Chinese parts of Peking and made my way on a donkey through the Moski in Cairo. I know Christian street in Jerusalem, the Street Called Straight in Damascus, the dimly-lighted avenues of Constantinople and the vaults of old Tunis. I am acquainted with the Corso in Rome, the Rialto of Venice and Friedrichstrasse and Unter den Linden in Berlin. They are all full of interest, but each has its rival in Florida, B.A. Florida street is the chief promenade, shopping and gossiping-place of this South American metropolis, and its scenes at about 5 or 6 in the afternoon are different from those of any great street of the world. At that hour the thoroughfare is filled with a moving mass of promenaders, made up of all classes and conditions of men to be found in this part of the world. The street is only thirty-five feet wide and less than a mile long. It leads from the Plaza de Mayo, where are the government palace, the stock exchange and the cathedral, to the Plaza San Martin, where are the most magnificent palaces, the Plaza Hotel and the site of the new Jockey Club. All the way it is lined with fine buildings whose shops make you think of a mighty museum or a display of the treasure vaults of the world. The roadway is paved with asphalt, and the sidewalks are of tiles like the floor of a bathroom. Everything is kept as clean as a pin and the crowd fits the surroundings.

The Street Crowds.

The Argentines are fine dressers. Every-one spends as much on his clothes as his purse can afford, and the women who walk the Florida are clad in the latest creations of Paris. Many of the men are dressed to the nines, and young dandies stand on the sidewalks or stroll back and forth arm in arm. The women are of all classes; beautiful girls and somber old maidens move along arm in arm. There are crowds of men young and old. The young fellows are out to look at the girls, and the young girls are out to be seen. Here come three dainty maidens. One is a girl of 12 dressed in white, with her skirt reaching to her knees, her white kid shoes having stockings above them that extend only half-way up the calf. The other two are her sisters, young ladies

with dresses cut low at the neck and trimmed out with lace. Behind comes the mother. She is dressed in the extreme of fashion, and I see a wide expanse of silk stockings as she steps on the sidewalk. There are many blonds, although brunettes are in the majority, and there are brunettes who would be blonds if the white powder they dust so freely over their faces could do the business. The men are dressed in business suits.

The Street Crowds.

Where are the carriages and automobiles? The Florida has none at this hour. Between 5 and 8 o'clock p.m. the police shut off all wheeled traffic, and the narrow street is given up to the crowd. Many of the people are shopping. The stores on both sides are filled with customers, and as I look at the sights I see that the big houses of London and Paris have their branches down here. Some of the shops are immense. Here is a jewelry store covering about half an acre, and on the opposite side of the way is a department store that would be large in New York. It is one of the establishments of Gath & Chavez, which have a turnover of many millions a year. They have shops for women and shops for men, and great shops for children and babies.

Now stop and listen to the people as they go by! The crowd is a leisurely one, and all have plenty of time. The language is polyglot. It makes you think of Babel at the time of the confusion of tongues, or Pentecost, when Paul preached to men of different languages from all parts of the world. The bulk of this babel is Spanish, but mixed with it is Italian, French, German and English. The throng has faces from every country in Europe. The number of people who pass back and forth is enormous. The crowd is always moving, and it goes on and on. It will keep going until about 8 o'clock, when of a sudden it will all disappear. Then the shops will be shut, iron curtains will be drawn over the windows, and Florida street will look like a well-lighted alley in the vault of a bank or safety deposit. It will be like a city of the dead, as far as business is concerned, until morning.

Night Life.

The most of the night life of Buenos Aires is confined to the avenues. The great white way is the Avenida de Mayo, that runs from the President's house to the Capitol building. The distance is little more than a mile, and it comprises the new business blocks, including many of the largest hotels and the chief cafes of the city. This avenue is more than 100 feet wide. It has broad sidewalks, which are half-covered at night with tables like those on the boulevards of Paris. From 9 o'clock until midnight the street is almost as thronged as the boulevards, and the scenes are much the same. Men, women and children are out walking, or sitting at the tables listening to the bands playing at the cafes within. Here is a beer garden, there a restaurant, further on a vaudeville show, and there are moving-picture exhibitions galore. In the plazas at the end of the street you may see children of 3 and 4 years out with their fathers and mothers as late as 11 o'clock at night, and the whole city



Snapshots in Buenos Aires.



At the end of a tennis match.

seems to move more rapidly as midnight approaches. It is the same in other parts of the town. Everything opens late, and the moving-picture shows do not close until midnight. The dinner hours at the hotels hardly begin until 8, and the theaters are not opened until 9 o'clock.

The street noises are many, and they multiply as nightfall approaches. In the older parts of the city the roadways are so narrow that the automobiles have just room to pass. All vehicles must blow a horn at every street crossing, and this continual honking keeps the air in vibration. Mixed with this is the cry of the newsboys, which is a sing-song verse containing the names of the papers, and in the early morning I hear the peddlers and hucksters as well. So far, however, my sleeping has not been disturbed by the crowing of roosters, as in Lima, La Paz and Santiago de Chile. These people do not keep their chicken coops on the roof.

Among the Clubs.

Buenos Aires has a great deal of club life. The Jockey Club has long been noted as having the finest clubhouse of the world, but it is planning to build a new clubhouse, which will be larger and finer. This will stand on the Plaza San Martin, where a lot has been bought at a cost of \$3,500,000. The Jockey Club has an initiation fee of \$1500, and its dues are enormous. The club has 2000 members, and at the above rate it must have taken in \$2,500,000 in initiation fees only. One of the specialties of the club is horse racing. It owns a race track and grand stand known as the Hippodrome at Palermo, which were built at a cost of more than a million dollars, and the races held there are under its auspices. They are so well patronized that they pay a big dividend.

Buenos Aires is a city of clubs. In addition of the Jockey Club it has others of every description. The Buenos Aires Golf Club has grounds granted by the municipality. The course covers ten acres. It

has eighteen holes, and the distance between them measures over three miles. Both men and women now play golf, and many of the girls can swing a club lustily. There are also football teams. The Football Association now numbers 23,000 players, of whom 80 per cent. are Argentines. Football was introduced by the British, and it is played English fashion. At some of the matches as many as 50,000 are present, and considerable betting is done.

The Argentines are now going in for yachting and canoeing. There is a suburb of Buenos Aires known as the Tigre, which has canoe clubs and yachting clubs and where seven or eight yachting clubs compete at the bi-weekly meetings. The Tigre is one of the most interesting parts of Buenos Aires. It is a suburban section built upon islands in the Rio de la Plata. It is some distance from the city, and you go there by train or by boat. The place is a combination of Bangkok and Venice. It has winding canals filled with craft of all kinds and lined with clubhouses and villas. There are gardens on the edges of the canals and weeping willows hang down and drop their leaves in the water. There are scores of steam launches going this way and that, motor boats filled with children flying to and fro, and canoes gliding along, paddled by young men and young women. The canoes are of hardwood brightly varnished and they shine like gold under the sun. There are also many fruit vessels. Some of the islands are covered with orchards and you pass barges and boats loaded with peaches, vegetables and green things of one kind or other.

There is a great deal of gambling at the Tigre. At all the large clubs there are roulette tables, and there are clubs devoted to gambling where the guests pay to be fleeced.

The Drama and Music.

Buenos Aires has all sorts of theaters, from the Colon Operahouse, one of the largest in the world, to cinematographs or moving-picture shows. The Colon seats 3700 and has a stage which is fifty feet in width and the opening of which measures sixty feet from floor to roof. At this theater evening dress is obligatory, and during the season the President of the republic and the high officials attend. The Odeon is devoted largely to comic operas, the Coliseo to lyric operas and operettas, while the San Martin has comedies and acrobatic shows. And then there are a dozen other theaters, including some where the plays are given in Italian. There are five or six circuses and moving-picture shows are springing up everywhere. At one of the theaters there is a stage that can be turned into a circus ring, and there they have dances, prize fights and popular songs. There are also concerts of classical music and in the winter there is skating in the ice palaces both day and evening. On the roof of the Casino is a popular roller-skating rink.

Buenos Aires spends many million dollars a year upon her amusements. The boxes at the operahouse cost a thousand pesos and upward a season, and a seat in the orchestra at a good show may be equal to \$5 in gold. The scenes at an opera night are as

The City and the Home Beautiful.

By Ernest Brautson.

Gardens, Grounds, Parks, Lakes, Streets.

Turkeys on a Small Area. By M. M. Stearns.

HOW TO RAISE THEM.

IT IS only recently that we have come, in America, to try to raise turkeys on small areas. Until a little while ago range was considered absolutely essential for turkey success.

In one of the pamphlets on turkey raising compiled a dozen years ago two things are mentioned as being essential for a correct start with turkeys, fifty to a hundred acres of good clear land, and no neighbors!

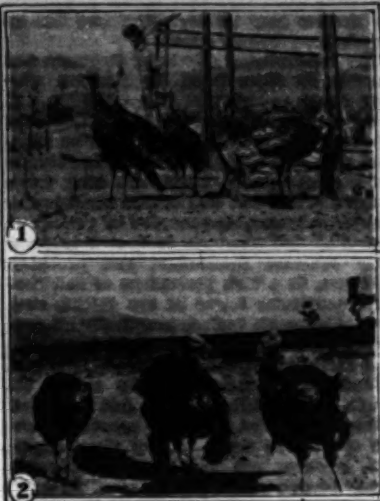
Yet in England turkeys have been raised successfully in confinement ever since they were first imported from this country, nearly 400 years ago. And so great has been the success of English turkey-raising that most of our own turkeys are now descended, in part at least, from breeds developed abroad. The Black Norfolk turkey of England, crossed back to the North American wild turkey, has given us our own black turkeys; the Cambridge turkey, crossed back to the same American bird, has given us the Bronze, and probably crossed back to the Mexican turkey has produced the Narragansett—and so on.

But now that we are beginning to realize that turkeys can be raised successfully without range, we must not forget that because of their generations of wide-ranging ancestors they have inherited needs and tendencies that must be met in confinement.

The one problem to be solved in securing success with turkeys on a small area is to give them the equivalents, in food and exercise, of what they would get if ranging as they pleased.

Watch a ranging turkey for a few minutes and you will at once notice two things: the bird seems to walk about tirelessly, and every few steps pecks at something—a bit of weed, a bit of gravel, possibly a kernel of grain, or an insect. To have your turkeys active and healthy even though they are yarded, it is necessary to give them some substitute for this incessant walking, and the equivalent of that mixed ration that they pick up.

A surprising portion of a ranging turkey's food is composed of bulky substances, many of them apparently not in the least nutritious. The number of insects snapped up is prodigious. Notice the skill with which any turkey can snap a fly from a board and you will realize how many millions of flies his ancestors must have eaten in order to bequeath him that skill.



1. Bronze gobblers, 4 months old, raised in confinement.
2. Young Bronze gobblers, raised without range—10 lbs. at 4½ months.

The meat element of a ranging turkey's diet can be supplied to a yarded bird by adding meat products to the grain ration. This may best be done by mixing coarse beef scrap to the scratch food. Or it may be done by mixing fine beef scrap in a dry mash. Bone meal, or ground green bone, or ground dry bone, or blood meal, will all have much the same effect, and may either be mixed in a dry mash, or fed occasionally in a wet mash. One advantage of the coarse beef scrap over the other products is that to a certain extent it flavors all the grain with which it is mixed, and so makes it a little more appetizing to the bird. And of course turkeys, like almost all other living things, thrive on the foods that they relish most.

The grit element of a turkey's diet must not be overlooked. Clean sand or gravel, clam shell or oyster shell, or particles of smashed crockery or glassware, will do much to keep turkeys in condition. Just as with chickens, the sharp, undigested particles lodge in the gizzard, and perform the function of teeth—with this difference, that the proportion of grit to food is greater with

turkeys than with most other varieties of poultry.

Bulky food, both green and dry, is the final necessary ingredient in the diet of yarded turkeys. And it takes a lot of green food, and bulky dry food, to make up for the innumerable snips at living and dead weeds and grasses taken by a ranging turkey. Clover or alfalfa, chopped up, makes the very best green food of all. Ordinary lawn clippings are nearly as good. Sprouted oats, or kale, or cabbage, or chard, or lettuce, are also almost as good. One thing must be noted, however: a turkey accustomed to a particular kind of green food will not change very readily to some other kind. Turkeys that have been fed on clover, for instance, will not eat sprouted oats in good quantities until they get accustomed to the new food.

Dry, bulky food may be given by having grain straw, dry alfalfa, or bean straw, or almost any variety of dried weeds or grasses where yarded turkeys can peck them over occasionally.

If yarded turkeys are kept, as has been suggested in previous articles, in compartments of a poultry-house in which clean, coarse dry litter is scattered, they will eat from day to day a tremendous amount of the clean bits that compose the litter, and thrive accordingly.

The matter of exercise for yarded turkeys is a more complicated one than that of food supply. It is for this reason that one cannot overemphasize the importance of keeping turkeys hungry, for this leads to incessant activity. Since, on the other hand, food in good quantities is necessary for vigor and growth, the feeding question is narrowed to a single proposition: to feed always as much as the birds will take without losing the edge of their hunger. If at any time they are fed all they will eat it is essential that they go through a period without food immediately after so as to regain their appetites. It is for this reason that a single big feed at night will ordinarily give better results with turkeys than one feed at night and another in the morning.

If food is constantly within reach of the birds through the day, they are apt to lose their appetites, and then, becoming lazy, fail to get the necessary amount of exercise to keep them in condition. The exceptions to the rule are the dry litter, grit and shell stuffs—which are really not food at all—and the green stuff, of which they cannot possibly get too much. It is usually safe to

keep a dry mash before the birds all the time, as they soon become accustomed to this and do not relish it as much as the grain ration which is fed sparingly. By searching through the litter for the appetizing particles they get a good substitute for the walking they would do on a range.

A turkey that is not reasonably contented will never do well in confinement. Fretting back and forth along a stretch of chicken-wire fencing will not afford the kind of exercise that does any good. To thrive the birds must get the kind of unfretted exercise that they would have on range.

Because yarded turkeys, even when all precautions are taken, are never quite as hearty as birds that from the first have been allowed to follow their wild instincts and range over acres of ground, extra care must be taken to keep them free from vermin and disease, and warm and dry at night. It is even more essential to keep a turkey-house thoroughly disinfected with good germicides than it is an ordinary chicken-house. Also, while turkeys in the wild state roost outdoors in all kinds of weather, it is better to have yarded turkeys roost under cover. Care must be taken to see that the roosting poles are not in draughty places, and that the roof does not leak in dirty weather. Nothing is more conducive to roup and other diseases than roosting in a draughty place.

Turkeys in confinement should also always have a clean, dry place to go to during the day, even in the worst weather. If, during the winter rains, when the run-ways are splashing wet, the birds cannot get into a dry compartment of the poultry house where they can warm their feet by scratching in the clean litter provided, they will rarely do well. In very inclement weather the birds should be shut in out of the wet.

You can raise turkeys successfully on one acre of ground, or even less, if you are willing to do four things: Make sure of an abundant supply of green food the year round, through a clover patch or its equivalent; provide the birds with the clean, dry, sanitary quarters described in previous articles, with litter in which a grain ration may be fed as scratch feed; provide, through using beef scrap, ground bone, or some equivalent, the necessary meat element of a satisfactory turkey diet; and provide always a liberal amount of dry alfalfa, bean straw, dried beet-pulp, or some other appetizing dry food of a bulky nature which the birds may pick over each day.

Agricultural Review.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWENTY-FIVE.)

authorities in Arizona have been unable to promise relief from any treatment they have thus far tested. This year the roses of the entire Salt River Valley were blighted and ruined. The deciduous fruit trees already show ravages of the thrips larvae. I have not personally encountered any trouble with this minute devastator and have not followed the developments of his treatment. The letter from W. S. Killingsworth as quoted in our report was undoubtedly very timely and not overdrawn. That the formula then given may not be lost sight of we quote it again. Take distillate emulsion 1½ per cent., black leaf tobacco, 40 per cent., use this stock mixture at the rate of one-half pint to 100 gallons of cold water. This is the formula successfully used through Sacramento and Solano counties where the thrips have played havoc with pears and cherries.

Dwarf Trees Not Commercial.

An inquiry from Baxter City asks if one can graft dwarf scions to common stock and says "they are opening up a desert ranch in Mojave Valley and the dwarf trees appeal to them because they had their share of trouble with the standard trees in the Nevada county foothills and likewise an absence of market demand."

Answering the last inquiry first, we observe that our correspondents are moving in the right direction toward intensifying and getting closer to a great market. However, the dwarf fruit tree as a commercial proposition has not reached that phase in America as yet. We have not intended to recommend it as such and the several letters we have on the subject indicates that the writers did not read our original statement of the dwarf case in the magazine of Satur-

day, March 27. This article gave full directions upon the subject of dwarf tree literature and the names of nurseries where the trees could be obtained. As the subject is of large importance to this region we again refer to the work of dwarf fruit trees by Prof. Waugh. It is published by the Orange Judd Company, New York, price is fifty cents. The catalogue of the Van Dusen nursery at Geneva, N. Y., is mailed free if you mention the Times Illustrated Weekly, and it is well illustrated and well written on the subject of the pruning, training and development of a dwarf orchard. However, beyond a half-acre orchard in the heart or suburbs of a great city no one would dare recommend the dwarf orchard on a financial basis. On that half-acre I would encourage liberal attempts. As a garden and dooryard tree the dwarf is the only tree to plant. The standard tree is a hideous disfigurement to any dooryard scheme, in comparison. At the present time the dwarf trees cost nearly double the price of standard nursery stock. They are set so close together that it makes the cost of trees per acre bewildering large in comparison with the standards and while we have those men, whom we have quoted, who believe in a commercial future for the dwarfs I would say that the desert ranch is no place for dwarfs on anything but an experimental scale. Fortunately you can try them out and get final conclusions within three to four years.

Answering the first query about grafting, our correspondent has the principle exactly reversed. The whole theory of dwarfing fruit trees is to graft them on slow-growing stocks. While the tree is made thus smaller by being grafted on a restraining root, it is not affected in its other characteristics. Pears are dwarfed by grafting on quince. As a matter of fact budding predominates in the propagation of dwarfs. The selection of proper stocks, the adaptation of stock to scion—is one of the fundamental problems

of dwarf tree propagation. Paradise apple is one of the principal dwarf stocks. The reproduction is by means of mound layerage as the variety does not come true to name from seed. These Paradise stocks are largely grown in France. The nurserymen who grow dwarf trees in America import their stocks from France during the winter, plant them in nursery rows early in the spring, bud the stocks the following summer and have the dwarf trees for sale the second year following. The English Doucin stock does not dwarf so rigidly as the French Paradise. For field planting where complete restriction is not desired the Doucin stock is preferred.

Peaches are dwarfed by budding upon almost any kind of a plum root, especially upon the smaller growing species of plums. Myrobalan stock is the cheapest stock and easiest to procure. St. Julien plum furnishes a better dwarfing stock for peaches but is more expensive and harder to work. The Americana plum stock has been proven out to entire satisfaction. For plums Myrobalan stock is really a dwarf but not equal to the Americana plum stock which is secured from the nurserymen of the Middle West. If grafted or budded early, all plum varieties take well upon the Americana stock. Trifoliata stock is the best dwarf for citrus. Dwarf trees are managed in the nursery very much as standards of the same varieties.

Now let our local nurserymen get busy and offer us some real garden fruit trees.

Insects Have Their Wars.

[London Answers:] There are criminals and warriors in the animal and insect world as in the higher order of life. There are burglarious bees, filibustering sparrows and numerous murderous individuals in all branches of the animal and insect world. Bees, in order to save themselves the trouble of working, have been known to attack well stocked hives in masses, kill the senti-

nels, massacre the inhabitants, rob the hives, and carry off the provisions.

Repeated success in this kind of work begets in them a taste for robbery and violence, and they recruit whole companies, which get more and more numerous until regular colonies of brigand bees are formed. It has been proved by the famous Prof. Lombroso of Italy that much crime can be produced among bees by drink just as among men. By giving working bees a mixture of honey and brandy to drink you can introduce brigandage into an otherwise well conducted hive.

Indeed, one variety of bee lives entirely by plunder. One seems to feel a little feeling of sinful satisfaction at the news, for so often as children have been set before us as examples of industry, and now we know that some of them are born criminals, looters and drunkards.

The Job and the Drink.

[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph:] Many interesting chapters might be written for a book to be entitled, "The Job and the Drink, or Safety First." The new usual attitude of employers, individual or corporate, was a plant of slow growth at first, but with fertilization of the soil of public sentiment it has developed rapidly in recent years. The ban was placed on the drink for reasons of safety in the first instance and considerations of efficiency after that. Men who still drink do not do so in business hours—at least not to the same degree as in former years. This is for personal reasons of safety and efficiency. The man wants to be safe in his business and safe in his job, and in efficiency is safety. A course that decreases efficiency is unsafe and the drink causes relaxation of purpose, a desire to take it a little easier and a slowing down of powers of achievement in consequence of the inevitable yielding to the wish. Indulgence in drink and business will not profitably mix.

Life in Buenos Aires. By Frank G. Carpenter.

As there is no theater in Buenos Aires in the height of full dress, and the gowns of the ladies are more costly than those at a White House reception. Most of the dresses come from Paris, and as to jewels, there is, I venture, a good half-peck of diamonds scattered over the women. Last night I saw solitaires as big as the end of my little finger hanging from the lobes of pink ears; clusters of diamond flowers nestling in beds of lace upon swelling bosoms, and combs set with diamonds fastening the raven tresses of the Argentine beauties to the crowns of their heads. I saw necklaces of pearls as big as marrowfat peas, joined at the center with rubies and emeralds, and sapphires and opals galore.

Uplifting Features.

So much for the sporting side of Buenos Aires. The city has its serious aspect as well. It has its churches, charities, museums, libraries, schools and newspapers. It has a great cathedral, which covers more than an acre and will hold 3000 people. It is the largest Catholic city of the world. Protestants are freely tolerated, however, and there is a live, up-to-date Young Men's Christian Association. There is an American Methodist Church, which, I regret to say, is attended chiefly by English people, and there is also a Church of England among the other Protestant churches.

The city has a library of 300,000 volumes. It has a national museum of fine arts, a natural history museum, a historical museum, and many private collections of paintings. There are hospitals of various kinds,

including one for lunatics that has 3000 inmates, and another for infants where mothers can bring their unwanted offspring and have them taken care of without questions asked. In this foundling asylum foster-mothers nurse the children, and the little ones are carefully reared.

An interesting feature of Buenos Aires is its great city of the dead, situated in the heart of the town. This is the Recoleta Cemetery, where the dead sleep in palaces. The place is divided up into streets, paved with cement blocks, with brick gutters running along the sides. The streets are faced with the houses of the dead, a house and lot for each family. The houses are little marble structures entered by doors of iron network, so made that you can look through the gratings and see the vaults and coffins within. The main vaults are above, but there are other vaults below. In the center at the back is an altar decorated with lace and bouquets of flowers. I spent an hour in that cemetery yesterday afternoon walking through street after street walled with marble houses. Some had crosses over their entrances and many had wonderful statues standing on each side of their doors.

The Recoleta Cemetery is beautifully planned. The streets meet at a circular plaza and extend out like the spokes of a wheel. As I stood at the hub of this wheel I saw women dressed in black walking up and down the various avenues. Nearly all had flowers in their hands and with some were servants carrying baskets of flowers. They were decorating the houses.

In addition to these private dwellings there are others which might be called

apartment-houses of the dead. These are larger structures, each of which will hold from a dozen to fifteen bodies, and there are also chapels as big as a church with vaults two stories deep under them. A single chapel may have room for 1500 bodies. The vaults are finished in marble; they are entered by wide marble steps from the interior of the chapel. For those who are so poor that they can neither own a private burial house nor have a place in the chapel there are tenement vaults made of pigeon holes, which can be rented as the homes of the departed. Each pigeonhole is about two feet square and of enough depth to take in a coffin. The holes are arranged in groups of 500. When a niche is filled it is walled up with a slab and upon it may be placed a photograph of the dead covered with glass. Below this is a little shelf on which they stand flowers or a burning oil lamp.

The funeral processions of Buenos Aires are different from ours. In advance of the hearse at a well-to-do funeral goes a landau with glass sides in which are piled the floral offerings. The hearse is drawn by four or six black horses; and it has on the box two men in liveries of black and silver and wearing cocked hats. The hearse is open at the sides. It consists of a canopy supported by four life-sized figures of Ethiopians carved out of ebony, and it is decorated with six huge plumes made of black ostrich feathers. The coffin lies on a black cloth in which the initials of the dead are worked in silver.

The time of the funeral, according to law, must be within twenty-four hours after the

death, and the invitations to take part in it are usually sent out by newspaper advertisements such as the following:

"GUILLERMO ARMADERO,
Q. R. P. D.
Died February 16, 1915.
His wife, Mariana V.; his children, Manuel, Benedita and Amanda; his mother, Francisca G. Lavelle; his father-in-law, Antonio F. Valdes; his brothers, Luis and Carlos; his sister, Maria; his brother-in-law, Jose; his grandchildren, uncles, nephews, cousins and other relatives, invite you to accompany the remains of the deceased to the Recoleta Cemetery, Friday, the 17th. at 2:30 p.m.

"In the Church of the Holy Cross a mass for the eternal repose of his soul will be sung from 7 to 10 a.m., the body being present. The family will take part in the one at 10 a.m."

The words "leave-taking will be by card" mean that the friends are not expected to condole with the family at the funeral, but that their cards will be taken by the servant in black livery who may stand near the grave, or that they can be left at the house or at the church. An acknowledgment of such card is usually returned by the family, and this is often expressed by the single word "Agradecido," which means "I thank you much for your sympathy."

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The Editor to the Rescue.

By Frederick John Jackson.

A HELPING HAND.

BETTY was trying out a new serve and, as a result, both balls went into the net for a miserable "double."

"That's game!" she exclaimed in exasperation as she walked to the net and deftly picked the balls up with her racket. She handed the balls over the net to her fiancé.

"Tough luck, Betty," he laughed. "I'd think it was Christmas by the way you gave that game away. If I beat you this set, will you make it June?"

"Tommie, you are simply impossible," Betty scolded severely, trying to keep her dimple from showing, which always spoiled the effect.

"Well, it's simply impossible for me to think of anything else," he returned. "When will you marry me, Betty?" he pleaded.

"Oh, some time!" she answered evasively. "We're engaged—isn't that enough for the present? Go on and play, Tommie; it's your serve!"

Sulkily, Tommie turned his back and walked to the backline.

When Tommie called that evening he found Betty cuddled comfortably in a Morris chair with a magazine in her hand.

"Oh, Tommie," she remarked a little later, "I just finished reading the sweetest story in the Black Book! It's called the 'Lure of the Land.' I'm sure you'd like it because you're a real estate man. Read it now, it's short and won't take over a few minutes to finish it!"

Ten minutes later Tommie dropped the magazine on to the library table with a snort of disgust. "Well, of all the piffle, that's the limit," he exclaimed. "It reads well enough, but the fellow who wrote that story knows as much about the real estate game as a Methodist minister knows about the tango. I could write a better story than that myself. If the editor of the Black Book will send a check for a story as rank as that he must be easy pickings. I'm going to get some of that easy money for myself!" Betty laughed.

"So my Tommie boy is going to be a real live author, is he? Well, well," she grimaced.

"You little tease!"

She evaded his grasp and danced to the opposite side of the table.

"You think I can't! I'm going to get that check just to show you I never fall down on what I promise!"

"Don't be too sure, Tommie; it isn't easy!"

"It'll be a cinch. It's a wonder I never thought of that before!"

"Well, Tommie, just to show you how sure I am that you haven't the makings of an author, I'll promise that you can put my name on a wedding license along with

yours, provided that you pay for the license with money from a check from a magazine!"

"You dear! That's the first definite date I've ever been able to get you to make!"

"Definite!" she laughed. "I think it is so indefinite that I feel perfectly safe in making the promise."

"And you won't four-flush!"

"Did I ever?"

"All right, honey; next month is June, and you know what month that is!" he added darkly.

After reaching his apartment that evening Tommie sat writing feverishly until almost daylight.

"By George, that'll sure bring home the bacon!" he exulted as he went out in his shirt sleeves and mailed the manuscript under the eye of a sleepy and suspicious policeman on the corner.

But Betty was not a June bride. The following New Year's found her still enjoying a state of single blessedness, as she viewed it. Each month the stack of neatly-printed rejection slips in a pigeon hole of Tommie's desk grew higher and higher. "Obituaries," he called them.

He appealed to Betty once more.

"Tommie," she replied decisively, "I will not marry you until you receive a check from a magazine!"

A second June slipped by and still Tommie had failed abjectly to put a story over. As Betty had told him, he utterly lacked every essential for authorship except determination. And as yet this had brought no result. As the stack of rejection slips grew higher, Tommie grew correspondingly desperate. Finally he conceived what he thought a brilliant plot, and sat down to write again.

The editor of the Black Book grinned as he finished reading a letter. Then he turned to his associate editor.

"Hey, Bill, read this, it's rich!"

"PASADENA (Cal.) August 16, 1914"

"Editor Black Book,"

"New York, N. Y."

"Dear sir: As a man to a man I want you to help me. My fiancée has refused to let me put her name on a wedding license until I can show her a check from a magazine. I have tried vainly to sell a story to win her, and now I desire your assistance on a technical point. She stipulated that I must get a check from a magazine. If I can show her a check from you she will take it for granted that it was for a story. Enclosed is a certified check for \$25. Be a sport and swap checks with me, and if the first one is a boy we'll name him after you."

"Thanking you in advance I remain

"Yours gratefully,

"THOMAS HOLT."

Bill doubled over his desk, held his sides

and guffawed until he lost his breath. The editor rendered first aid by a slap on the back that turned the laugh into a wince.

Bill handed a second letter to the editor.

"Read this; if the other was rich, this has Rocky backed off the map!"

PASADENA (Cal.) August 16.

"Dear Mr. Editor:

"I am sending you a money order for \$50, and I want you to do a little favor for me."

"Mr. Thomas Holt has been flooding you with alleged stories for nearly a year and a half, and I want you to act as my agent and purchase for me the next story he sends to you."

"Please do not mention my name at all, just send him a check for \$10 or so as though you were buying the story for yourself. Get some flowers for your wife or sweetheart with the rest of the money."

"Feeling sure that you will grant me this small favor, I am,

"Yours sincerely,

"BETTY CARSON."

"The female of the species is more deadly than the male!" quoted the editor when he had recovered.

"Sure!" affirmed Bill. "Twice as deadly—fifty to twenty-five!"

"Miss Douglas," the editor ordered his stenographer, "take dictation please!"

"MR. THOMAS HOLT,

"Pasadena, Cal."

"Dear sir: Am very sorry, but it is strictly against our rules to do anything so irregular as to exchange checks with you even for the unusual reason that you state in your letter of the 16th. We are returning your check herewith."

"Yours very truly,

"EDITOR, BLACK BOOK."

"MISS BETTY CARSON,

"Pasadena, Cal."

"Dear miss: Am indeed very sorry that our rules prohibit my acting as your agent in purchasing a story from Mr. Thomas Holt. We are returning your money order herewith."

"Yours very truly,

"EDITOR, BLACK BOOK."

"Address envelopes, Miss Douglas," he ordered as she placed the letters before him.

"I am going to send these out myself!"

He chuckled as he sealed the envelopes and affixed the stamps. "Hey, Bill," he demanded as he dropped the letters into the mail chute, "what did Confucius say life was?"

"One darn thing after another," promptly responded Bill.

"And what does Shakespeare say love is?"

"Two darn fools after each other!"

"Correct, Bill, and these two are going to get each other or I miss my guess!"

"It's a shame you couldn't do something

to help them out," moralized Bill.

"It's no shame at all. I did help them!"

"How?"

"I accidentally put the letters in the wrong envelopes!"

Why Guns are Long.

[Youth's Companion:] A characteristic of smokeless powders is that they burn very slowly; on that account modern guns are very long, in order that all the powder of a charge may have time to be transformed into gas before the projectile driven by it leaves the muzzle of the weapon. The smokeless powder used by our army and navy is made by soaking nitro-cotton in a mixture of ether and alcohol; it is thus converted into a plastic substance that may be moulded or cut into any shape required. For small arms, it is manufactured in a form resembling spaghetti—long strings that are chopped into little pieces and packed into the cartridges. For big guns, it is made in long rods, which, after being perforated from end to end with a number of holes to insure quicker ignition, are cut into short lengths. That kind of powder, which might be called an explosive celluloid, is of a horny consistency; as in the case of other smokeless powders, the slowness with which it burns is owing mainly to its density.

The very cloth of the bags used to contain charges of gunpowder for the big guns has itself been made of smokeless powder—that is, woven of threads of exactly the same substance. That is an invention of the Germans. The bag thus becomes part of the explosive charge, and when the gun is fired is wholly consumed. The cloth used is an artificial silk of a glossy white color.

Some smokeless powders decompose after a while, and as a result of such deterioration they are likely to explode spontaneously. The destruction of the French warship *Liberte*, which blew up in 1911, is thought to have been caused by such an accident. As a precaution against such tragic happenings, all the powder of that kind used by our own navy is put through a process of remanufacture every five years, and there is a regular fortnightly inspection of the stuff on hand on every battleship and cruiser. When it decomposes, it gives out reddish, acrid fumes, which should give ample warning of the threatened danger.

[Kansas City Journal:] "She's an old maid. That proves that she couldn't get a husband."

"Not at all. It may indicate that she was more particular than some. I never see you exhibiting your husband around."

the waiting they would do on a fence
ing particles they get a good substitute for
searching through the litter for the appeti-
By
this and do not relish it as much as the
time, as they soon become accustomed to
keep a dry mash before the birds all the

bulky food, both green and dry, is the
and bulky dry food, to make up for the
jard turkey. And it takes a lot of green
searching through the litter for the appeti-
By
this and do not relish it as much as the
time, as they soon become accustomed to
keep a dry mash before the birds all the

turkeys than with most other varieties of
bulky food. And it takes a lot of green
searching through the litter for the appeti-
By
this and do not relish it as much as the
time, as they soon become accustomed to
keep a dry mash before the birds all the



HOW TO RAISE THEM.
I T is only recently that we have come, in
America, to try to raise turkeys on small
farms. Until a little while ago range
was considered absolutely essential for
turkey success.
In one of the pamphlets on turkey raising

Turkeys on a Small Area. By M. M. Stearns.

Saturday, May 16, 1914

The City and the Home Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton.

Gardens, Grounds,
Streets, Parks, Lakes.

Old-time Gardens.
WHERE ART AND HUMAN EFFORT ARE INADEQUATE.
O for a garden of the olden time,
Where none but long familiar flowers
grow,
Where pebbled paths go winding to and
fro,
And honeysuckles over arbors climb!
There would I have sweet mignonette and
thyme,
With hollyhocks and dahlias all a-row,
The hyacinth inscribed with words of woe,
The small bluebell that beats a dainty chime
For elfin ears—and daffodils, too—
The sleepy poppy—and the marigold—
The peony, with petals manifold—
And ragged robins, pink and white and blue.
All these and more I'd have, and, back of
all,
A thousand roses on a mossy wall!
—[John Russell Young.]

ONE of the hardest tasks that confront the garden builder is to give the place an appearance of age—to "rub off" the newness. Time alone will mellow, induce the growth of moss, lichens, etc., and bring that exquisite permanent coloring which man cannot match, much less surpass. Large trees may be moved and material grouped in compact masses as though grown together through some years, but still the utmost art and effort of the builder is necessary to even approach the "time-mellowed" effects without which a large garden lacks charm.

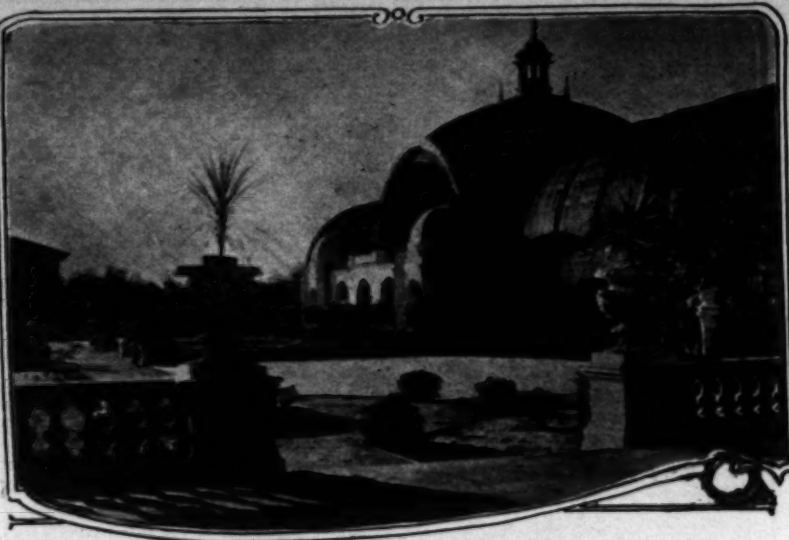
Excess numbers of bright-colored flowers of large size will but accentuate, and force upon the observer the newness of it all. Plant rather, masses of old-fashioned herbaceous perennials, such as grandmother used to grow and of which Riley, the Hoosier poet, wrote:

"They ain't no style about 'em,
And they're sort of pale and faded;
Yet the doorway here, without 'em,
Would be lonesomer, and shaded
With a good deal blacker shadder
Than the mornin' glory makes,
And the sunshine would look sadder,
For their good old-fashioned sakes."

The moral of it all is that every place be planted on a definite plan and not in a haphazard manner, as nearly all places are. The lack of a plan is the cause of a corresponding lack of attractiveness in 99 per cent. of home grounds everywhere. Then, too, so many are commonplace in material, as well as in plan. The surplus plants and cuttings of the neighbor's gardens are dumped into a place without regard to their fitness or the uses to which they are put. Room in such gardens is made for anything and everything that is offered. Is it any wonder that such places are unattractive? Why not build your house in the same way, without the services or advice of an architect? Every garden of size should be planned by a professional. Really good results cannot be obtained in any other way.

Garden Fertilizers.

NEARLY every owner of a garden knows that he must annually supply the garden with stable manure to keep up the physical texture and general plant food in the soil. For this nothing is better than well-rotted horse manure. But there are special crops of flowers that need special feeding in order to get high-class flowers. An inquiry is just at hand asking for "rush food" for carnations. The grower wishes to feed heavily at proper times in order to produce showy blossoms for early winter. Carnations have very fine hair-like roots that need equable conditions of soil, moisture, temperature, food, etc. Aside from a rich friable soil, potash and lime are needed to keep plants in good general health. Both of these are supplied in wood ashes, or one may use air-slaked lime and either sulphate or nitrate of potash. The latter also contains nitrogen. Well-rotted animal manures, especially pulverized sheep manure, make fine stems, leaves and general plant growth. If stems are weak, bone meal and lime will stiffen them and also induce the formation of flowers. Feed frequently, but in small or light doses.



PERMANENT HORTICULTURAL BUILDING AT SAN DIEGO.

Ornamental Lath Houses.

THE late J. C. Harvey, formerly of Los Angeles and later of Vera Cruz, Mex., traveled extensively while young, in foreign lands. Of late years he most thoroughly covered Mexico, Central America and parts of South America. While on a visit to Los Angeles he said: "You should urge Californians to build lath houses for ornamentals, a feature common in all large gardens in the tropics and to some extent in semi-tropic climates. Only in this way can you grow fine flowers, even roses, during the heat of midsummer. It would also provide shelter and protection from frost for more tender plants that will not now bloom in the garden during winter."

These ornamental lath houses, as described by Mr. Harvey, are placed within a screened inclosure consisting of a fence of lattice or mesh-wire covered with vines, allowing a space of six feet between fence and the sides of the lath house. The object of this method is to hide from sight the lath house and its contents and to protect the same from harsh winds; incidentally from sun and frost, though the frost problem would not enter in the tropics. Such houses are common in Spanish-American gardens.

San Diego has erected on the exposition grounds a gigantic horticultural building on this idea, said to be the largest and most substantial structure of the "lath house" type ever built. It is inclosed by an arched mission wall, in keeping with the style of architecture so closely followed in all of San Diego's exposition buildings. Fortunately this fine building, with its contents, will be a permanent feature of Balboa Park.

While we can hardly expect even our wealthiest garden owners to attempt anything comparable with the structure noted, the same style could be carried out on a much smaller and more modest scale and thereby provide the owner with flowers both winter and summer that are denied him under ordinary garden conditions.

Garden Education.

ONE of the greatest needs of the average garden owners is special education along gardening and plant lines. Flower shows of all kinds, whether free or otherwise, are the most potent factors in the dissemination of plant knowledge. The late rose show at The Times Building, and a flower show by a local nursery firm that preceded the rose show were fully as educative and interesting as the largest exhibits, for at the latter is often seen more than one can profitably study in the time at disposal. We need more shows where but a single kind of flower is shown. We also need more plant literature by recognized authorities that tell specific facts and deals less with noncommittal generalities. Local dealers, with their splendid catalogues, bulletins, etc., are doing a great work in this line and our people are enjoying a great uplift in all garden activities and in garden knowledge.

Too Many Street Trees.

A WEEK ago the writer saw a street where trees had just been planted but twenty-five feet apart. There is no tree large enough for street use that should be planted so thickly. Could every other one be taken out at the end of ten years from planting, no fault could be found with the scheme.

At a score of years after planting pepper trees are close enough at sixty feet apart. For the first ten years they could well be maintained at thirty feet apart; but who will cut away the offending alternates when the time is ripe? Unfortunately, all are left, to form a solid wall of green on each side of the street so that no glimpse of anything may be seen outside this narrow and uninteresting channel dubbed, usually, "a beautiful avenue of living green," a serious misnomer. Each tree should be silhouetted against the sky so that its individuality may be seen, its beauty of outline, grace of carriage, form and color of foliage and flower, and also that a clear view may be had of both the near and the distant landscape. Let in the glorious sunshine and air; also let them out, and have landscape views as free. Neither fence in anything or fence out anything. The trees may with propriety be made to appropriate their just share of the territory and the view, but no more. There should be other rights and other places for other objects.

The Rose "Marchal Niel."

THE old-time Marchal Niel rose is one of the clearest in color and most strongly fragrant of all roses. It is a climber, but not what might be termed a rampant climber. It does not thrive in the hot sun and air of a California summer, but there are hundreds of vines in and about Los Angeles that are doing well in whole or partial shade. At the Hurburt place on Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, are several bushes six feet high and as far across, trained in umbrella shape, that in some years are fairly weighted down with large perfect blossoms. These bushes stand in the shadow, at noonday, of some large cypress trees. At many points in the south (notably one giant vine seen at Redlands) may be seen Marchal Niels so old that they are four or more inches through the trunk, the top rambling over trees, etc., for forty feet.

Garden Pest Control

The bugs will kill your shrubbery, flowers and vegetable plants.

Floral Nicotine Kills the Bugs

Buy Floral Nicotine in 25c, 50c and \$1 sizes. A complete line of insecticide and fungicides.

German SEED & PLANT CO.
230-232-234 GO. MAIN ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Sunset and Copper Roses.

AT THE TIMES rose show held on May 5 the writer listened and looked attentively to the remarks and pencilled notes, respectively, of numerous visitors. While all roses had some admirers, the greater volume of admiration was lavished on the new sunset and copper tints. Scores of visitors were observed making notes, and it was a close race for first place between Juliet, Lady Hillingdon, and Mrs. A. R. Waddell, with Rayon d'Or following closely on these three. Of course, Gen. MacArthur, Frau Karl Druschski, William Shean, His Majesty, and a host of others received high praise, but the public now fairly clamors for roses bearing sunset and copper tints.

Plant Chrysanthemums Now.

IF YOU wish fine autumn flowers, plant some "mums" right now. It will pay to make abundant preparation. Dig a trench two feet deep and, before replacing the soil, thoroughly mix with a liberal quantity of well-rotted stable manure, making the soil richest at the trench bottom. In fact, no harm will result if you first place six inches of such fertilizer in the bottom before filling in the soil. Flood the trench with water after soil is in and allow to settle and dry for a few days before planting the young "mums. Do not plant these too deep; yet it is much better to plant deep than shallow, but best to put them in just right, somewhat deeper than they stood in the pots.

Rose "Duchess de Auerstadt."

A QUARTER of a century ago, and more, the writer was selling the rose Duchess de Auerstadt as the best yellow climbing variety, and it still holds first place to-day. Yet in all that time it has never become common, though all who grow it hold it in highest esteem among yellow climbing roses. Old-timers of twenty-five or thirty years ago will remember a large vine of it on the north end of the large lath house in the old Germain nurseries at Los Angeles and Fourth streets. The writer tended it faithfully day by day and clearly remembers that it bore fine flowers for a long period each year, and was more admired than any other rose on the grounds, though two large and thrifty Marchal Niels were present.

Cut Rate Seed House

Not in the SEED COMBINE. Our Seeds are the VERY BEST. We pay as much for ours as they do for theirs, which the invoices will prove. But their profits are too large. Our slogan: SEEDS at LOW PRICE and NO PRICE can buy better. Send for our Price List.

West Coast Cut Rate Seed House
116-118 E. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Kill the Bugs

before they kill your plants. Tell us your troubles and we will advise the proper insecticide to use. Spray Pumps for the large and small user. THE LAWN—make it NOW. Our free "Hints on Gardening" gives the necessary information. Use good seed—we have it, also "Non-Kinkable" hose.

Morris & Snow Seed Co.
439 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Spineless Cactus

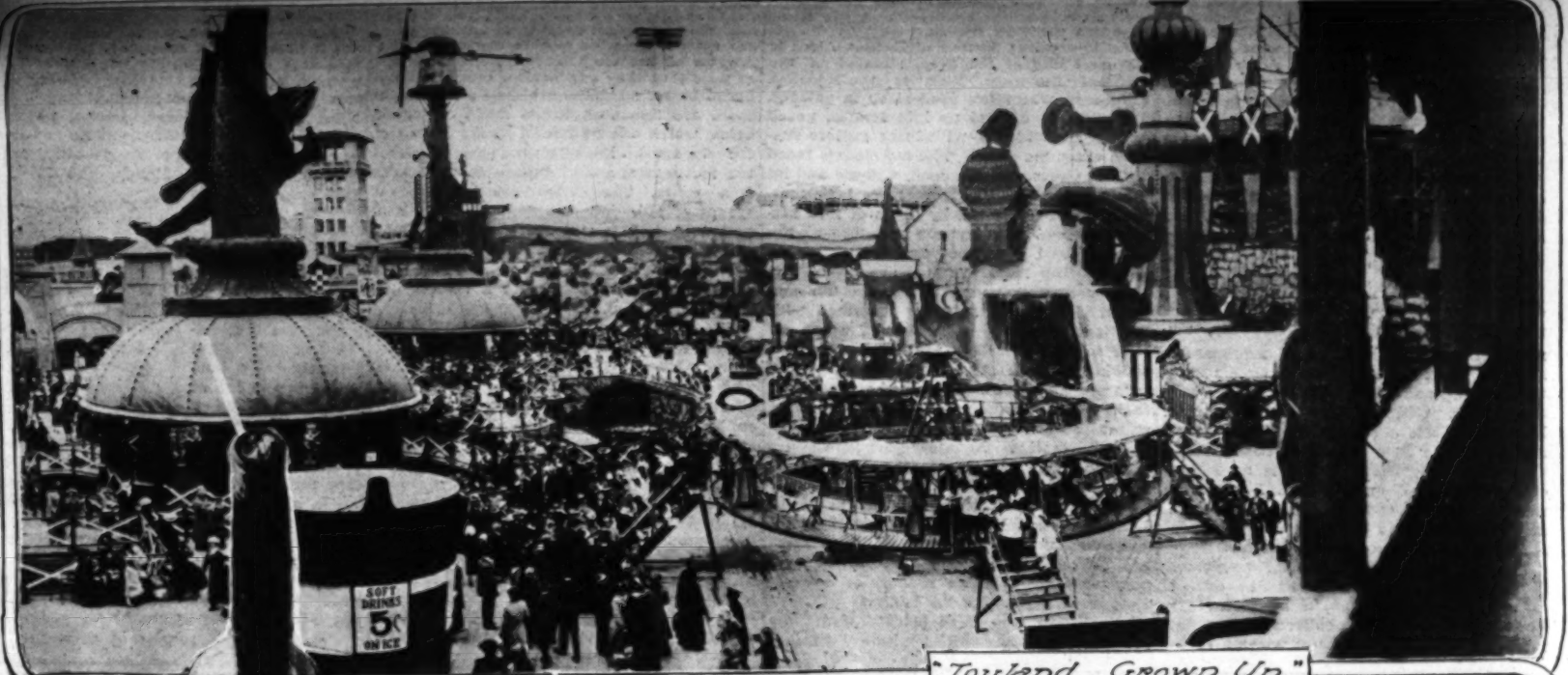
If you wish to investigate my "demonstration pig," will show you he prefers cactus to corn or alfalfa. My field illustrates first year's growth. 10 different var. labeled forage cactus, \$2.99. 10 different var. labeled fruiting, \$2.50. Both for \$4.00; mixture all var. labeled \$15 per 100, all prepaid. BEWARE dishonest cactus. I invite field inspection. Will exchange for Auto. C. E. HONDTSMEL, Lordsburg, Cal.

FOR FIGHTING FIRE USE GARSTANG GRASS BURNER

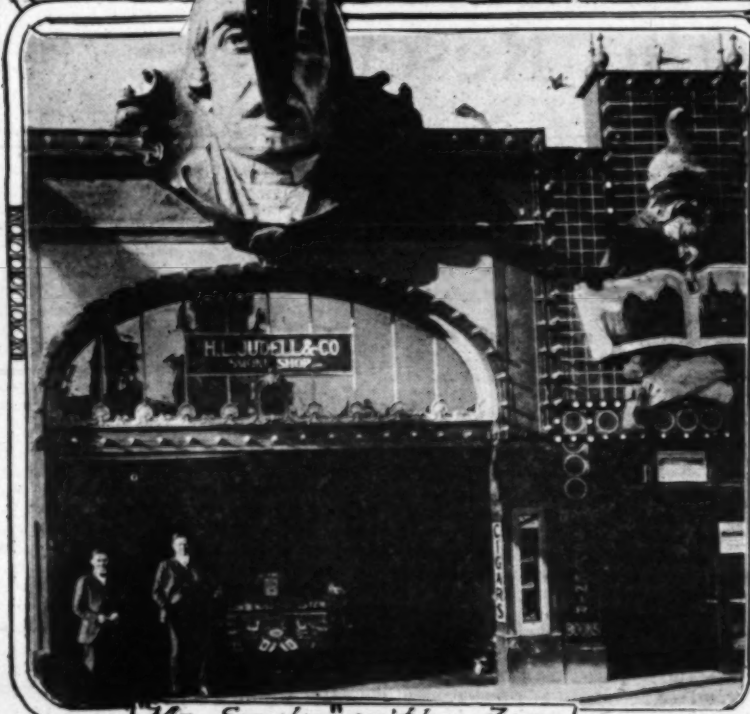
For the city lot owner, or rancher. Designed solely for fighting dangerous and useless brush and weeds. Clears off city lots or vacant acreage. Kills the seed of weeds and rank vegetation at the right season. Safe, inexpensive and an efficient safeguard against accidental fires. Burns oil, distillate or gasoline. Prices on application. Richard Garstang, Patentee, 221 W. 36th St.

Continued from page 10.

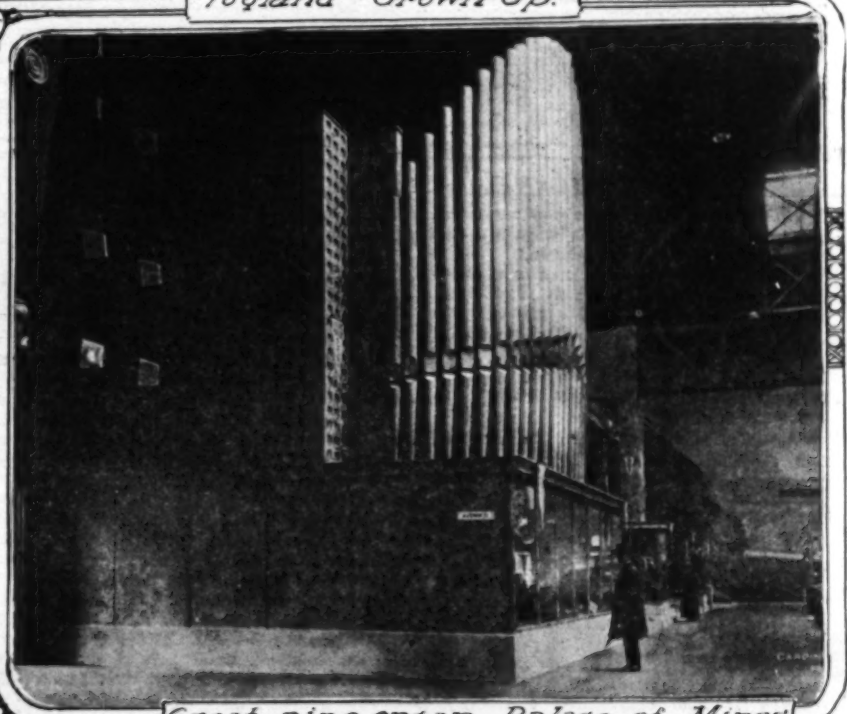
Scenes to be Seen in San Francisco's World of Wonders.



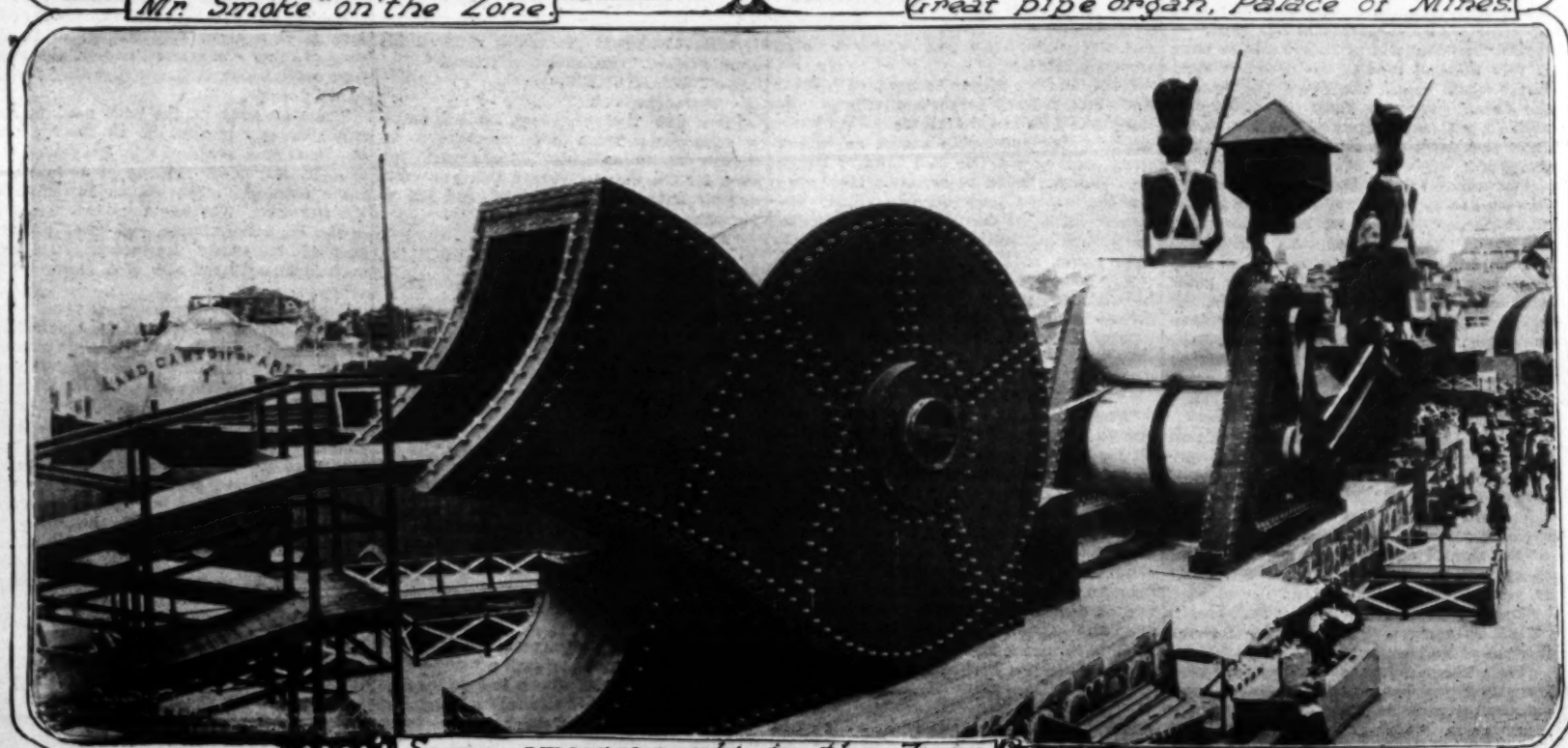
"Toyland Grown Up."



"Mr. Snake" on the Zone.



Great pipe organ, Palace of Mines.



Some amusements in the Zone.

My flock of White Leghorn chicks have
developed toe-pulling to such an extent
that unless remedied in time the injured
ones will be literally torn to pieces.

NO 1915 STATE SHOW.
URING the closing days of the Cali-
fornia State Show.

San Francisco Wins the Poultry Convention.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

The County's Part in Reforestation.

By M. V. Hartranft.

MORE ABOUT DWARFS.

THESE are red-letter days in the history of the development of Southern California. Those who have labored long to bring to all the people a realization of the close relationship between our mountains and the industries of the valleys are rejoicing in the rapid development of public policies in this direction. The Legislature has provided, or seems about to provide, for the opening of a great mountain highway between Pasadena or Azusa and the Palmdale desert country, which will open to the folks of all our valleys the fern-draped waterfall regions just on the yon side of our high mountain boundaries. Here is a region, reached in one hour and a half by auto from the heart of our metropolis, that vibrates with the swirl of rushing waters and sparkling trout pools in a pine-covered area embellished with embankments of wild flowers. Not alone for the pleasure seeker will this highway be of great value. It will be a guard line and a supply road to prevent and fight deadly forest fires.

This protection will be absolutely necessary for the policy of flood control and forestry that is now being formulated so successfully by the county Board of Supervisors. The experiments made during the past winter in the Tejuanga and Haines canyons have proved so successful that a radical change in the old programme of flood control is plainly ushered in. These canyons are the headwaters of our Los Angeles River. In line with work done in Switzerland and Southern France during the last century, Engineer Olmstead of the Board of Flood Control built about fifty experimental retarding dams in torrential side canyons. These dams were built with a view of retarding the velocity of the water from the canyon so that the crest of the flood resulting from a cloudburst would be diminished. In other words if a flood which rushed out and spent itself in three or four hours could be held back in the upper reaches of the canyons so that its flow was spread over double the time and consequently half the volume, all the damage would be eliminated. Retarding dams built upon this theory in an experimental way actually held back all of the storm waters of the past season in those canyons equipped for it. While we had no such cloudbursts this year as we had in 1914, yet we had some good stiff storms which were able to fill up many of the conduits and channels that had been built in the valleys and make a total loss of the money expended in excavating them.

In the canyons where these experiments were made, the velocity of the water was so decreased that none of it ever reached the outer valleys. When this demonstration was fully realized, in contrast to the injury done the excavations for channels in the outside valleys by filling up, it was realized that this department of flood control was going to become paramount until its beneficence was so widely demonstrated that it would be known to all people.

I have recently been into the mountains to the scene of these experiments with the members of the Board of Supervisors and their engineers. The results are so apparent that it has been determined arrangements must be made for the conducting of parties of leading citizens and newspapermen to view this work. They will be shown a side canyon that was heretofore torrential, as evidenced in the great cone of detritus thrown up at its mouth. In this same canyon the bed is now strewn with young willows waist high and all evidence of madly rushing waters is absent, because of the holding back thereof by six small retarding dams from the headwaters to the mouth.

A photographic showing of these torrent-tamers fails to give an adequate idea of the manner of construction and durability. Viewed from the front face, these dams look like unsupported stone fences that would be keeled over by the first punch of a good flood flow. They are, however, very deeply entrenched between rock walls and taper backward some ten or fifteen feet of a slope up stream. Laying the boulders from the front wall backward up stream, they are shingled one upon the rear end of another, so that the greater the pressure of water coming down stream the more forcibly



FLOOD-RETARDING DAMS IN HAINES CANYON.

In construction, these barriers are 15 to 20 feet thick, of interlocked boulders, so laid together that the pressure of water from above serves to further wedge them together. These dams have stood the past winter's storms and caused the entire flow to be absorbed by percolation.

are the rocks jammed together. The retarding dams are built at very close intervals. They are inexpensive, costing only from \$8 to \$50 each. They are made from rock without cement and have stood the test of some liberal rains this past winter.

Constructing a Flood Incubator.

Those who have witnessed the action of last winter's rains upon these retarding dams have no doubt as to the stability of the structures, nor the results achieved in reducing the velocity of stream flow. Before the work is undertaken upon a large scale the legislators and public officials will, however, want to know exactly what these dams will do in a cloudburst and how much of the crest of such a flood they will spread out. Therefore the Board of Flood Control has erected in an arm of the Tejuanga Canyon, near Hansen's Camp, a storage dam with an opening five feet wide and seven feet high. This is a narrow, precipitous canyon and the small reservoir with the relatively enormous opening can deliver an experimental cloudburst to order at any time when the county engineers desire to test the construction and the flood flow. When the gates are closed the water accumulates. Then they can open the great gate and let the water go with a crash. The velocity of the same head with dams will be first measured. Then with a series of retarding dams below, the action of this cloudburst can be studied in every detail. The point at which this construction has been placed was so strategic that the work was inexpensive and cloudburst results can be acquired in concrete figures. Whenever any engineer or body of students desire an ocular demonstration of what a great cloudburst would do under given conditions, a relatively monster flood may be automatically hatched from the flood incubator.

Expanding County Forestry.

Everywhere the flood-retarding experiments have been conducted in the mountains this winter it has been observed that

certain tree and wild scrub planting is necessary on many bare slopes. When the surveys are finished for the channels in the valley it will also be necessary to line the banks with willows and cottonwoods and other densely rooted trees.

It has been painful to note the lack of tree planting in the mountains by the national government. Outside of Southern California, where irrigation is paramount to timber or cattle interests, the value of tree planting is largely based on the timber value of trees.

In Southern California one tree on our watershed as a forest cover is worth from six to ten times more than its value as a timber product. I say "six to ten times" advisedly and conservatively, as the comparative value agreed upon by those who have given years to the study of the subject. Now if our trees in the mountains of Southern California are worth from six to ten times more as a forest cover than they are as a timber product, how far are we going to advance if we depend upon forestry development from the national government which figures forestry largely upon a timber basis?

We are not advancing, that's all. Our local forest officers are able, willing, energetic. They are making new trails and new roads. They are ranked as highly skillful fire fighters, but the national government under which they serve calculates forestry very largely upon a timber basis. The very species of pine tree that has proved to be the best for forest cover on our barren south slopes is a tree that is of little or no value as a timber tree. For this reason alone it is the very species to plant in Southern California, because we want a tree that the timber men will not covet. It also has other points of superior merit for our work. But being of little value for timber purposes, we will have to occupy years in educating the department at Washington. I refer to *P. Attenuata*.

Twenty years have elapsed since an active

forestry policy was started in Southern California. The evolution of the policy has been gratifying but painfully slow. We face a new and greater era in Southern California. The white race has discovered this region, tested it and given it the stamp of approval. The whole semi-arid region is to be intensively developed. The county as a whole can no longer afford to allow flood waters to run wild and tear out estates and communities and boulevards. We cannot afford the damage, neither can we afford the waste of water from our summer streams. Systems of flood control and flood retarding and flood spreading go hand in hand with the reforestation of the bare slopes. The National Forest Service, lacking in funds, is hardly able to keep up the necessary systems of trails without the co-operation of county and community interests.

Would it not therefore be wise to extend the scope of the present County Board of Forestry to include economic as well as ornamental forestry? The county has always contributed to the funds used for building trails and roads in the mountains. Let the State undertake the building of the main highway from Pasadena to Acton and the national government continue its work of trail building and fire guard and protection. This would leave the county to see that the headwaters of its streams were covered with brush and tree growth. Without this covering the industries and communities of the valleys are in jeopardy and the waters of the winter run rapidly away.

This seems to be a natural division of the burden. From all the evidences along our highways we seem to have a very competent board of forestry in the county. Anyone who has planted trees can observe from the regularity of the stand and the growth of the ornamentals along our highways that efficiency and administrative ability are not wanting in that department. In fact, I recently heard it commented upon that if 25 per cent. of our county boulevard trees had died it would have given a scraggly effect to the whole undertaking. The boulevard trees were selected as to varieties with a degree of wisdom seldom noted in public undertakings and are rapidly growing into monuments that our county officials will be proud of.

Why not let this efficient County Forestry Board do this important work in the mountains in conjunction with the Board of Flood Control? Is the present county forestry office overloaded? At any rate can it not be broadened to any point necessary to do the forestry work that is needed to protect our streams, our industries and our communities from flood damage?

Our County Board of Forestry should start a nursery of forest cover trees at once. These should be distributed to citizens who will plant them, without cost. The list should include all valuable conifers and eucalypts. All surplus stock should be planted on the barren slopes at the headwaters of our creeks during the rainy season by any surplus stock of labor that needed employment. Such labor would, indeed, need very good direction and management in such delicate work as mountain tree planting. Such management and responsibility will be better if resting with our own county officials than if resting at Washington.

Here then is the forestry platform for Los Angeles county:

- 1st—Through highways by the State;
- 2nd—Trails and fire protection by the government;
- 3rd—Flood prevention and tree planting by the county.

From this platform the community will get 300 per cent. dividends, as follows:

- 1st—100 per cent. from flood prevention;
- 2nd—100 per cent. from water conservation, and
- 3rd—100 per cent. from the use of a marvelous vacation land.

Thrips Serious in Arizona.

The subject of fruit damage by thrips, discussed in our issue of May 1, has created a large interest from many who have given the subject no study and do not even know what they look like. Arizona reports a very serious condition existing, which started with the roses and is now spreading to the various fruit crops. The agricultural

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-SEVEN.)

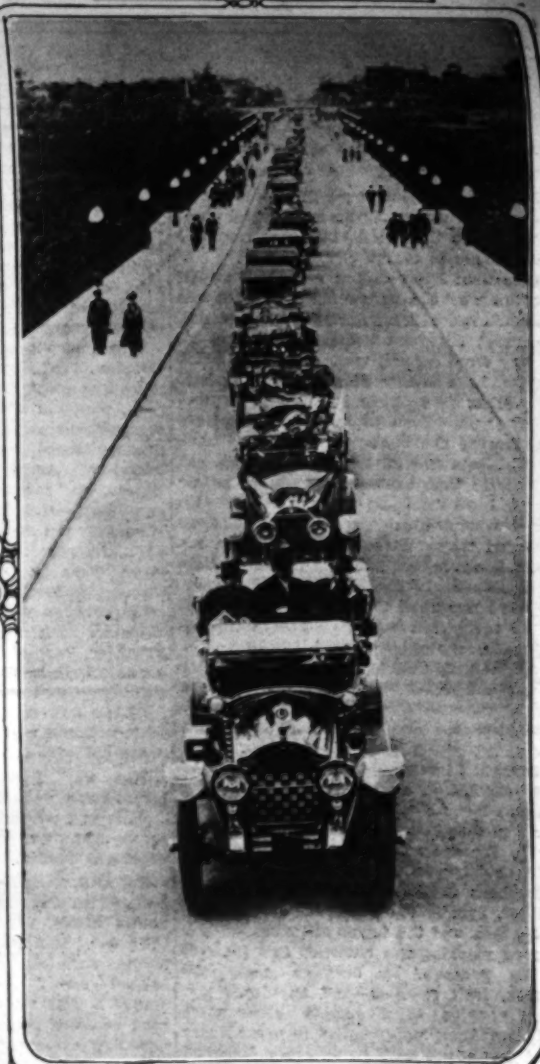
Scenes to be Seen in San Francisco's World of Wonders.

Saturday, May 12, 1912.
(Saturday, May 10, 1912.)

San Diego's Exposition During Some Recent Occurrences.



Washington Building.



Arrival of Automobile Club of Southern California.



Butte Miner's 21 girl tourists at Montana Building.



Passenger traffic officials, Salt Lake route, Union Pacific Building.

Photos © Panama California Exposition



Utah Building.



The Kansas Building.

forestry policy was started in Southern California. The evolution of the policy has been gratifying but painfully slow. We face a new and greater era in Southern California. The white race has

THESE are red-letter days in the history of the development of Southern California. Those who have labored long to bring to all the people a realization of the close relationship be-

The County's Part in Reforestation.

By M. V. Hartman.

Saturday, May 15, 1915.]

LOS ANGELES

San Francisco Wins the Poultry Convention.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NO 1915 STATE SHOW.

DURING the closing days of the California Legislature ways and means were provided whereby the State Fair for 1915 will be omitted and all of its functions turned over to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, thus combining the agricultural and floricultural productions of the State in one great effort. Hence there will be no State poultry shows; the moneys awarded by the State for premiums will be used at the International Poultry Show next November, and awarded as additional honors on California birds only. This is in line with what other States are doing, notably Illinois and Missouri, both of which have made handsome provisions for cash awards to all winners coming from these two States. The State Fair cash awards when added to the exposition honors will really make it worth while for all California breeders and fanciers to make liberal entries of their best birds. Reports coming from Washington, Oregon, Utah and other Western States promise a long string of entries, to which California should heartily respond alike in numbers as well as in quality.

City-lot Poultry Farming.

Nothing so readily renders itself to reducing the cost of living, at the same time being a source of revenue to the average suburban home, as a flock of standard-bred hens. Irrespective of size, their maintenance consists largely of what would otherwise go to waste; the additional feed that may be required being more than offset by the value of eggs secured and the carcass that supplies the family table or is sold in the open market. In this calculation, nothing is allowed for sales of breeding stock and eggs for hatching—both often yielding a pretty penny from even a small family flock.

What can be done with poultry on a city lot is demonstrated in a letter to the Illustrated Weekly from O. P. Roberts of Los Angeles, giving results attained by Mrs. Kendall, who has a growing flock of some 750 fowl, the result of four hatchings with a 250-egg incubator. This number should give her about 350 laying pullets. The cockerels have already been segregated and confined to independent fattening pens preparatory for the market. Mrs. Kendall has another hatch coming off, which will be disposed of as day-old chicks. Only eggs from two-year-old hens are used for incubation, as she is a firm believer that such eggs produce sturdier chicks than those hatched from pullet eggs. Giving a low value of \$1 each for her pullets and market rates for her cockerels it will be seen that she already has the nucleus of a very good investment, even after the drones are all weeded out. Allowing twenty-five square feet to each hen, a city lot 50x150 feet would allow for 300 hens, with no space for houses. Hence, it will be seen that the ground space for these 300 birds will be somewhat contracted. It is our judgment that even 200 head will entail careful management; 150 head would be safer and lead to better results per capita than a larger number. Thirty square feet per fowl would be still better. Overcrowding is to be avoided. Under this system, provision must be made for scratching facilities and all green food will have to be supplied, forage being out of the question.

Pigeons at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The pigeon fanciers of Southern California are keenly alive to the importance of exhibiting this year at San Francisco, and efforts preparatory to liberal entries are already well under way. Birds will be received on the exposition grounds on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 16 and 17. Competition for premiums will begin on Thursday, November 18, and close on November 28, 1915. Entries will consist of single birds.

No entry fee will be charged on exhibits, but a nominal fee of 50 cents on each specimen will be charged to cover the expense of receiving, cooping, feeding, watering, exhibiting and returning the birds. No birds will be received or cared for until the cooping fee has been paid.



THE NUCLEUS OF A FAMILY FLOCK OF LAYERS.

Prizes for the best male and female of each variety of pigeons hatched prior to 1915 will be as follows: First prize, \$2; second prize, \$1; third prize, Highly Commended; fourth prize, Commended.

For the best young birds hatched in 1915, males and females of each variety, the prizes will be as follows: First prize, \$2; second prize, \$1; third prize, Highly Commended; fourth prize, Commended.

Prizes will be paid in full where there are four or more entries in a class. Where there are fewer than four entries in any class, only second-prize money will be paid to the first-prize winner.

"Swat the Rooster."

If we are to follow literally the advice of the manager of the Missouri Laying Contest, poultry breeders will begin now to "swat the rooster" to improve the keeping quality of summer eggs, for it is well known that the infertile hen fruit is longer on keeping qualities than the fertile. Hence, if the advice is followed, the dealer gets a product of less risk and the ultimate consumer a better egg. But right here let us inject a word of caution. While the infertile egg is longer on keeping quality than the fertile, it will not maintain its maiden qualities indefinitely. As a matter of fact, infertile hen fruit should be handled quite as carefully as that laid with hens mingling with the aforesaid rooster. If this is done, it affords an added insurance to the consumer that he is really buying a better egg. It is the opinion of many breeders that flocks without males are more docile, and really lay more and better-keeping eggs. Hence, the Missouri slogan, "Swat the rooster after May 15."

Of course, valuable breeding males should be carried over for breeding purposes, and may be placed with the required number of hens, which depends somewhat on the breed; or they be segregated to themselves. But all that are not needed may well be disposed of to advantage.

California Wins the A.P.A. Convention.

Breeders and fanciers throughout the Pacific Coast States, and more especially those of California, will be glad to learn that San Francisco secures the fortieth annual convention of the American Poultry Association by nearly 1000 votes, and that the dates will be the third week in November. The opinion is quite prevalent that this will be the first meeting of the association west of the Rocky Mountains, but such is not the case. In 1889 or 1890, the writer does not now exactly recall which, the association held its annual meeting in Los Angeles. At that early date the organization was still in the formative stages, and the total delegates numbered less than fifty people, all told. Allowing for the fact that the officers look for a convention of about 500 breeders and fanciers in California next November is an indication of the growth of the association.

It is now up to the California poultrymen to do the handsome thing in the way of a smashing programme and an interesting itinerary. Now is the time to get the house in order for the event.

Asked and Answered.

William Whitehead of Santa Ana writes for further information on the ointment treatment for lice:

"Your notice with regard to the ointment treatment for lice, could you, or some of the readers of the Times Illustrated Weekly let us know how long the effects would last? The party advertising it claims one application will be sufficient for six months. Your correspondent, Mrs. Perkins, could use any kind of grease on small chickens' heads and have the same effect."

Makers of some of the prepared ointments make the claim that Mr. Whitehead alludes to; but here again much depends on conditions. If a flock of hens are carefully treated and the premises disinfected, it is not at all improbable that a single application would leave the birds immune for such a period. One preparation to which our attention has been called is composed of mercury and mercurial compounds, equalling 25 per cent. of metallic mercury, animal and mineral oils and yellow wax. Its application is simple: Take a quantity of the ointment, not larger than a pea, and apply to the bird directly below the vent or anus; get it down under the feathers and cover a space one inch square. We are aware that ordinary grease (lard, sweet oil or vaseline) will kill head lice on chicks; but that mercurial ointment can be used without injury to the young bird will be news to many poultrymen.

"Subscriber" (who should have given full name and address, in which an immediate reply would have been furnished by mail) writes as follows regarding cannibalism in a flock of White Leghorn chicks:

Foothill Feather Farm

TRUE SILVER CAMPINES the Poultry of the Distant Past, the Fowl of the Future, long established in Belgium, England and Canada, but comparatively rare in the United States. Selected and mated breeding birds for sale.

Crystal White Orpingtons, selected Barred Rocks, White-faced Black Spanish (Rowan's sweeping prize winners), Black Minorcas, (ribbon getters), "Red" R. I. Reds, and the always on-deck Single-comb White Leghorns.

Fowls and eggs supplied. Day-old and 10-day-old chicks for sale. Choice of above breeds.

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Pigeons, Deer, Goats and Dogs.

FOOTHILL FEATHER FARM, No. 7069 W. Franklin Ave., Hollywood District. A picturesque spot. 30 minutes from the city, 15 minutes from Van Nuys, 45 minutes from the San Fernando Valley generally, via the Cahuenga Pass. Phone Home 57278.

"My flock of White Leghorn chicks have developed toe-pulling to such an extent that unless remedied in time the injured ones will be literally torn to pieces. I am feeding chick feed, oatmeal, skim-milk, and they have plenty of grass and insects. They are kept busy scratching so this habit is not from idleness. Will you kindly tell me in your poultry page the cause of toe-pulling, and how to correct it?"

The chances are, that unless checked, they will be ruined by the time this is printed. Cannibalism in chicks is a vicious habit and may be due to one or more causes. Often it results from a wound, and the chicks, once getting a taste of blood, literally kill the victim. Want of exercise, too close confinement and overcrowding induce vicious habits; a lack of animal food also has an influence. Provide a litter of cut straw for the chicks to scratch in, scattering the grain food in it; segregate the injured ones to separate quarters; give animal foods rather sparingly, and if possible give wider range. Proper environment and conditions ought to bring about a reform in the flock.

Caught on the Wing.

Southern California birds are giving a good account of themselves in far-away Australia, as witness the pen of J. L. Harrison of Pasadena, entered in the Gatton (Australia) egg contest which has averaged 217 eggs each for the eleven-months' lay. These fowls were bred from an exhibition trio, selected solely for color and type and without regard for egg capacity.

W. J. Stewart has purchased the celebrated flock of Buff Orpingtons known as the Macy strain of Santa Barbara. These, added to his own Black and White Orpingtons, make him the owner of one of the finest plants for breeding and exhibition stock in the country.

T. E. Quisenberry, the elected superintendent of the Panama-Pacific International Show, is at present in the northern portion of the State familiarizing himself with conditions and giving lectures to associations bearing on all phases of poultry culture, but more especially on the importance of exhibiting next November.

Pigeon squabs are in good demand, due somewhat to the fact that the law prohibiting the keeping of game birds in cold storage has lessened the shipping of quail.



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LOS ANGELES

Broadway 8600. Home 10336.

The Turning Point. By Vlasta A. Hungerford.

The Poppies of San Gorgonio. By Neeta Marquis

MAGNIFICENT.

I USED to worry considerably, once upon a time, over what would happen to us all when our coal deposits were finally exhausted, until I read one day in an authoritative book that the untouched coal fields of China alone were great enough to supply the entire world for a thousand years to come. So that made one less responsibility for me to carry.

Since then I have often exercised myself over the way the poppy fields of Southern California were being gradually wiped out. The great Altadena beds, once visible all the way from certain vantage points in Los Angeles, have had to yield to building lots, while other fields have been so devastated by flower vandals, who uprooted the plants in gathering the blossoms, that there have scarcely been enough left for reseedling. In addition to this, such small patches as do remain have been so hedged about with barbed wire these latter years, and so placarded with "Keep Off" signs, that my mind's eye has dwelt upon a Southern California denuded of one of its primal charms, and upon Southern Californians divested of one of their choicest privileges in the annual gathering of the poppy.

And then, this April, for the first time since childhood, I visited the San Gorgonio Pass in the springtime, and my fears were again dispersed like fog under a noonday sun.

I thought I knew poppies before, but I had never revelled in such a splendor of floral gold as I found awaiting me there. The historic San Gorgonio Pass is the natural gateway to the desert, snow-crowned San Gorgonio, or "Grayback," the highest mountain in Southern California, making the western gatepost, equally snow-crowned San Jacinto to the eastern, and the towns of Beaumont and Banning marking the entrance and the exit to the passage. In between are grain ranches, fruit ranches—and poppies.

The poppies of Beaumont alone were worth traveling eighty miles to see. Every street was edged with them, every dooryard glowed with them, while the vacant spaces produced such an opulence of the bloom that the early afternoon breeze carried their faint, soporific sweetness upon it like a warm breath of the Orient.

Beyond there, the poppies were not to be estimated except by acres and by miles, in the fields and along the roadsides. "One vivid orange patch, which glowed down to us from a distant mountain meadow on the slopes of San Gorgonio, contained a solid hundred acres of them. And such poppies! Not little close-growing, button-like affairs, but rich, golden, marvelous flowers over which one grew fairly delirious with joy. They stood among the silvery grasses on stems two feet in height, many of them with petals two inches in depth, many exceeding this and measuring five full inches across, while one at least—yes, truly, by my own measurement—was five and a half inches—literal cups of gold, poured full of sunshine until they glowed and shimmered with its liquid splendor.

That first night at the 800-acre ranch, down in the open, midway between the snowy mountains, a cold, pure wind came sweeping up from the valley lying between us and the distant sea so drenched with the fragrance it had gathered from a thousand blossoming orange groves on the way that I could not draw a breath which was not saturated with nectar. All night it streamed in at the west windows, bringing with it everything beautiful and sweet to the imagination.

In the morning a meadow lark was singing beside my window, and, the night breeze gone down, the air was redolent of nameless, numberless wild flowers growing in the fields all about, and of sweet fennel, which gave out incense as one trod upon it. All day long these fragrant airs moved through the pass, stirring the vast sweeps of barley field into silvery undulations.

In the sunlight, the mountains rising to such great heights on either side were of a soft, pure, deep blue, with snowy edges clean-cut as white marble. The ridge of San Gorgonio, 11,485 feet at its highest point, was of solid white, tapering off, as it dipped lower, to criss-crosses of snow in the deep crevices. San Jacinto's picturesque bulk, with its peculiarly majestic sum-

mit, seemed like a huge animal at repose, with long reclining body and proudly-lifted head. The sense of height obtained in looking at the far, airy crest of the peak was strangely exalted.

The children were my companions as I went forth to enjoy the fields and roadways, and they were a fit accompaniment to the wild flowers. And as for the wild flowers, we found ourselves in the midst of a countless army of them, taking the fallow fields by hosts and legions, sentinelling every roadside, and even doing secret-service duty among the barley. An ocean of bloom eddied around us at every turn.

This "carpet of God's country"—to use Charles F. Lummis's happy phrase—was more like soft, thick Turkish rugs of dull pink, made of owls' clover or "escobitas," the patterns picked out in cream cups with crimson-tinged sepals, old yellow "woolly breeches," lavender-pink primroses, brodiaeas, or "cacomitas"—I like the Spanish name best—and pearly-white forget-me-nots. Wherever the owls' clover did not predominate, the poppies did, making less a carpet or rug than an exquisite silken tapestry of Chinese yellow. Most of the flowers were of a gorgeous orange-gold, but some were of a canary tint, some quite creamy, and we found a few of a most unusual salmon shade. Late in the afternoon, we noted one little chap just emerging from his nightcap.

"Let's pull his cap off!" said Gen. Lee, with a boy's marauding tendency. "I always do!"

"Oh, no!" I objected. "He might take cold. Let's wait till morning."

"The sun will push it off in the morning," prophesied small Sis Ann, aged 4, with unconscious poetry.

Sis Ann, with her blond bobbed hair and irresistible dimples, was a genius at compound words, which seemed to point to a German philological influence. She described certain of the poppies as the "went-to-seed ones." As we were wandering across a field toward what she called "the road workers' sleep-in place," we had an interesting conversation ament what my city imagination was pleased to consider badger holes.

"What are badgers?" asked Sis Ann meditatively. "Men?"

"No—animals," I answered, quite sure of my ground there.

"Snakes?"

"No—furry, like cats, only not cats. And they have rings around their tails."

"Fuzzy, but not cats?"

"Yes, and ring-tailed."

"Who ring-tailed 'em?"

But I felt that that was enough natural history for one time, and introduced another topic.

Sunset—and the gold light had left the air. San Gorgonio became a dull, cold gray, the snow looking bleak enough up yonder against the paling sky. San Jacinto, too, became remote and chilly. Then the long red rays of light stole across the landscape, and San Jacinto's shoulders were wrapped with a warm, ruddy mist. The color mounted, until the upper snows were stained with rose color, and the whole vast mountain glowed as if incandescent with inward heat. Waves of rose and amethyst seemed to pulse and beat through it, like heartbeats of beauty.

San Gorgonio did not turn rosy, but a golden air fell over the snows, and one peak threw a sharp blue shadow upon the smooth, white side of the taller one next it. The west burned with orange fire, giving a poetic tinge to the silver-green of the motionless grain fields. Then the fires all went out, in mountain and sky, and the chill of twilight descended upon the peaks. Only the poppies at our feet kept the sunlight in their hearts, while a crescent moon hung above us, as white and delicately curved as a lady's finger nail.

Then for days afterward the world was only full of raindrops and the delicious warble of the meadow lark, which rippled out its song from dawn to dark with literally undampened ardor.

It was then that a curtain of gray cloud rolled alternately up and down the blue mountains, now revealing the violet lower slopes, with tantalizing glimpses of snow-frosted crests, then descending and hiding from view even the soft earthy-brown foothills, and meeting the very edge of the silver-green seas of barley. The poppies slept

all day long. The brave buttercups opened hopefully, willing to tell all and sundry whether or not they loved butter, and the cream cups spilled out their paler lumina, too. But still the poppies drowsed on, unresponsive to everything but their two twin divinities, Warmth and Light.

There was always a chance to be out of doors between rains, however. One day we—Sis Ann, Gen. Lee and I—were caught by a brisk shower while inspecting the new State highway running across a corner of the ranch, and had to scamper for home through a young gum grove, an apple orchard, and the intricate windings of the sandy-bottomed ditch, the chase made the livelier by the pretense that we were pursued by Indians. This was very thrilling.

Another cloudy morning afforded the novel pleasure of a ride on a ten-horse gang-plow around a field of 370 acres. There was a bit of blue sky that morning to the east, which left San Jacinto clear half-way to the summit, and the veil above that lifted now and again to reveal the frosty-white peak, so beautiful, so serene and lofty, far up against the sky.

The Piers Plowman of the occasion was an ex-vaudevillean who had abandoned the alluring footlights for the solid comforts of a bucolic existence. His singing voice had been sadly impaired since he had become "skinner" to a string of horses, but his about was lusty and cheerful as he strode along beside the plow, exhorting the "critters" to sustained activity. Sometimes he used a long, curling whip, sometimes he threw stones at certain laggards among them, and he showed me the slingshot he had employed as an assistant until it fell apart from overwork.

It was fascinating to watch the bright plowshares turning five deep furrows simultaneously, with blackbirds in flocks following in the moist brown earth. And when we reached the end of a furrow, I laughed to see the long double-string of horses deftly sidestepping in their chain harness over the clods and back to the unplowed space, under the leadership of one Maud with deep, intelligent eyes.

The first time around, I elected to get off and walk across the ditch dug by recent rains, but the next time I remained aboard, and experienced all the excitement of a ship on a rough sea, with the captain shouting orders to the jolly tars, and myself clinging desperately to the rigging. We came to a particularly pretty patch of wild flowers, and I hopped off, attracted by pure white owls' clover—a few freak albinos among the common soft pink blossoms—and some singularly deep cerise specimens. I gathered also large white forget-me-nots—the kind "that grow for happy lovers"—and a handful of bright yellow daisies.

Altogether, I felt that plowing could easily yield the poetic returns that Robert Burns and others have found in it. There is a sanity, a simplicity, and a substantialness about it which appeal to me more, I am sure, than the conventional stage song and the black-face skit ever could.

Yet another cloudy morning furnished a drive into the foothills, through a canyon and a wash filled with flowers of another sort. Here rich blue lupines abounded, with some of pink and lavender; chicalote, or thistle poppy, with white, papery petals and golden heart; wild heliotrope; daisies, both pure white and velvety yellow; and a few early, full-flowered yuccas. Beyond were the fruitful orchards of apple and black cherry, the cherry trees, with their tall, upright branches crowned with thick tufts of leaves, looking much like companies of mounted Hussars.

But however veiled with dull cloud the white mountain peaks might remain through the day, coyly resisting the coaxing efforts of the light, every night, without exception, one or the other of them would cast aside the pretense of modesty and stand forth in beautiful directness to take the farewell caress of the lover-sun—a lover as impartial as he was ardent.

Then at last came the morning when, as Sis Ann naively expressed it, "all the clouds had dropped off the mountains." I was out of doors at 6:30 o'clock, having somehow apprehended the crystalline beauty of the new day even before fully awake.

What a wonderful world I found awaiting me! It made me want to be all alone in it, communing only with my own spirit and

those kindred few whom distance can never keep far away. Everything in me sang for a joy in things hoped for, an evidence of things not seen. The mountains rose proudly in the incomparable beauty of snow-mantled blue, the cold, pure loveliness of their heights lifting the very soul of the spectator to a place of inarticulate rapture. San Gorgonio was massive and serene, San Jacinto more beautiful in outline and dramatically aspiring. Above San Gorgonio's blue shoulder I saw, for the first time, the startlingly white peak of San Bernardino peering, and, for the first time, far to the west, the entire Cucamonga range, with San Antonio (Old Baldy) looming most wonderfully above the lesser snowy peaks.

Such a morning as it was! A material interruption like breakfast seemed an almost insupportable intrusion. I only wanted to stand where every view was unobstructed and fill my eyes with looking, from the glistening, rain-wet greenness and goldenness below to the gleaming, sun-warmed whiteness above, with the brown and violet intervals of mountain slope between, and the over-reaching, tender blue of the April sky uniting all with its embrace.

But ah, how soon that crystalline beauty was changed by the gathering of faint clouds here and there behind the mountains!—changed only, however, not obliterated, or even marred. Light and shade played delicately over the immediate landscape, and the far Cucamongas became so involved with white cloud that I almost forgot they were mountains at all. But there was warmth abroad, and the poppies were all a-shine, so that it was only a tenderness as of unshed tears which tempered the brilliancy of the sunlight. It made me think, as such days always do, of those lines of Shakespeare's, which are among the most exquisite in our entire heritage of poetry: "Oh, how this spring of love resembleth The uncertain glory of an April day!"

How true it is, in this incomplete, finite existence, that all our glory is uncertain, shifting, and evanescent, like April sunshine. Loves and faiths which endure are with us, like the unchangeable spirit and potency of spring itself, but across the surface of them is a play of mood, of circumstance, and of unavoidable temporal mutation, making the light and shade which serve, after all, only to intensify the variety of that joy and privilege we call living.

So, even though San Antonio had been received into the clouds, away from my short-sighted vision, San Gorgonio and San Jacinto still revealed themselves to me part of the time, and the poppies with the sun wrapped in their silken hearts were clustered in myriads around my feet.

Off to the War.

In a little ship and down the bay,
Out to the calling sea,
A young brave lad sailed off today,
To the one great war went he;
The one long war all men must know
Greater than land or gold,
Soul is the prince and flesh the foe
Of a kingdom Christ will hold.

With arms of faith and hope well wrought
The brave lad went away,
And the voice of Christ fills all his thought
Under two hands that pray:
The tender love of a mother's hands
That guarded all his years
Fitted the armor, plate and bands,
And blest them with her tears.

Older than Rhodes and Ascalon,
And the farthest forts of sea,
Is the Master voice that calls him on
From a hill in Galilee:
From hills where Christ in gentle guise
Called, as He calls again,
With His heart of love and His love-lit eyes
Unto His warrior men.

Christ with the brave young lad today
Who goes to the sweet command
Strengthened his heart wherever the way,
Whether he march or stand;
And whether he die in a peaceful cell,
Or alone in the lonely night,
The Cross of Christ shall keep him well
And be his death's delight.

—[Michael Earls, S.J., in the Catholic World.

THEIR ANNIVERSARY. "I've minutes more!" called Warren. "All right, I'll be ready." Helen reached the station with three minutes to spare. Fortunately, as there were few passengers, the car made few stops, and they set up your usual howl for that yet. "You're never satisfied," rasped Warren. "It's always too hot, too cold or some bloom-half-packed trays; the clothes that littered the bed and chairs; her mother and Jane in an anxious flutter; and herself moving about in a dream—like a dream of Warren's hobo."

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

By Mabel Herbert Umer.

"I simply couldn't keep off the road. It seemed that I had lost something I'd ought to be lookin' for. I didn't know what it was myself. But I've traveled over thirty-six States lookin' for that somethin'; and was only last fall that it soaked in for the first time that I probably wouldn't know the thing if I found it."

"Mind you, I didn't get this thing figured out till last fall—after I'd been on the road

benefit Dick; and, as we were sitting on a Seattle dock wondering what was best to be done, it was all decided for us.

"A fellow came up and started to talk. He was the mate of a ship that was bound for the south seas, and he offered to take us along—because I knew a trifle of medicine. It seems that they were short a doctor."

The story teller hesitated, but after a glance out into the gloom of the night he seemed disheartened, and went on. He told of the waves and winds of a terrible night that subsided, finally, and left them anchored before a small island. As the enshrouding haze gave way before the morning sun those grouped along the rail could see dark savages slipping along the shore to stare curiously at the ship. The mate stood with his eye to the glass, and said that they were a venomous lot, for like seeks like, and, not seeing it, seeks and finds it where it is not.

"We must have water," he said, finally, and ordered a boat to be lowered.

"Dick," the narrator continued, "and I went along. Dick had begged to go, for he hated the water as he loved the land."

The boat scraped upon the sands a short time later, and was immediately surrounded by many of the natives. The mate addressed them:

"Where is a spring?"

But the fellows shook their heads, for they did not understand.

The mate repeated his request before he realized that they did not know his language. Then he tried sign language self-consciously, and with angry looks at the half-smiling crew. He held his hand to his mouth as though he were drinking. He listened to the natives' pleased jabberings, and watched their grinning nods with muttered curses.

The savages struck off into the interior, and came, after a short walk, to a cluster of palm trees. One plucked a cocoanut, and handed it, evidently very much pleased with himself, to the angrily stamping mate.

"You would play a game on me, would you?" he burst out, and struck the cocoanut to the ground. The native stared nonplussed at such treatment of what he seemed to consider a delicacy, and angered the mate the more.

"I'll show you what I do to your kind," he stormed. Pulling his revolver from his pocket, he shot twice.

"It all happened very quickly," the narrator went on, "and before we could realize what had happened Dick was twisting at our feet in agony. He had rushed to strike up the mate's arm, and the shots meant for the other had lodged in his chest.

"We carried him to the boat, and aboard the ship. I did what I could for him, which was little enough, and he died a day out from Singapore.

"It was afternoon in late May. The sun was directly overhead, and it was hot and sultry. In the little cabin it was suffocating, and we opened the door to let in what breeze would come in. Dick raised himself in his bunk, and struggled to speak.

"Tell 'em folks at home that it was all my fault; that I was sorry; and that I thought of them as—I—died."

"His fingers loosened on the board at the edge of the bunk, straightened, and he fell back. I heard someone in the door, and looked around. It was the mate. He knew that Dick had not spoken of him harshly, but he thought that I was looking at him accusingly, and cried out in pain. Then he clapped his hands to his head, staggered out onto the deck, and stumbled clumsily into the water."

The little fellow would have said no more, and ran his finger under the crown of his

hat meaningly. But he could see the mute question in the mother's eyes, and said:

"Yes, Dick was buried as a Christian."

He saw the look of relief, and he knew that he had given her a happiness, although a sad one. Again he fingered his hat, embarrassed, and rose to go. The chorus of voices demanding that he stay for the night disconcerted him, and he glanced out through the unshaded window several times before he was persuaded. He was kept up till late that night, however, for he had to tell many stories of Dick. As he jiggled one of the boys on his knees he would say: "The boys at the mine liked to ride on Dick's knee," and the proud look on the mother's sensitive face pleased him, and he told other little tales and reminiscences.

The next morning the children played quietly, for their visitor had not yet arisen, and some went out of doors, John among them. As he came to his little flower bed beneath the northeast window John stopped in astonishment, and then called excitedly to his mother:

"Mother, I'll bet that it was—"

"Hush."

A bright light shone in the mother's eyes, and John, understanding, turned away and left her huddled over a collection of deep footprints. He again entered the house, and paused before the door of the spare bedroom. He glanced about to see that no one was looking, and then he turned the knob and entered. The room was empty, and the window was open.

Early one morning in late fall two men were seen trudging along the road that led from Milbank. One, a little figure dressed in cast-offs of a nondescript brown, turned to the other, and said:

"I don't know much about ships, cocoanuts, savages, and the like, Dick, but I guess that it was all right, wasn't it?"

"Yes," replied the other, as he grasped the little fellow by the arm. "It was good, Phil, and thank you. And I think, too, that we did right, don't you? Mother won't worry, now, and father, I hope, won't feel the blame so. I am sure that we did right."

And so they trudged along the road that led from Milbank, a little figure in brown, and Dick.

To the Bosphorus, when almost a thousand years had passed, came Constantine from Rome to found the Empire of the East and to build the capital that has faced the fury of besieging armies no fewer than thirty-two times.

There, like a succession of wonderful pageants, the hosts of the crusaders crossed from Europe into Asia, aflame with zeal to rescue the Holy Sepulcher from the infidels. There, for centuries, passed the priceless cargoes that in the Middle Ages gave power to Venice and Genoa.

To the shore of the Bosphorus, in 1453, came Mohammed II with the strength and strategy that finally wrested Constantinople from "the Christian dogs" that had long defied Islam. When the defenders checked the invading fleet by iron chains stretched across the narrow strait, Mohammed laid a chute of greased planks from the Bosphorus round behind the city, along which his men and horses dragged seventy of his galleys to the Golden Horn, where they could better bombard the Christian fleet and forts.

In May, 462 years ago, over the welter and sack of the fallen city, Mohammed II spurred his horse through the doors of St. Sophia. Since then the waters of the Bosphorus have reflected a crescent above the dome of the ancient church; it may be that the reflection is now about to give way to that of the cross that the waters knew for more than a thousand years.

The Story of a Wayfarer. By Harold W. Tucker.

WAS IT RIGHT?

ONE night in late fall—it was already becoming cold, and one watched anxiously the progress of a pet flower bed—a little figure went up to the door of one of those small bungalows of Milbank that sent their yellow shafts of light out into the gathering dusk, and rapped timidly. The family within were expecting no callers, and the slight rattling of the door only provoked John to say:

"Quite a wind seems to be springing up."

"It must be someone knocking," decided the mother, as the raps sounded a trifle more distinctly. "Just go and see, John."

John rose from his seat by the fireplace, and opened the door to a small, wizened fellow, whose ruddy, beaming face protruded from a heap of brown cast-off clothing to nod and smile at the little family group. He pulled a battered hat from his head and scraped his feet upon the mat before the door. Then he entered the room, and cast a half-apologetic look through the uncurtained window as he took the proffered chair. He spread his hands to the heat of the fire, thoughtfully, and turned, after a while, to the expectant, waiting group.

"I have come from Dick," he said.

The mother dropped her knitting in her lap, and looked at the little messenger anxiously, while the father picked up the poker to needlessly prod the fire. His face flushed, and he looked away from his wife, for Dick was a forbidden subject between them.

Twenty years before Dick had come in the late night—hopelessly drunk. The father had upbraided him, perhaps a trifle too strongly, and sat with his head bowed in his hands all that night, for Dick had been his pride. A father always seems to expect great things from the eldest. When Dick came down to breakfast the next morning he was sullen, and made the father the butt of many cutting remarks. The father lost his temper, and was sorry later, for Dick angrily packed his suit case and left the house—his home. The mother never mentioned the matter, but it became tacitly understood between them that Dick was not to be spoken of. Each night that the father witnessed the mother lay her sewing or knitting in her lap and sigh he knew that she was thinking of Dick, and it hurt him. He came to feel that he was to blame for the heart's pain of his wife, and, as time went on, the gnawing at his vitals became harder to bear without finching, and his face showed the agony of his thoughts. Those few and simple words of the little, hesitating figure in brown brought the matter to their minds in all its sordid misery.

The children looked up from their playing on the carpet, or from the books they were reading, mildly curious. To them it was a new game, or another story, for none of them remembered, and few of them had known, Dick, their runaway brother.

The little figure turned from looking out of the window, and again spoke.

"We met in Alaska, in a place of amusement. Dick had slipped and fallen, hurting himself severely."

The fellow paused to recall the saloon, the drunken brawl, Dick's injury, and his own bit of aid.

"I did what I could for him," he went on, "and we became constant companions. But Dick recovered slowly, and we feared that he would not be able to withstand the chill of the northern winters. So we started south—he and I. It was a hard trip, and a long one. Hardly ever did we sleep in a bed, and often were we without food. Such hardships, of course, did not

An Electric Village.

[Wall Street Journal:] Toledo, O., has a new suburb known as Wildwood, and it is probably the first village where all cooking is done by electric current. A real estate company built thirty houses in the village, and each was equipped with an electric stove, in place of the usual gas installation.

Through an arrangement made with the electric generating company, the real estate company supplies all the current. The householder may choose arbitrarily any maximum of consumption of energy, and for this amount he pays 3.5 cents a kilowatt hour. For all current used above the maximum he pays 7 cents a kilowatt hour, thus reserving the usual rate schedule.

Most of the householders have chosen a 100-kilowatt hour monthly maximum. The householders keep fairly well within the maximum. For the five months ended November 30, twenty-six households in the village used 2526 kilowatt hours of energy for cooking purposes, or an average of ninety-seven kilowatt hours a month.

Thus it will be seen that the average cost per household for electric cooking was under \$3.50 a month. The smallest amount of energy used by any household for the full five months was 382 kilowatt hours, and the largest 1082 kilowatt hours. In addition to using electric cooking, every household in the village is supplied with other electric household appliances, and one of the villagers has placed seventy-five 15-kilowatt lamps in his yard to be used for decorative purposes at social affairs.

A Wedding Washed Off.

[Tit-Bits:] A short time ago a servant living in Yorkshire gave notice to leave her situation, informing her mistress that she was about to be married.

As the time drew near for leaving, she addressed her mistress thus:

"Please, mum, have you got a girl yet?"

"No, Bridget. Why do you ask?"

"Because, if you haven't, I should like to stay."

"Why, I thought you were going to marry the sweep!"

"Oh, yes, mum," replied Bridget, hesitatingly. "But when I saw him after 'is face was washed I felt I could not love 'im."

The Poppies of San Geronio. By Neeta Marquis.

The Turning Point. By Vlasta A. Hungerford.

RAMSEY'S REDEMPTION.

RAMSEY, dressed in a new, cheap suit, made his way through the Plaza and sat down on his favorite bench. He had given up his job and that bench had been closely associated with his former freedom from the dictates of a boss. It was just a week now since, his head filled with new ideas, he had gone to the doctor and asked him for a raise in wages. With resentment he recalled that interview. The doctor's scathing rebuke and stern refusal of his request had smoldered within him for a few days, then he had quietly picked up and quit. And he was still burning with a sense of injustice, which, had it been traced down, would have proved itself founded simply on Ramsey's own mistaken idea of his worth and importance to the doctor.

To men of the type of Ramsey, experience never teaches its lesson. Present affluence fades the memory of bygone hardships into nothingness. And Ramsey was affluent—with a full stomach, a decent suit on his back and \$20 in his pocket. So, because he was Ramsey, he chose to forget, or dwarf into insignificance, his abject misery and absolute want of but a few months before, when he had met the doctor who so kindly took pity on him and gave him employment. His gratitude had been genuine enough at the time. Ramsey had been contented until he began making comparisons. And he began making comparisons about the time he began attending the street meetings downtown every night. Had he possessed an analytical mind, Ramsey would have traced his whole present dissatisfaction down to this, its source. As it was, he simply accredited it to the injustice of chance—as he called it—that had kept him down, while boosting other men into power and wealth.

He thought he had found many things in common between himself and the doctor. That, had he been given the same chance, he too might have become a big man. But he had not had the chance, he told himself. There had always been obstacles.

So Ramsey sat on his bench and watched the lights across the street and gazed himself, and occasionally consulted a dollar Ingersol. For he was waiting for the hour when the street speaking would begin, a few blocks away.

Ramsey didn't "belong" yet. He had been deeply impressed, but there were some few things he didn't quite approve of, and these had kept him debating.

A couple of red-nosed, run-down individuals came scuffling across the walk and sat down on the bench opposite Ramsey. They were deep in a heated discussion concerning what each would do if he possessed a hundred thousand dollars. Ramsey listened idly. Not one red cent of those mythical two hundred thousands was set aside for those less fortunate. Each man was planning strictly for himself, and luxuriously indeed, with a large margin left over for royal dissipation. Ramsey wondered if men who really possessed that much felt the same way about it, then gloomily thought up a hundred thousand for himself, and by the time he had disposed of it, with a generous sum set aside for charity, it was nearly time for the speaking to begin.

When he arrived at the prescribed corner he found a small crowd already aggregated, though the orator of the evening had not yet arrived. There were excited murmurs among the groups about him, and Ramsey learned that the police, growing tired of the complaints of vituperation and insults turned in by passers-by, had threatened to break up the meetings if they were not stopped. Everybody felt that something was due to happen. The air was pregnant with defiance and outlawry. Ramsey, approaching a group in which a big bully was making threats against civil authority, ventured a weak protest.

"Why can't they cut out talk that makes the police mad?" he asked timidly. "That's one thing I don't like about this business—too much talk about things as are not on the subject." He gained courage and threw out his chest importantly. "Now, what we want to do is to organize for the uplift of the poor man who ain't had a chance—" He stopped, confused by the scathing regard of the bully.

"Say, little fellow, where'd you come from? Now, trot along back to Sunday-school." He took Ramsey by the shoulders, faced him about the other way, and gave him a push that sent him bumping into another group

a little farther away. Ramsey, furiously embarrassed, was saved further humiliation by the arrival of the orator, who made his way through the crowd and mounted his soap box. When the uproar of greeting had died down, he began talking, his harsh, strident voice carrying to the farthestmost portion of the crowd, congregated to hear him.

Forgetting his humiliation, Ramsey listened intently, weighing every word. By the time it was half over he felt he had been very foolish to ever think of working at \$10 a month for a man who could have afforded to pay him more. Ramsey recalled the time he had crossed the threshold of the doctor's home. It was a time when no servant was available but Ramsey. He had been summoned to the conservatory on some slight errand, in lieu of the gardener, who was busy elsewhere. Through his consciousness there again flashed the unbelievable elegance of the rooms through which he had passed, awkward, embarrassed, and awed by the exquisite beauty around him. He had nearly lost his balance on a soft, silky thing that slipped out from under him on the highly-polished floor. He had admired the rug at the time, and the maid proudly informed him that it was a Bokhara and had cost a thousand dollars. Ramsey forgot the Bokhara part of it, but remembered bitterly the thousand dollars. The doctor had a thousand dollars to spend on a rug, and gave him \$10 a month and his "keep" for his labors. Again he assured himself that he had done the right thing in quitting his job, in the face of such rank injustice, and resumed his attention of the speech under way.

The crowd had grown bigger and traffic became difficult. Then Ramsey recognized the doctor's old blue car, not ten feet away, tooting frantically, the doctor himself at the wheel, trying to get through the congestion. The time was ripe for a demonstration.

"Listen to de big bloke toot his horn!" cried the bully from the crowd. "Wants to git away from de speakin'—hits 'im too hard—dis is fer you, mister, an' de likes o' you—de kind wats grinds de poor wokin' man down in de dust—yah!" A cheer arose, then suddenly died down at the doctor's voice, clear and hard as ice:

"You move away there, unless you want to get run down. I've got a hurry call, and I haven't any time to waste!"

"Yah!" cried the same voice. "He's got a hurry call—some rich bloke's got a toe-ache!"

Harsh laughter greeted this sally, and Ramsey saw the doctor bend over the wheel and the big car jump forward. A surprised shout arose, and, amid the scramble to avoid it, came angry protestations.

"He don't care how many he kills!" cried the bully again. "What's us poor wops to de likes o' him. Yah!" An angry roar arose and the police closed into the crowd, making use of their clubs to disperse the mob. There was a pistol shot and someone threw a brick. The bullet went wide, but the brick struck the doctor a glancing blow across the head.

Ramsey, thoroughly frightened and disgusted, made his escape down an alley, and, coming out on the next street, was making his way swiftly along, when he saw the doctor's car approaching. He didn't want to meet the doctor, and hoped the latter had not seen him at the street meeting. He suddenly felt ashamed of having been there. He pretended absorption in a display window while the doctor's car should have passed on down the street. But the doctor had espied him and drew the car swiftly up at the curb.

"Ramsey!" There was undeniable authority in the voice.

Ramsey turned as on a pivot.

"Get in here!" the doctor ordered gruffly. "You've got to go with me—I've got a hurry call and I can't drive with one eye full of blood! Drive to the drug store first!"

Ramsey obeyed dumbly, yet secretly elated. For the first time in a week he felt important. He realized that he was glad to be taking orders from the gruff man beside him—glad that he knew the car so well, and glad that Grimes had taught him to drive. He let the machine out and in a minute drew up before the doctor's favorite drug store. The doctor, still mopping out his eye, and trying to staunch the scalp wound that had bloodied the whole side of his face and collar, leaped out and entered. Presently he came out again, his head two sizes

too large with gauze, his hat sitting on top of it grotesquely. The druggist followed, remonstrating.

The doctor was obdurate.

"Stitches nothing! I can't stop for stitches now—I've got a hurry call, I tell you! This will do very well for the present." He touched the bandage about his head gingerly.

"I'm afraid, sir—" the druggist began. But the doctor climbed into the auto, gave Ramsey an address, and the car sped away.

"Did I understand you to say—street, sir?" asked Ramsey respectfully, stealing a side glance at the man beside him.

The doctor's face was pale and tense, and Ramsey knew that he was suffering.

"You did!" he snapped in reply. "And let'er out—this is no Sunday afternoon spin!"

Ramsey bent over the wheel and attended strictly to business; at the same time his uncertainty of direction transmitted itself to the doctor.

"Straight out until I tell you to turn!" he commanded briefly.

The car sped along for fifteen minutes—straight toward the most sordid portion of the city. Ramsey stole another glance at the doctor. Had that blow on the temple muddled him? Surely, out here, from this district, could come no call important enough for the doctor to neglect his own cut head. He debated the matter further in his mind, then mustered up his courage.

"Isn't—mightn't there—be some mistake, sir?" he began tentatively, when the doctor cut him off.

"No!" he snapped. "There is no mistake—it's no rich bloke with a sore toe—it's a little girl one of your street members, coming home drunk, knocked downstairs. Now turn to the right there and look for the number—it must be here somewhere!"

So the doctor had seen him at the meeting, after all! Ramsey's face was hot and his collar felt tight as he drew the car up before the shabby little house in a shabby neighborhood. Inside he could hear a woman's sobs, together with the moaning of a child and the threatening grumble of a man.

A knot of whispering neighbors stood on the porch, not daring to enter. The doctor took up his little emergency case, got out of the car, and walked up to the shabby gate. The group parted respectfully to admit him, then closed again about the door and windows to peer curiously within.

The first thing the doctor did was to draw the blinds, and the crowding about the door increased. Ramsey, consumed by curiosity, got out of the car and mounted the porch. They made way for him grudgingly, and he stood peering into the little room.

On the shabby bed lay a little girl of about six summers, an ugly scalp wound, not much unlike the doctor's own, open against her temple. The mother bent anxiously over the bed with the doctor as he felt the child over for further injuries. Aside from some ugly bruises there seemed to be nothing else the matter. The doctor assured the mother of this, and she, plainly relieved, told the man glowering on a chair in the corner. He was too sodden to care much, one way or another, but sat watching the doctor craftily.

The child, moaning and watching the doctor fearfully, began to cry when he pushed back the hair from the cut on her temple.

The man lurched to his feet and stood swaying uncertainly.

"You git out o' here—you shan't touch Katie!"

The wife advanced protesting, but, with one sweep of the arm, he flung her across the room.

"You git out o' here!" he said again, steadying himself on his feet, and taking a jack-knife from his pocket. He opened it slowly and suggestively, leering at the doctor.

"You git out o' here!"

The wife began wailing protestations in a foreign tongue from across the room where he had flung her.

He paid no attention, but stood glaring at the doctor. The doctor stared back until the big man's gaze faltered and fell.

"Put that knife away!"

The other hesitated, then pulled himself together.

"You git out o' here!"

"Please go, doctor!" cried the wife hysterically. "Please go—he'll kill you—please, please go!"

The doctor, ludicrous with his bandaged head, slowly advanced toward the big bully.

But his appearance struck no one as funny. The inward strength of him subordinated his comical appearance. One forgot it in the quiet, masterful attitude of him.

"Are you going to behave yourself?" he asked the other calmly.

"You git out o' here—and damn quick!"

The big man gathered himself for a spring.

The doctor leaped forward, his right arm shot out and his fist smashed against the other's heavy jaw in a clear uppercut. The bully crumpled back into his chair limply, the knife clattering from his loose fingers to the bare floor.

A murmur of approval swept the tense group on the porch, and several crowded in to the room, heaping praise on the plucky little surgeon, and exulting over the conquest of the bully. For a moment, the child on the bed was forgotten. But the doctor ordered them out again, and set about the real business in hand.

It took quite a few minutes. Ramsey, who had witnessed it all from the doorway, sneaked back to the car, pale and shaking, while the doctor packed up and gave final instructions to the mother.

And while Ramsey waited he thought—and clarifying thoughts they were. The doctor was a great man. A brick couldn't stop him. Neither did a drunken brute with a knife. The tremendous courage and obstinacy of will with which he overcame obstacles was a new and strange phenomenon to Ramsey. To Ramsey, all his life, obstacles had been turning points, and they had kept him going in a circle. Never once in his whole career had he ever squarely faced and ridden down difficulties. Never once had he fought against the edict of misfortune, accepting it blindly as the destiny decreed him, buffeted about hither and thither, like the poor thing he was, without achievement and without success, waiting for chance to prosper him. And tonight he had had a concrete example of that power behind all success—tenacity of purpose, conquest of all obstacles—forgetfulness of self—of everything but the purpose in hand. Chance, after all, was but a small part of success. Ramsey sat thinking of the man he had thought he knew, as he would have thought of a stranger. He no longer made comparisons between himself and the doctor. There were none to make. He had greatly underestimated the doctor, as he had highly overestimated himself. As soon as Ramsey fully realized this, his perspective righted itself and he saw things in their true relation to each other. Success—the highest type of success—and tenacity of purpose were synonymous. And he had never stuck to any one thing. And he was getting old—a drifter, kith and kinless, without a home or place to lay his head. The wasted years arose to haunt him—idle, purposeless, empty years. The impingement of this sudden realization filled him with helpless despair. He grouped about blindly for hope, and his mind seized at the nearest straw. The doctor's temples were frosted, and if the doctor, showing the touch of passing years, had still the power to combat obstacles, might not he, Ramsey, attain some dignity—at least the respect due a faithful servant, for the years still left him?

Filled with his new resolve, he watched the doctor come wearily down the porch and out through the little gate. His duty done, the physician gave way to the utter fatigue that possessed him. He sank exhausted in to the seat beside Ramsey.

"Drive to the hospital—I'm going to get my head sewed up."

When the car was well on its way, Ramsey broached the subject burning in his mind.

"Would—would you, sir," Ramsey's voice trembled, "consider my coming back to—to work for you, sir?"

The doctor looked at him surprised. Ramsey's resolve had fired his old eyes with a new light of dependence.

"I'm not much good, sir," continued Ramsey, humbly. "I know that—now. But I'm getting old, sir—and if—if I can come back—I'll—I'll do anything what you want me to, sir." His face was set and haggard in its anxiety.

"What's changed you, Ramsey?" asked the doctor, appreciating the sincerity in this bit of driftwood.

"Well, sir," Ramsey groped for words in which to express himself. "I—I had things—figgered wrong, sir. Tonight has learned

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY.)

...the fellow at first sight. There was something about him that induced friendliness. I even wanted to get acquainted with him—to hear his story, if I could get him to tell it. So I asked him to stay for supper.

"I guess we'll be able to find enough for two around this diggin's," I told him. He reminded me of a fellow I once went prospecting with.

"I get your drift," he said. "I've prospected some myself—quartz and placer—but a lucky strike never seemed to be stacked to my hand somehow."

"I'll have to cook it myself," I said, referring to the meal.

"I might help, if you'll show me to where I can wash up a bit. I'm somewhat of a

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Saturday, May 15, 1915.

LOS ANGELES

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

By Mabel Herbert Uner.

THEIR ANNIVERSARY.

"FIVE minutes more!" called Warren. "All right, I'll be ready." Helen finished her hair with clumsy haste, knowing she could do it over on the train.

"Brushed it best I could, ma'am." Anna came in with her coat.

"Oh, that'll do," hastily slipping it on. "Now I'll leave you this," taking a dollar from her purse; "that waist may come from the cleaner's. If anyone phones, say I've gone to Philadelphia for the day. And be sure to—"

"Ready?" demanded Warren from the hall.

"Ring for the elevator—I'll be right there."

The elevator was waiting, and Warren was tapping his cane with frowning impatience, when Helen finally came running out.

"We've got just thirty-two minutes," grimly. "If we have to wait for a car, we won't make it."

As they left the elevator Helen, who was nervously drawing on her gloves, stopped with a horrified:

"Oh—oh, they're both for one hand!" "Huh! that's like you. Well, you'll not have time to go back."

"I won't be a second!" excitedly. Then to the boy: "Take me up again—quick!"

"I'm not going to wait, I tell you." And without a backward glance Warren swung out the door and down the steps.

"No—no, let me out!" as the boy started the elevator. "Mr. Curtis won't wait."

Warren was half-way down the block before she caught up with him.

"You see, I'd have had plenty of time," when they reached the corner with no car in sight. "Dear, I believe there's still time."

"Suit yourself," with a shrug, "but I take the first car."

Helen hesitated. No, she was afraid to risk it. After all, she could get a pair of gloves as soon as they got to Philadelphia. The next moment a green car came into view.

Even after they boarded the car Warren glanced frowningly at his watch. If they missed the 7 o'clock train, they would have to wait an hour for the next.

With tense anxiety Helen watched every shop-window clock. Twenty-five minutes of 7. Twenty-three, twenty. Would they make it?

Fortunately, as there were few passengers, the car made few stops, and they reached the station with three minutes to spare. In the early morning hush of the great depot their footsteps echoed strangely as they hurried through to the train.

Warren made straight for the dining-car. Helen, who always took a childish delight in a meal on a train, revelled in the atmosphere of red plush, gleaming woodwork, mirrors and white-coated porters.

The darkness of the underground train shed gave the impression of night, and a red-shaded light glowed on every table. The train was too early for women, but half a dozen men were already ordering breakfast.

They were hardly seated when the car gave a preparatory jolt and they were off, through the blankness of the long tunnel.

Helen smoothed her hair by the mirrored panel, and leaned back with a relaxing sigh, while Warren took up the silver-handled breakfast card.

"Hello, here's sausage and griddle cakes! How does that strike you?"

"No—no," for she loathed sausage. "I'd rather have just a soft-boiled egg and coffee."

"Grape fruit or orange?"

"Orange," knowing it would be cheaper.

The breakfast ordered, Warren shoved over one of the papers he had bought at the station and buried himself in the other.

It was not the black-lettered headlines of the war news, or the double murder, or the last sensational divorce case that held Helen's gaze. It was the small, unpretentious date line—April 24.

Yesterday when Warren had said she could go with him she had hoped he was thinking of the date. But she was determined not to speak of it. She wanted him to remember.

The train rolled out of the tunnel now, and the glaring spring sunlight flooded their side of the car.

"Oh, dear, we're on the sunny side. Can't we move?" glancing at an empty table across the aisle.

"Nonsense! Sun won't hurt you."

"But it's right in my eyes." Then as the waiter came up with their fruit: "Waiter, draw down that shade."

"Hold on there," growled Warren. "Let that shade alone. I want to see out."

The waiter stared, and Helen, her face aflame, bent over her orange.

"You're never satisfied," rasped Warren. "It's always too hot, too cold or some blooming thing. How about a footstool? Haven't set up your usual howl for that yet."

"Oh, dear, don't—don't let's begin the day that way. Don't you know what day it is?"

"Confound it!" as his spoon slipped and the grapefruit juice splashed on his shirt front. "Eh, what's that?" angrily, dipping his napkin in the finger bowl and trying to wipe it off. "Don't I know what?"

"Nothing, just let's try to have this trip without any discords."

"Discords? Jove, if you can't stir up more discords—"

The rest was lost as another train rushed by cutting the air with a shriek.

She must not let his ill-humor spoil her day—not THIS day—Helen told herself passionately, as she gazed out at a straggling village.

By a ramshackle barn a man was hitching up a bony, droop-headed horse. A woman beat clouds of dust from a carpet over a line. Two squalid children played on an unkempt porch. A dog rushed out and barked at the train.

"Bring some more butter," ordered Warren, as he spread the small square of butter between the three steaming griddle cakes.

With his second cup of coffee his frown relaxed. Even Helen felt the soothing, restful effect of her breakfast.

Her glance fell upon the paper by her plate.

"Golden and Silver Wedding."

"Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Darcy celebrated their fiftieth anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Reeves, whose twenty-fifth anniversary fell on the same day. Many appropriate gifts were—"

"Oh, do read this," pointing to the item and shoving the paper across to Warren.

"Darcy—Darcy? I don't know any Darcys. Who are they?"

"Oh, no, we don't know them. But for a mother and daughter to celebrate their anniversaries together—"

"Huh!" Warren threw back the paper and motioned to the waiter for the check.

In the chair car their seats were on the shady side. Warren took from his pocket some legal papers, while Helen looked broodingly out the window. A steeple clock pointed to 8.

Just four years ago, at 8 o'clock, she was dressing for their midday wedding. She could see every detail of her girlhood room,

invaded by the assertive new trunk and its half-packed trays; the clothes that littered the bed and chairs; her mother and Jane in an anxious flutter, and herself moving about in a dream—a thrilled dream of Warren. He had come at 10 o'clock and had insisted on seeing her. Through sheer nervousness she had cried in his arms.

With closed eyes, she was now living over, to the hypnotic throb of the train, every incident of that morning. How gentle and tenderly patient he had been! How she had leaned on him, how sure she had been that it would always be the same. And now—he had forgotten even the date!

"You got the other part of this paper?" Rousing herself with a start, Helen handed him the paper in her lap.

"No, that's not it." He tossed it back. "Never mind, we're almost there. Now, let's see, I'll meet you at the Walton for lunch, 1:30 sharp. By the way," drawing a roll of bills from his pocket, "better give you some money before we get in."

"I don't need any—I've got \$12."

"Twelve dollars won't go far if you money around antique shops—and that's what you'll do. Here," slipping from the roll a yellow \$20 bill, "blow yourself to something today. What's the fourth year, anyway? Wooden? China? Well, whatever 'tis, get what you want."

"Oh, you DEAR!" Helen's eyes shone. "And I'd thought you'd forgotten—that you didn't even—"

"Huh! you've been hinting around without a let-up ever since we started. Suffering cats! can't you learn that a man likes to do things himself, without being punched up every blamed minute? We've been married four years—but what's the use? You wouldn't learn in forty."

Then as the glow in Helen's eyes clouded: "There, forget it! Guess you're not much worse than most of 'em. Come on, here we are," reaching up for his stick and overcoat.

As the train drew into the station, they made their way down the aisle. There was no waiting porter with a box step on the platform, and the car was high.

Helen stood aside for Warren to get down first, but he caught her about the waist and swung her down with him, giving her an extra whirl-around before he set her on her feet.

"Well," with a grin, "I'm a whole lot luckier than most men—after four years. At least, you're not getting fat!"

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His Endless Search. By Warren McCulloch.

THE HOBO'S STORY.

HE STOPPED at my open door and asked for something to eat. He might have been thirty, or near forty years of age; his hair and beard being of that peculiar shade which confuses the eye in searching for signs of gray. He walked straight up to my door without the slightest hesitation and met my questioning gaze with a frank smile.

"Hello!" I said, warming to the smile. "Hello!" he returned, his smile broadening. "Got any work you want done?" And before I had time to reply he added: "You see, I've got a white-elephant appetite and only a flyin'-fish income," at which we both laughed.

I liked the fellow at first sight. There was something about him that induced friendliness. I even wanted to get acquainted with him—to hear his story, if I could get him to tell it. So I asked him to stay for supper.

"I guess we'll be able to find enough for two around this diggin's," I told him. He reminded me of a fellow I once went prospecting with.

"I get your drift," he said. "I've prospected some myself—quartz and placer—but a lucky strike never seemed to be stacked to my hand somehow."

"I'll have to cook it myself," I said, referring to the meal.

"I might help, if you'll show me to where I can wash up a bit. I'm somewhat of a

cook—that is, I wouldn't starve, turned loose in a kitchen full of grub."

I helped him to a basin of water, and he proceeded to make himself at home. After he had washed and combed his hair he produced a small whiskbroom from about his clothes, and, stepping outside the door, proceeded to brush some of the dust from his clothes. This being done, he offered to help me prepare the meal. But I told him to sit down and rest a bit. He then drew his chair up close to the stove, and, tilting it back in a homelike manner, proceeded to "roll a pill."

"Care if I smoke?" he inquired, and I informed him that I did not.

He talked incessantly throughout the meal, and afterward insisted on washing the dishes.

"I have never found it in my heart to ride a gift horse to death," he explained.

As I dried the dishes I speculated on the probable best way of drawing him on to tell his story. I wanted the story of a real, live tramp, first hand—his philosophy, his general outlook on life, etc. From his many homely expressions, I surmised he had been brought up on the farm, and when I inquired if he had struck any of the near-by farmers for a job he confirmed my surmise.

"I'm a farmer by rights," he said. "But I've drifted away from all that and long since taken to the road."

"Long since?" I said.

"Ten years last fall. And 'twas only last fall that I actually got the thing figured out—the cause—workin' up to it, and all that."

In fact, the ins and outs of tramp-makin'. Mind you, I'm only talkin' from my own personal experience.

"You see, it was this way: I'd been condemnin' myself all along for bein' a ne'er-do-well. And while I was blamin' myself inwardly, I was outwardly blamin' everything else—government, officers, politicians—classin' them all as one big graft; with the usual holler that makes socialists and anarchists out of people. Of course, I knew all along hollerin' made it all the worse, and I half knew it was what was keepin' me where I was—in plain words—a common tramp."

"Then I decided, all of a sudden, to cut out the hollerin' and give my think-machine a chance to work some. After that I could see it all as clear as a whistle."

"You see, it was this way: When I was sixteen my father died and left my mother, an invalid brother and me, along with a mortgage that in four years' time eat us out of house and home."

"When I started out to look for a job I had it figured out beforehand that town was the place to go to get a start. But I hadn't been there long till I found the bunch there was all for the country. So when the Cripple Creek rush come on I managed to get there before it was over, and got a job."

"Oh, I held my job, all right! And that wasn't all—I saved my money and sent it, every nickel, home to my mother. And I kept that up for five years, just allowin' myself barely enough for grub and shoddy clothes."

"You can't tell me it's a good thing for a young fellow to be loaded down with responsibilities. Suppose he should happen to lose them responsibilities all of a sudden—then what?"

"Well, that's what happened to me. A year after my mother, my brother went. And when I got the funeral expenses paid off I found myself one fine day with a month's pay to the good and no one to send it to."

"Mister, you've no idee how lost I felt with that bunch of idle money in my jeans. And that's really where I got the idee I holered so much about—that idle money begets idleness. But I'm leadin' a little too fast for my tale."

"Did you ever try workin' on a job when your mind was cavortin' away off somewhere else?"

I nodded, and he continued: "I've figured it out since that my mind had not really been on my work all along. But heretofore it had a sort of stoppin' place—as long as I had some folks who needed the money."

"But my imagination had been workin' overtime, just the same, a-picturin' all sorts of possible things—without any practical plans leadin' up to my pictures to make them possible facts. In other words, I had developed a sort of a First National imagination, and had only a sand-bank application to go with it."

"Well, to shorten a long story, I quit my job, and, when I was broke, got another one."

Recent Cartoons.



BERLIN: "WE HAVE TAKEN FIVE MILES OF THE ENEMY'S TERRITORY."



LONDON: "THE ENEMY HAS BEEN REPULSED WITH GREAT LOSSES."

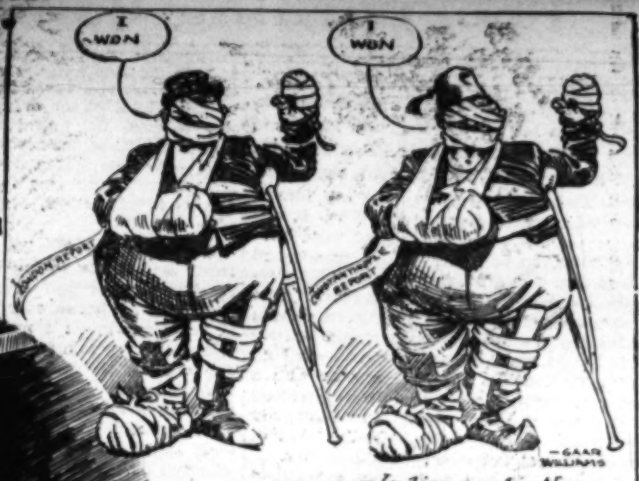
Cleveland Plain Dealer

Mark His page

HE'LL BE ABLE TO SPELL IT AFTER HE THINKS AWHILE.



St. Joseph News Press



Indianapolis News

HOT TURKEY SANDWICH.



Baltimore American



LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO GET ON.

Cleveland Plain Dealer



Indianapolis News



SPRING FEVER IN EUROPE

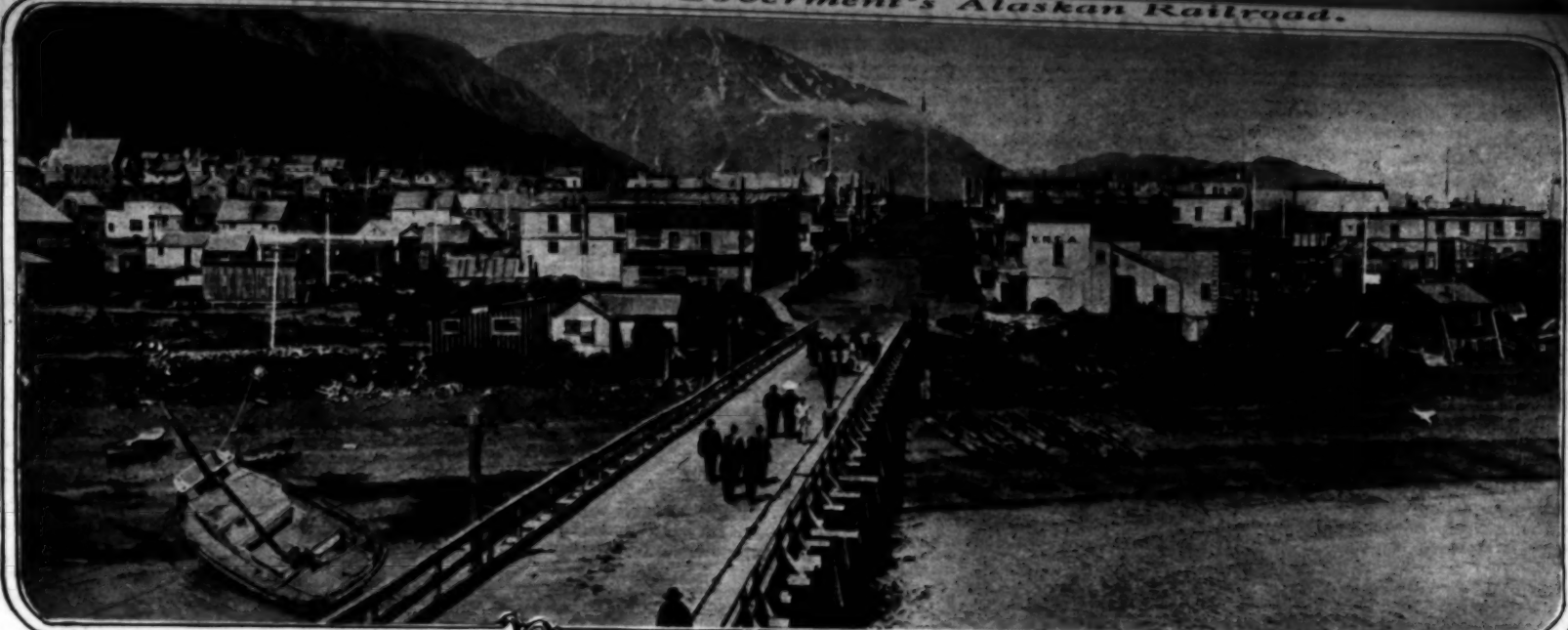
New York Sun

0
 UR first government railroad is to have
 its slide-water terminal on Resurrection
 \$500,000,000 of gold, and the vast sum com-
 it means that the \$17,000,000 of Ah, the
 by the side of the track, its dark pools and
 bloomed vividly: a mountain stream brewed
 the chasm we threaded: flowers untold
 limitations that find our northern territory
 swilling eddies inviting the quick rest
 Everything. Why? Because development of
 tilters to do with the government railroad?
 the gold propositions and the coal industry
 Resurrection.

The Alaska Government Railroad.

By Alice Harriman.

Scenes Incident to the Government's Alaskan Railroad.



Seward from the dock.



A bridge on the government railroad.



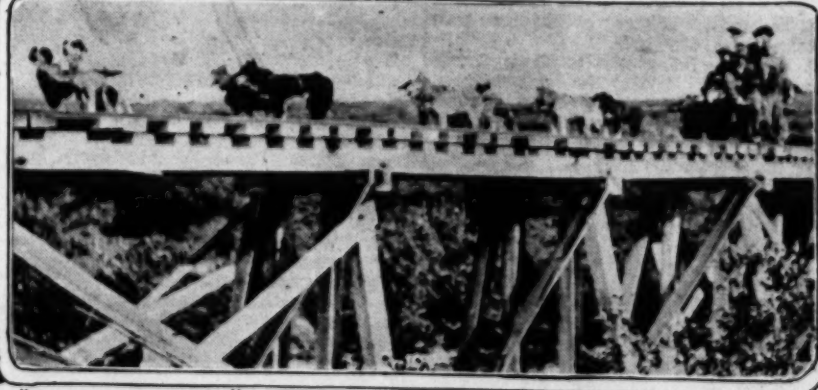
Georgeson's house in Sitka. On this site was Baranoff's castle



Inspiration Point, White Pass and Yukon Ry.



Along the route of the new railroad. Kenai Lake on right.



"A pup-mobile" on the Nome and Seward Peninsula Railroad.

[533]

Four-Leaf Clover and Good Luck.

Drawing by Charles Dana Gibson.



[525]

Recent Cartoons.

Mark
the page

THE DAY'S NEWS



Copyright 1914, by Life Publishing Company

Saturday, May 15, 1915.

LOS ANGELES

The Alaska Government Railroad.

By Alice Harriman.

RESURRECTION.

OUR first government railroad is to have its tide-water terminal on Resurrection Bay. Could any name have more significance? Particularly is it of happy omen to Seward—to Seward, whose townsite was first occupied by a woman; to Seward, the long-waiting; to Seward, whose two lines of rust reached vainly toward the interior; to Seward, with its rival, Cordova, boasting of its operated railroad—for to Seward, on Resurrection Bay, has come Resurrection Day!

When the town was platted in 1905, hopes ran high. Then blight fell. Seward languished. Rosy dreams became nightmares. Grass grew between the track rails; bridges were neglected, landslides symbolized overwhelming odds.

In the meantime railroads were required to pay government taxes. Failure to pay involved, for those disintegrating rails running from Seward to Nowhere, a daily indebtedness of \$7200. Those who financed the road didn't pay the tax and tried to "forget it."

After regular train service was abandoned the citizens of Seward established a "gasoline fund" and ran a trolley line at irregular intervals to Mile 72. Each one availing himself of this service signed a contract that he would not hold the road liable for accidents.

Seward nearly expired—but not quite. A pitiful few clung to the town, playing the game of Nip and Tuck manfully. A dabble of mining was done, and the prospectors spent a small amount of money in town. Occasionally some people would come and stay at the hotel, and then the hotel would spend a dribble of the travelers' money. Once a month a mail boat plied between Seward and Unalaska. Having their families in Seward the crew were paid off there. When the steamship company proposed to change the terminal of the steamer to another port the town rose en masse, petitioning the management to retain Seward—it needed the cash! This crew numbered fifteen men!

An Incident of the Dark Days.

No one really wanted to leave Seward; and if he had, he couldn't. Everything the inhabitants possessed was tied up. Stocks of goods couldn't be sold. Real estate couldn't be given away. No one would buy the electric light and telephone plant.

When we were there, although the first sign we saw, as the ship's rope was caught, was "Y.M.C.A.," painted on the side of a near-by building, the only thing that sold steadily was something called liquor.

It must have been pretty bad for we were told that three sailors from the Maryland, loading coal—brought fifty miles on pack horses, for trial in the navy—died within twenty-four hours after drinking it. I saw one of them. On a previous pay day so many of the sailors then in port died that one of the saloons, more notorious than the others, was placed on the black list.

I wish I could forget the sight of that sailor boy, drunkenly resisting the man who roped him; forget that he was a fine-faced, lovable chap. Try to forget him. I don't like to think of his mother, nor do I like to know that Uncle Sam paid off his men where the only place to spend money was in "dead-falls" with hags and harpies waiting.

I spoke about it to one of the officers. He said that the boy was a fool. That the sailors were warned to keep away from the saloons. But the lad was so young—and there was not any other place to go except the "Y.M.C.A.," with its frayed old papers on dusty tables—and he wanted to be a man—and he didn't want to be guyed and laughed at.

Perhaps, now that the other nations are considering eliminating the liquor question in the only way it can be eliminated—even those nations to whom we have always considered ourselves superior—perhaps—

The Easter of Alaska.

Seward's hope, when we saw the town, was entombed. And the tomb was sealed.

So you see what the decision as to the tide-water terminal of the Alaska government railroad, coming as it did so near Easter Sunday, means, not only to Seward on Resurrection Bay, but to all Alaska. It means new life, everlasting life; and the

limitations that gird our northern territory will be found false—as all limitations are. It means that the \$17,000,000 of fish, the \$500,000,000 of gold, and the vast sums coming from the seal concessions, that have already been poured forth, as well as the money that the 150,000,000,000 tons of coal (the minimum estimate) will bring, are but an earnest of the future.

On the Track and on the Bum.

At present no railroads in Alaska, except the White Pass and Yukon (only twenty miles of which is in American territory) get anywhere.

The Copper River and Northwestern, running from Cordova 196 miles, serves the Guggenheim mines only. The Nome and Seward peninsula has 104 miles of track, but what service it has consists of dog-teams hitched to hand-cars. Nome calls them "pup-mobiles." The Alaska Northern, now taken over by the government, built seventy-two miles—and stopped. The Tanana Valley trains run forty-five miles, from Tanana to Fairbanks. Sometimes they are on the wobbly tracks—and always "on the bum." Three other railroads, two of which are out of commission, total twenty-six miles.

All these roads struggled for life and were desperately needed to help men to live. Yet—they were taxed \$100 per mile per day! Canada gave a bonus of \$6400 for every mile of railroad her citizens would build!

Not to be outdone by the government, the interests controlling the Copper River and Northwestern Railway are already planning to extend their line from Cordova into the agricultural districts. This means that Alaska will soon have two seaports handling through railroad business; that two great forces will work concurrently in the exploitation of the territory.

The government road will tap the coal fields of Matanuska from the west. The Copper River road will reach them from the east. Seward will draw from the Susitna Valley and have as rich a mining district as Cordova, and both roads will head at Fairbanks.

Seward was enjoying a ball game when the momentous news came after the nine lean and hungry years. This may interest those who still think of Alaska, in April, as still in the throes of blizzards and superlative cold. Within two weeks additions to the town were platted away up in the valley among the rugged mountains—isn't it lovely to know that Joy comes; and doesn't it recall old days when California was in the making?

Seward is short on romance and tradition, but long on scenery. Even Sitka, the beautiful, can claim no more superb setting. You who have been to Naples, Hongkong, Buenos Aires, or Rio de Janeiro, should journey to the coast towns of Alaska—Juneau, Skagway, Valdez, Sitka, Cordova, Unalaska.

Seward's Mascot.

Just before we left Seward for the trolley ride over the Alaska Northern, a dog, friendly as he was fat, came to us on the dock and laid a chunk of seal at our feet. A winter or two prior to our visit he came staggering into town, almost dropping with exhaustion and starvation, hauling a sledge. On it lay his frozen master—dead, and the dog's feet were frozen. When they were thawed out the toe-cushions fell off. Thereupon the Town Council, despite that the lean years were upon them, taking heed of the faithfulness unto death, voted \$50 a year for the dog's maintenance. Everyone pampered him; and in return he began to pick up pieces of coal that prospectors brought in from the coal fields, and lay them at the feet of debarking passengers.

I like to think it true that he selected a particularly fine specimen of Alaska coal to plump before the noted "conservationist" who owns stock in West Virginia's coal mines, when that obstructionist visited Seward—but I can't vouch for it. Bless his faithful, dog heart! I'm sure he wasn't forgotten when Alaska's Resurrection Day came.

On the Road the Government Now Owns.

The trolley car jerked and bumped along, through scenery so grand that glaciers on the heights became as frequent as second-hand shops on South Main street; and the innumerable cascades formed continuous rainbows. An eagle sailed serenely across

the chasm we threaded; flowers untold bloomed vividly; a mountain stream brawled by the side of the track, its dark pools and swirling eddies inviting the quick cast and the steady-hand of Isaac Walton's descendants.

"A spirit broods amid the grass: Vague outlines of the Everlasting Thought Lie in the melting shadows as they pass. The touch of an Eternal Presence thrills The fringes of the sunset and the hills."

Viewless arms

Lean lovingly toward us from the air: There is a breathing marvel in the sea; The sapphire foreheads of the mountains wear

A light within light that ensymbols Unutterable beauty and perfection."

Kenai Lake, deep-colored as the sky, reflected its mountainous sides in never-fading realism. Like a mirror maze the hills went on, and on, growing less distinct, in truth and in shadow, as the perspective increased. A hay-field, hay-cocks and children sliding down the fragrant sides, made us aware that man lived in these solitudes.

"He wanted peace and silence—God gave him plenty now—

His feet upon the mountain and his shadow on the pass.

He shouts across the valley, and the ranges answer back.

His brushwood smoke at evening lifts a column to the moon;

And dim beyond the distance, where the lake winds deep and black,

He hears the silence shattered by the laughter of the loon."

Roosevelt, a station on the lake shore, had brave hopes—and we shared them. We were invited to slide down the hay-cocks—and we did. We were invited by a beautiful, wholesome woman, with two beautiful, wholesome babies, to eat freshly baked, raised bread, with golden, freshly churned butter—and we did. We were also invited, by the motor-man, to proceed on our way—and we did—to Goose Pass and to Mile 39 where two handsome, wholesome men came eagerly forward for letters. I could not help contrasting these men with the pasty-faced, gloved and caned (I almost wrote canned) youths who idle on the streets of any large city.

In the long, purple shadows of late afternoon we turned toward Seward—passed the reversed panorama of lake and glaciers, streams and long reaches of green, and I unconsciously quoted aloud:

"Valleys plumb full of hush to the brim."

My seat-mate, rousing from a snooze, looked out expectantly:

"Where?" she asked. "I don't see any 'hush.'"

Our Flag Farthest West.

The truth about Alaska is going to change the feeling entertained when it was thought of as "Seward's Iceberg." All of Southern Alaska has less frost than Washington City. Most of the ice seen in its waters breaks from glaciers that have nothing to do with this winter, nor last winter, nor winter before last; nor any winter at all that the human mind knows anything about. Thousands of acres in the interior, as well as the coast line, are a-bloom with summer wild flowers, and where flowers thrive so can berries, vegetables and grain.

Distances, too, need comparison with places nearer home. Ketchikan, for instance, the first town in Alaska, is further from the Episcopal mission of St. John-in-the-Wilderness, on the Koyukuk River, than the distance from Sandy Hook to San Francisco. It's a long way from Seattle to the little schoolhouse on Atka Island, one of the last of the Aleutian group, and our flag, swelling on the ocean breeze, is the furthest west of any on the globe. Going beyond means crossing the international date line at the 180th parallel of longitude, which brings one to the Far East and to yesterday.

While in the Tanana Valley we noticed willows gnawed off about three feet from the ground. Inquiry developed the interesting fact that rabbits, during the winter, eat the young tops of the willows. It required no great degree of intelligence to figure the depth of the average snowfall. Dry, friendly snow is always an excellent fertilizer, from Alaska to Maine.

What has all this talk of climate and fer-

tilizers to do with the government railroad? Everything. Why? Because development of the gold propositions and the coal industry and the copper mines and the tin veins and the reindeer-raising and the fox farms and the seal and salmon—all will make business for the railroad and receive impetus from it. And with this will grow demand for home-grown food supplies.

Farming and raising garden truck in Alaska is not the same job as it is in California. But it has been done; it is being done, and it is going to be done by thousands who can make it pay.

At Sitka, once the capital of Russian America and now the peaceful home of the government experimental station, have lived two men—Baranoff and Georgeson.

Baranoff, you recall, had a sword, a few Russian cannon, many serfs and more enemies. He was ruler of all he felt like ruling—and he was some ruler. When his unwilling minions were not productive enough of furs and fish, they went to their floggings hoping that they would not survive. Baranoff has a castle on a hillock—a slightly place—where he could see his foes first. He lived in state. Some claim it was a beastly state. But he is dead. If he was cremated, peace be to his ashes.

Georgeson is alive—very much so. His headquarters are practically where Baranoff's were. Georgeson's sword is a plowshare; his guns are nozzles to spray thrifty, grafted, native apple trees that are to give Alaska real home-grown apples. Georgeson's assistants, located as far apart as though living in Georgia, Minnesota, New Mexico, send him long reports; and back them up with samples of oats, barley, potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes, chard, that might easily take first prizes at the Bangor (Me.) State Fair, which everyone knows is the Bangor Mayor's pride.

Striding to the Grain-fields.

When Baranoff, a hundred years ago, ventured forth—but he never did! When Georgeson adventures he goes like the Dane he is—superb in bigness of self and of vision. He takes a stride and the green-grocers' stuff takes two. He sweats to keep pace with the growth of the crops. The cucumber, tomato and muskmelon vines emulate the bean stalks of Jack's time. Their fruit is so heavy that little hammocks of twine, fastened to the roof and sides of the green-houses, help bear the weight.

What does Georgeson or Alaskans care that someone has written a book, in which he makes the statement that the ice under Alaska's soil is hundreds of feet deep—frozen from the bottom up. Old Comstock miners who worked and sweated on the lower levels please take notice!

Georgeson doesn't dispute the ice. He waives the question as to whether it freezes from the bottom up or from the top down; or whether it is a relic of the ice-age and doesn't know "de wah is over." He simply smiles, shows the goods, and asks: "Can you beat it?" And you can't! It's a great thing to hear Georgeson talk. One must step lively to keep up with his seven-leagued boots.

And now the Alaska Government Railroad, starting from Seward on Resurrection Bay, is to give new life to Alaska. And as life begets life, the little gardens of the Sisters at Holy Cross, and the Canterbury bells of the Yukon homesteaders, and the things raised at Skagway, and the farms in the Tanana Valley (pronounced to rhyme with banana or Arkansas, as you prefer,) will increase with the population and with the renewed activities in developing Alaska's indigenous products.

"Prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of Hosts, If I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

And as the years go by, this railroad will have a larger mission than to take out wealth and bring in supplies, for it will be a road that, to uncounted thousands will lead—Home.

[Life:] "You say that Billy Sunday converted you?"

"Sure he did," replied the Terrible Example. "He converts me every time I hear him."

THE IDOL.
His idea leaped fully formed into Betty Jean's mind as she passed the painting appointed that some red-cloaked devil with gory horns and a devilishly curling tail did vaded the blasphemous spot and made it her own playground. She was even a little doubtful, watching with further eyes to "He's an awful old devil," she offered But I had to. Then I discovered that child dancing up that precious treasure of yours. Your porch of him was the climax in our But I had to. Then I discovered that child dancing up that precious treasure of yours. Your porch of him was the climax in our But I had to. Then I discovered that child dancing up that precious treasure of yours. Your porch of him was the climax in our

Betty Jean, Peacemaker. By Alice V. Hall.

The Shepherd of Zipimeo.

By Maria de Galeana.

JUAN AND JULIAN.

THE waters of the Alberca de Zipimeo stir once in a hundred years. A hundred years is a long while for the memory of man to compass and register a terror. It becomes a legend only half believed, wholly unheeded. Nana Rosalia told the story to the nino and ninita.

The Alberca de Zipimeo is far beyond the lava beds of Zacapu. The cup-shaped brim of the extinct volcano is reached by a short ascent. Its smooth, precipitous interior descends so abruptly as to make descent to the bottom impossible except by winding paths. "Ojo de Mar," the natives call it. Nana Rosalia told the children it was true that it was an "eye of the sea." The intense greenness of its waters, like only those of the deepest sea waters, and its stillness do not belie the belief. No winds ripple its surface; the fire-forged rim of the great cup and the scanty herbage with which its interior is lined reflect no shadow in its fathomless depths. Efforts to find a bottom, made by local engineers, have proven fruitless.

In the tropical garden the yellow and green loro and the brilliant guacamayo ceased their incessant squawking and talking and sought the denser foliage of the coffee trees, pecking the half-ripe, scarlet berries. Only the old cotarra scolded and laughed and kissed the nina as she alternately teased or petted her favorite parrot. His small eyes grew red with rage when she playfully teased him by pecking with the tips of her small fingers his claws; he joined in her gusts of laughter or throat-retained her kisses as they again became friends. Butterflies, large-winged, tropic-dyed, had all the morning flitted among the trees and flowers; they, also, in the noontide heat sought shade. The children's curls fell damp on their foreheads and Nana Rosalia dozed in her low chair. The brazen cup of the Alberca was visible from where the children reclined among the flowers; an unusual gale of laughter from parrot and children awoke Rosalia from her afternoon nap, which she always denied taking. The parrot screamed "Portero," and Rosalia aroused with a start. This was a daily performance, and the children never failed to ignore the siesta.

"Yes, Nana," said the ninita, "as thou wert just saying, the waters of the Alberca stir once every hundred years. Please continue."

"Child, how impatient you are! I have not stopped talking. Ay, la Alberca! Why, yes, as I was at this moment telling thee: Juan and Julian were twin brothers and very much alike in appearance. They were sons of Lino, the shepherd, and grew up caring for flocks. They lived on the sides of Zipimeo and tended their timid charges where the succulent wild grasses grow in mountain barranca or on upland mesa. They knew where water trickled down under lava beds and where the coyote had his den. They shot the coyote for the bounty, but were careful not to be bewitched by his fearsome glance. Lino was once bewitched while pursuing a cowardly coyote. The coyote is wise beyond the ken of man; he knows his own cowardliness, none more than he. So, while Lino, the shepherd, was counting on another bounty from El Gobierno, the wise old animal turned and lecho el bao—bewitched him with a glance of the eye. Lino was stricken dumb and remained half palsied and unable to give account of himself for four days.

"Juan was active and muscular, in physical appearance like his father. The tameness of a shepherd's life palled on him, and he liked to join the hardy goatherds, and, mounted on a wiry pony, race up and down the steep precipices. When warmed up by a little glass of mescal he dug deep the long spurs in the sides of the luckless pony and leaped chasms with equal recklessness of other goatherds. He became the most expert lassooer of the plantation and foremost in every brawl. He was forehanded and shrewd, quick at a game of chance; a gaily-dressed, handsome peon; suitor for the hand of Herlinda.

"Julian was the opposite of his brother—slender, dreamy, lazy. As a child he cared nothing for the sports of the other peon boys on the plantation. Steer baiting held no charms for him, nor striding the backs of half-wild pigs. He quietly followed his

flocks or led them to choicer pastures. He quieted the shorn lamb in the folds of his tattered garment, divided his scanty fare with the wild birds, and charmed all nature with strains he drew forth from an improvised violin. The violin was the object of his father's special hatred; he wanted sons who could work and fight with the best of them, even if they did indulge in the copita; a man was no man who had no vices; vices were for males; leave the twanging of violins and like instruments to women. Juan was his father's favorite; Julian, his mother's. Adolescence found them very alike externally: Juan, more muscular, his face bearing the characteristic expression of the hardened peon, handsomer than his fellows, reckless; Julian, counted lazy among his fellows, dreamy, a good musician.

Herlinda was daughter of the forest rider. Her father guarded the mountain forests from thieving neighbors who would otherwise have denuded them. They dwelt up in the edge of the forests.

Herlinda was beautiful. Spanish blood flows freely in the veins of the coast people. Herlinda's hair was black as jet; her eyes had a sparkling brightness as when midnight darkness is broken by the glancing firefly. Her simple duties consisted in helping her grandmother prepare their tortillas, dry an occasional piece of goat's meat, sweep the hut made of stone from lava beds and weave baskets; from the proceeds of the latter they did their marketing. Juan, in choosing Herlinda for wife, chose her not only because she was the prettiest and most carefully-guarded girl on the plantation, but because she was industrious and frugal. Since Juan was the greatest bully of them all, none dared dispute his choice. Herlinda's father favored him. Of what Herlinda thought none considered it of sufficient importance to inquire. A female obeyed her father, or, in his absence, the oldest male member of her family, till her marriage; after that she obeyed her husband. That is as it should be. God made women inferior to men. Yes, it is the will of God. Children should obey their parents, daughters their fathers, women their husbands. In absence of the father, all should look up to and obey the elder brother." Here the ninita looked at her brother mischievously and giggled; the parrot giggled an accompaniment. Rosalia continued:

"Juan was not going to have an attractive wife where too prying eyes could spy her. He would keep her safe and sound in some remote place. He set up a hut on the edge of the Alberca, in the depths of the extinct volcano. Here none of the other peons would dare to venture during their early married life, and after Herlinda had borne him a child or two, what with neglect and child-bearing her good looks would be gone and it would not matter.

"Julian led his flocks far past the door of Herlinda's hut. In winter frost and summer heat the strains of his violin floated down to her, weaving baskets. Women are not born with genius. You know, my children, all the musicos are men." This time the ninita pulled her brother's curls and made funny grimaces. Nana Rosalia quieted them.

"In the tones of the violin floated to Herlinda the notes of mulate, the mockingbird, the silver bugle notes of the clarin del bosque, honk of wild geese, scream of eagle, howl of coyote, 'song' of rattlesnake, boom of southern water fowl, the rage of the jaguar, the whistling wind, tropical tempests, the hurricane, the groanings and breakings of forests, ripple of falling waterfall; nature benign, calm, agonized, relentless. Curiosity prompted Herlinda to follow. As Julian played nature's creatures recognized him. Sheep stopped bleating; birds, small animals, creeping lizards, approached him. Herlinda gazed in astonishment. Julian felt her gaze as the earth feels the cool breath of morn waking to new life the day. His had been a lonely life; it now became full. His violin was no longer homemade. It responded to the touch of genius, and genius was inspired.

"Herlinda knew she must marry Juan. Her father had so decided. Juan was forehanded, and her father wanted no son-in-law's family to support. So she and Julian just continued to meet; Julian played nature's notes and nature's creatures attended. Herlinda was wretched, but bowed to the decree of fate. She was too ignorant to

dream she had any rights, and Julian was too impracticable; besides, she was his brother's chosen sweetheart. Then there stirred in Julian something nobler than he knew himself to be. He would go away to study. He would perfect himself on his dear violin. The government would grant him a pension more than sufficient for his meager needs. In his idler moments he had already talked it over with the village maestro. So he prepared to go as soon as the wedding ceremony was performed. He gave Juan his few possessions, retaining only the violin. He had always been considered good for nothing but to fiddle, among the peons; he was only one of them himself, but queer; he did not even get drunk; he was never boasting he was 'may hombre.'

"Juan's thatched hut was constructed after the fashion of peon huts; nothing superfluous; all that a primitive people need. Besides, living on the edge of the deep green water, Juan decided to have a small canoe by his door. The peons laughed, but not in his presence.

"The wedding took place amid the merry-making of all the peons on the plantation. Juan proportioned the hut with its scanty furniture, and his woman's wedding garments. Herlinda's father gave an almost equal amount of clothing. The mistress sent Herlinda the prettiest dress and rebozo she could find in the city, for the 'prettiest girl on the plantation,' she said.

"There was a feast; much setting forth of fattened chickens served with mole of chili and crisp lettuce leaves from the plantation garden. Neighbor women patted tortillas for bidden guests from before the sun gilded the rim of the Alberca. Herlinda's father had only one daughter, he thanked God, and she should go from his house in manner befitting; therefore mescal flowed; he could get drunk at a daughter's wedding only once, and he should not do it in miserly manner.

"Jealousy was Juan's portion. He had already noted much in Herlinda's conduct that he distrusted. He had found her absent from her hut without excuse. Her melancholy was patent to his eyes; she was not a cheerful bride; she had been an unwilling sweetheart. Juan had given little consideration to her moods during his courtship. A little too distant because of her beauty, he thought. He would take all that out of her and make her the most docile and meek of wives; trust him for that; where he had won prestige and precedence over all the peonage of the plantation, he was not going to be fooled by a woman; he would not be a laughing stock among his companions. He could tame any female who ever wore skirts. Nevertheless, the venom of suspicion beat with the liquor in Juan's pulses on his wedding day, and rage at his wife filled him at her ill-concealed indifference.

"At the wedding feast Herlinda disappeared. It was then that someone commented on the fact that Julian had not been seen that day. Friendly gossip connected the two facts.

"Juan staided himself; his brain cleared; it took a good deal to make him really drunk; he had never been soberer. He took down his lariat. He followed the path taken by Julian before the dew dried on the trembling leaf points. The sheep cropped the herbage for the last time with Julian, the shepherd, long before the mountains emerged from their night mists.

"Juan trod warily, but quickened his footsteps. His head got clearer and clearer; it cleared of every other idea but one—revenge; it held no other thought. The thought amounted to madness as he beheld them. He did not know that Julian was bidding Herlinda return to his brother—and it would have mattered little to him had he known; there should have been no occasion for such bidding, he would have reasoned, if reason he could. He could not reason; he did not feel; he was possessed with but one idea—revenge.

"Back at the wedding banquet the guests continued feasting. The mescal was nearly consumed; Herlinda's father was past rejoicing that God had given him but one daughter.

"As Herlinda's impassioned words reached the ears of Juan he smiled. His right arm, gently and gracefully, without effort, curved above his head with the folds of the riata. A long noose shot forth and settled securely over the head of his brother. The noose

tightened. Juan stepped fully into view. He gazed on Julian as Cain must have gazed on Abel. He attempted to speak, but words would not come.

"There had never been much love between the brothers. As Julian looked at his torturer, as he knew him to be, surprise or terror fled from his face. 'Brother,' he spoke quietly, 'do not move if you wish to live.' The sneer on Juan's countenance died into ashy grayness as he beheld at his feet a deadly rattlesnake and heard its hollow rattle. At the same time the strains of the violin called in notes neither Juan nor Herlinda had ever heard. The wavering head lowered, the rattling ceased, the spotted body gilded away. Juan awoke as from a nightmare. He wiped the perspiration from his forehead. 'Approach me, brother,' came the calm voice of Julian. Juan obeyed, as in a dream. 'This is your woman. It is true I loved her and that she loved me. She is pure; she is yours. I go.'

"As Julian turned to go the sheep started to follow him. A few strains from his violin quieted them, and they lay down to rest. He played as he went. Birds left their leafy hiding places; insect life became alive in the plants and grasses; creeping things moved after him.

"A clot seemed to lie on Juan's brain. He had let his brother go; he was not his brother's keeper. But this woman—she was his, to do with as he wished. A memory of the mockery of the wedding feast drifted across his palsied senses. No one had ever dared to mock him before. Imagination cleared and became more vivid. The mocking guests, the hidden sneers of his companions; he could never again hold up his head as an hombre among his fellows if this woman were not punished. Herlinda wept hopelessly. Her tears maddened him again. He bound her arms at her sides with the dexterous twist of the lariat he so easily gave; with the other end he beat her till he was tired of the pastime. She stumbingly followed him as he skirted the side of the mountain, avoiding habitations and people. The wedding chamber was ready to receive its bride.

"Tollingly they ascended the outer side of the volcano. At the top Herlinda gave her last look at the world. Juan told her to look long and well. Then he pushed her by degrees—jerking her up at the end of the lariat as she fell—till the bottom was attained.

"Earthquakes were more frequent that year than they had been within memory of man. The waters of the Alberca seemed to the heated imagination of Juan never to have looked so dense; they seemed to have taken on solidity.

"The afternoon waned. The air was electrified. A golden thickness filled the atmosphere. Herlinda was past complaining.

"Juan was stifled by his own emotions; he gasped for breath. He must get away from this hole. People had been right when they said no good could come from selecting this as human abode. Superstitious terror took possession of him. He glanced at the woman's body, faintly breathing. Nauseating loathing overcame him. Night would soon descend.

"Juan knew the winding path to the top of the Alberca was longer than if he took the canoe to the farther side, and there followed a short path he knew. He stepped into the canoe and dipped the single paddle in the strangely murky depths in feverish haste. To get away from the place and the horror of the hut—that was his sole idea.

"The waters of the Alberca stir once every hundred years. Juan noted anew the unusual denseness of the water. As he paddled a monstrous shape arose from the waters. The shape seemed to almost cover the surface of the Alberca. It lashed the water to a fury. It dragged its sluggish enormity partially up where the hut stood. No vestige of human being or habitation remained. Then came the great earthquake."

Nana Rosalia rambled on and did not notice when the children disappeared after their play and the nina grande took their place.

"Nana," said the nina grande, "I wish you to put the children to bed unusually early this evening. The great violinist Julian Carmino, after being applauded by half the crowned heads of Europe, is going to give a concert. I have an unusual desire to hear him."

Adventures and Dooms.

By Amanda Mathews Chase

Some Wanderers of the Road.

By Elizabeth A. Ward.

TRAMPS I HAVE FED.

WISH I had kept a tramp diary since coming to Southern California. It would be a fat volume and a very, very human one. A long residence in this "tramps' paradise" has brought varied and abundant experiences with the many fragments of human wreckage that have diverted themselves from the main stream along the coast highway to our invitingly convenient bungalow. So trained has my ear become that in the height of the season I can almost unerringly classify a tramp's rap, and whenever it is possible I send someone else to answer the summons, for the doubt persists in lurking in my mental—or moral—recesses, whether to feed or not to feed.

I must confess to this sociological struggle every time I face a hungry man at my kitchen door, and each time the hungry man comes out ahead. Theorists insist that industry and foresight will keep a man from beggary. This is probably true in general, but what of the exceptions that you meet face to face at your own door? Inefficiency may produce a tramp as surely as unthrift, and even the wisest of us is subject to hard luck. What, then, of the man whom Nature has not endowed with either ability or wisdom? If the public authorities could provide labor for those who want it a great load would be lifted from tender-hearted housewives who find the personal factor a large and not easily eliminated one. It is not necessary to particularize as to the women, either, for at a recent Red Cross sewing bee one of our matrons lifted the domestic lid long enough to say: "Billy always tells me to send those fellows along, but I notice that when he goes to the door himself the man invariably marches away with his fists full. If I chaff him, he looks sheepish and says: 'Well, he was really hungry, and, anyway, this fellow wasn't one of the regular bums—he was just down on his luck.' And over the room there was a perfect chorus: 'That's my husband to a T!'

The woodpile test is a very good one for weeding out the fakers, and the rule at our house is the scriptural injunction: "If a man will not work, neither let him eat." Probably this is the reason that we are seldom overrun with applicants for meals, and yet it is surprising how many there are who come to us during a year. True, we ourselves are not wholly responsible for all such visitors. A canny, 5-year-old neighbor was overheard talking with a tramp one day. "No, sir," he was saying, "we can't give you anything, but there's a very kind lady across the street who'll feed you, maybe." And we do feed practically all who come asking for work. Possibly our experiences have been too encouraging to convince us of our folly, for during a long sojourn on the California Coast Highway there have been surprisingly few instances of the fake or ingrate asking us for food and shelter, though our neighbors tell endless such tales. Only the other day a man rapped at the door of one of my friends and humbly but earnestly asked for work and food. There was practically no work for him, but in compassion for his hunger she spread him some bread and butter and jelly sandwiches, and said casually: "You might split up a little kindling over there at the pile, if you like." By this time the bread was in his hands and a lightning change came over him. "You don't mean to say, lady," he exclaimed scornfully, "that you would ask me to do any work for THIS?" "No," she answered with unexpected energy, "I wouldn't for the world!" and swiftly snatching the sandwiches away from him she left him to recover from his muttering rage as best he might.

Another episode that has come to my notice illustrates a tramp-epicure's satiric humor. He called at three kitchen doors along his route, and at each door he was given a hand-out in a paper bag. Shortly afterward the rural carrier going by noted these same lunches intact on the mail boxes.

Just now I can recall only one personal experience with an unappreciative tramp. It was too late in the afternoon to give him work, but he was humble and pleaded hunger, and I weakened. But when I offered him some good fresh home-made bread and butter, he answered cutting: "It don't

care for any of that," and slouched off in unmistakable ill-humor.

With very few exceptions our tramps ask for work (sometimes, to be sure, they specify a "little" job,) and they express hearty appreciation for their lunch. If they forget to mention it we generously remind them of it, and it is not often refused. Sometimes they are embarrassed because recent illness or old age or physical deformity makes work out of the question, and a few are gently reproachful at even a hint of unwillingness on their part. One disgustingly lubberly fellow (the word is not pleasant, neither was he,) said: "Why, madam, just look at my hands—I should like to work, of course, but you see I can't. I have been working in the oil fields and the acid in the oil has poisoned my skin." Something surely was the matter with his puffy fingers, but he bore it lightly. He amiably preferred sweetened water to coffee with his lunch. Just as he was leaving, he casually asked for some matches. "And, oh, by-the-way, could you spare me some white and black thread? I have a needle. And when you are coming out would you please hand me some old newspapers? You see, my bundle is in need of new wrappings." His friendly confidence in me was becoming really interesting, but I discreetly gave him no more opportunity for further requests. Before he finally lumbered off, he carefully rinsed his dishes at the well.

One frequently hears of tramps having places marked. I was skeptical about the theory until we had what seemed to be a real experience. Our charity restaurant had been doing an unusually heavy business one week. Odd jobs were becoming scarce on the place and the beans were running low in the pot when matters reached a climax one morning. A carefully-dressed young man appeared at the kitchen door and almost embarrassed me by repeating the usual formula: "Good morning, lady; would you be kind enough to give me a little something to eat? I am very hungry—" and so forth. To my question about work he readily assented, and was soon swinging a hoe willingly if not very skillfully. In about half an hour another rap summoned me to face the real article, a man I had no difficulty in classifying, and he was given a place at the woodpile, while the supply of simmering breakfast stuff was doubled. Just as number one was reaping the reward of his toil a third applicant arrived, but he readily agreed to excuse me from furnishing him breakfast when I explained the situation. A bit of eavesdropping confirmed me in my unwilling suspicion that they were three of a migratory gang, bound together by unfathomable tramp ties. When they were gone we examined the drive entrance and removed some sprays of green that happened to be lying there, and for several weeks we had no more tramps.

The lull was finally broken when late one afternoon, hearing a rapping inside the screen porch, I encountered a stranger very much within our gates and inquired what he wanted. He seemed humbly surprised at my cool courtesy and clearly had no intention of trespassing, so I thawed. He stated his case, the usual one of hunger and unemployment, and asked for work without being reminded. He was pale and hollow-eyed, but made no reference to his physical condition until I took him to the woodpile, when he merely asked for a saw instead of an ax because he had had hemorrhages and the steadier motion would be easier for him. He was grit all through, and in the morning after a bed on the hay he sawed more wood and went away after breakfast invoking the richest of divine favor upon us. This is only one of numerous like experiences that have made it seem well worth our while to feed tramps.

Another visitor, and a timely one in a community when a day-laborer is sometimes difficult to get, was an old son of Ireland, making his way over a thousand miles up the coast to spend his declining years with a married daughter. He was a gardener by "profession," and he worked from sun-up till dark for a week putting our weed-ridden garden in such exquisite order that the mere memory of it shames its normal condition. The work we had bargained with him for was done, but we importuned him to stay a few hours longer and clear up one last stronghold of disorder. He agreed, and

as he finished his task I was adding some extra cash to his wages, but he grandly refused it, saying, with a courtly bow: "Ye've enough on yer hands, mum, without worryin' over the loike of a bit av a job like this, and I'm glad to do it fer ye." This sudden turning of the tables was quite overwhelming, and revealed the prince he was at heart.

One morning it was a case of too many cooks, when a man who was breakfasting under our arbor was invited to have some more coffee. In a few minutes he came blithely to the door to have his bowl refilled, and I blithely answered that there was no more for him. "Oh, excuse me, ma'am," he said apologetically, "I don't need it you know, only I wouldn't have gulped the other down so quick if I'd 'a' known there wasn't no more."

We must confess to one bit of real folly. One day a tall man with a soldierly bearing, neatly dressed, revealing a crown of beautiful white hair as he lifted his cap in greeting, appeared at our side door about the middle of the afternoon and politely asked if he might have some supper and a night's lodging. Habit brought the work question to my lips, but I couldn't put it to one so evidently out of his sphere, assuring myself that the little inn in the village was probably full and he was relying upon proverbial California hospitality. In the morning he would ask us what he owed us and we would grandly refuse to consider so trifling a matter. A comfortable bunk-house at the rear of the bungalow was placed at his disposal, and, after asking for the daily paper he made himself at home. His only baggage was a small rectangular box about a foot and a half long and perhaps twelve inches in its other dimensions, which we "hefted" on the sly and found to be heavy, containing books, we opined. Morning came, and common courtesy demanded that breakfast also should be forthcoming. Then, while the cool of the new day was still fresh over the mountains and ocean, our visitor picked up his bundle and gravely thanking us for our hospitality, resumed his journey. It had all been done so easily, so unexpectedly, that we could only blink at the suddenness of it and poke fun at ourselves for being duped. But when, just ten weeks later, our friend appeared a second time and the same little drama was enacted over again, the humor of the situation began to dawn on us and we played the host royally. Thereafter every three or four months our mysterious prince, as we styled him, came walking up the drive about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, deposited his bundle on the bunk-house platform and asked for the paper, reigning grandly for such time as he saw fit. Once he was with us for five days, but usually twenty-four hours was his limit. He talked but little about himself, and would give only a fictitious name, saying the family in the old country must not be burdened with owning him. His courtly manner, gentle speech and careful appearance, coupled with the strange mode of life he affected, cast a halo of romantic mystery about him that hasn't yet lost its charm, though many months have passed since we have seen him, and we wonder if he has made his last trip.

Another of our steadies, though far less romantic, is Italian George. He is a slightly-bent, shabbily-dressed, grizzled old fellow with tatty hair and beard and a smiling gray eye that is shy only until he is sure of his ground. Then it beams all its sunshine. For a number of years he has not failed to present himself at our door annually, sometimes oftener, and instead of resenting the imposition, we have found ourselves anticipating his visits by postponing certain tasks against his coming. He never performs his work rapidly, but it is always sure, and his shy, pleased "Thank you" for whatever we see fit to spare him from the larder amply repays our foolish efforts. Sometimes he is with us for only a meal, and again it will be for days if there is an especially tough or lengthy job on hand. Never in a hurry, but with no disposition to tarry unduly, he makes his leisurely way up and down the coast, now in the oil fields and later in the orange groves. We have never learned what governs his moves. It must be an innate impulse, and when it says "Go," he obeys. Though George can hardly be called a gentleman, yet he is recorded that he travels "dressed up," and when he works it is in his "old" clothes. It

took us some time to make the discovery.

One of our most frankly self-acknowledged cases of unthrift came to us one morning in the person of an attractive, stalwart young fellow with a ruddy skin and a clear eye, well-dressed in a complete outing suit. Even his hands showed careful keeping. He went at the woodpile with all the zest of his lusty young blood. While he was eating breakfast I got his story, which was, briefly, that while on a vacation from his work in the north he had come south to see the country and have a good time. His money was spent before he realized it, and he had too much pride to send home for more, preferring to wait and earn enough to take him back. Too many other men, however, were hunting for work, and the jobs didn't go around. "But it's my own fault I'm in this fix," he stoutly maintained. It was doing him good to talk it over with someone, and with boyish enthusiasm he continued: "Nobody needs to tramp; when a man has work he ought to save up for the time when he may not have it." This was good economics, but it seemed to me a trifle sweeping, for I couldn't but think of a man who was at that time bunking in our barn and working at odd jobs as he could find them. He was a carpenter, a mild-mannered Irishman, but he had been out of steady work for six months. Times were dull and he was no longer young. It was the young men and those with push that got what little work there was. He later proved himself a good, efficient workman at his trade and he was always conscientious and amiable. He was no willing idler. It is well to lay up against a rainy day, but sometimes the wet season ominously prolongs itself.

The stream is endless, wearying, sad. One incident recalls a score of others, and along with the occasional humor there is pathos in every one. We cannot know what caused the warping and dwarfing, whether physical or spiritual, that has brought them where they are. Only Omniscience can look into their secret springs and discern whether the waters are sweet or poisoned. Brains alone cannot solve the problem of the unemployed. Hearts alone too often work injury rather than the good they intend. Why are we so lagard in welding these two forces that are destined sometime to work out the solution? We are not a wholly selfish people. Rather, we are romantically open-hearted when we are once convinced of a great need whether at home or across the water. We only need really to know conditions and amelioration follows.

If we can learn the truth about the unemployed, it will pave the way to a wise and humane directing of this mighty aggregation of energy-units away from tramp paradises in the country and away from the beggaring bread lines of our great cities into wholesome channels of productivity.

Purpose.

There is in each bitter grief a purpose.

In every joy that flees as we pursue;

We shall learn that in all God's creation

There is nothing—no thing—made to rue!

Some things are evil in their seeming,

Yet we cannot be strayed from actual

Good;

Strife and discord, everywhere apparent,

Must fade before the light of Brotherhood.

Disease and want, and kindred woes, abound

And spoil the ease that men forever seek—

Yet these are but the discipline we need

To keep the wilful heart Christlike and meek!

JO HARTMAN

Shower Song.

Oh, out beyond the city gates

The rain and I will laugh together;

We care no more for all the world—

This is their shut-in weather.

The daffodils, they like the damp,

And merry are the rushes,

The tricky east wind makes us laugh,

The passing cloud head hushes.

Through meadow shine and cloud pools,

A glory hanging low,

Tramping, tramping up the road

The rain and I will go!

—[Alice Toner, in Boston Transcript.

JUAN AND JULIAN
The waters of the Alberca de Zipimco
are once in a hundred years. A hun-
dred years is a long while for the
memory of man to compass and register a
terror. It becomes a legend only half be-
lieved.

The Shepherd of Zipimco.

By Maria de Caeana

Betty Jean, Peacemaker. By Alice V. Hall.

THE IDOL.

THE idea leaped fully formed into Betty Jean's mind as she passed the paint buckets on her way to school. And it was paint that worked havoc with Betty Jean's arithmetic lesson, though Miss Hatfield, her unsuspecting teacher, decided, after arduous attempts to awaken the child's usually alert mind, that she certainly must be ill, and accordingly sent her home.

Betty Jean left the schoolroom in properly wilted style, but once away from the gaping curiosity of schoolmates she let the skip in her feet have its way along the country roads.

Betty was the daughter of the gardener on the Judson estate, the youngest daughter I should have said, for six sturdy girls had come in for a big say-so before black-eyed Betty Jean arrived upon the scene of action. But she, so her father said, "had them all beat" for mischief in spite of the handicap Time had imposed upon her.

The Judson estate was an immense affair. There were trim, conventional gardens as proper as the newly-wed and nouveau riche housekeeper playing at lady fine. There were nature-made gardens caught and kept in fragrant wildness. There were paths leading to Italian casinos, damp, fern-planted grottoes, and paths of mystery ending in a Japanese garden, a lavish glass-house full to the brim with orchids, or an Egyptian shrine with a real Egyptian idol!

Everyone in the gardener's house thought the Egyptian shrine a very foolish affair—everyone except Betty Jean. It exercised what her mother pronounced a pernicious influence over Betty from her first sight of it. Mrs. Brown, fond mother, watched the child's interests with vague alarms. The fear of idols had been thoroughly instilled into her sturdy Presbyterian make-up when she was at the Sunday-school age. So now she took her wayward offspring by the hand and forbade her ever to venture near the hideous idol again. Besides there was a pool of water close by. Disease and danger of drowning held hands there. If there was ever a boogified boogie, the shrine was it.

The other Brown children gathered about their mother's skirts with awed countenances and shivers of apprehension, even the 14-year-old twins; but Betty Jean, then in her fifth year, laughed disrespectfully and ecstatically embraced one of her father's gorgeously new and blue overall legs.

"It's funny," she announced, the butterfly intonations affluter in her voice. "I like him."

Her father, in spite of Mrs. Brown's stony disapproval, roared with laughter, and caught the child up on to his shoulder.

"Quit scaring the kid, Sarah," he grumbled. "You'll tame all the fun out of her."

He, himself had always had a secret aversion for "the fool thing," as he called it, but he made a point of taking Betty Jean with him on his infrequent trips to the spot. They came abruptly to an end, however, by an event that occurred soon after her first few visits.

A workman, sent to paint the pillars circling the pool near the shrine, was found stretched out before the grinning idol stone dead. Wild stories circulated in the village, putting the doctor's verdict of heart failure to shame.

The Sunday after the tragedy the pastor of the village church found meat for a stormy sermon on idols. The Egyptian shrine and Judson, its wicked owner, were ample material from which to draw fat, juicy morals, for the papers had only just smeared several full-length sheets with reports that Judson's long separation from his wife was finally to culminate in a legal divorce. The account was spiced up a bit with the inevitable chorus girl and champagne a-plenty. Here was scope for the pastor's talents. He summoned hell-fire and brimstone, together with astonishing elocutionary effects, and scored a triumph.

Brown, head gardener on the Judson estate, turned a sickly green under the furtive scrutiny of the brothers and sisters of that congregation, and dutifully harkened to his wife's counsel to let the weeds and mustards take the place. And once more the little Brown daughters were warned against the dire spot.

Delicious thrills of adventure shot down Betty Jean's diminutive spine as she listened. The darning of a Columbus spiced her blood. By her sixth birthday she had trimmed away her last shoot of fear, in-

vaded the blasphemed spot and made it her own playground. She was even a little disappointed that some red-clothed devil with gory horns and a delightfully curling tail did not leap out at her. The dash to the spot was the only exciting one. Eyes seemed to bore into her back, and the wind swirling and flapping her short, full skirts, sounded like thousands of feet in pursuit of her. Once there she fell gasping at the feet of the old Egyptian gentleman, who grinned in sympathy. It was his cheerful grin that enticed all Betty Jean's confidences. True, she tried, owing to hereditary instincts no doubt, to domesticate the heathen a bit. Her doll dishes and doll furniture, grouped before the shrine, dashed in quite a homelike atmosphere, while the scarf her mother cherished for the yearly church social draped him to decency. Betty Jean was overtaken now and then with a sneakingly wicked feeling in Sunday-school, knowing in her innermost soul that idols had become her dearly-loved daily companions, but then one always felt starchy and scratchy and too slick and washed-out in Sunday-school.

But sure enough—paint and Betty Jean's idea! Betty, as I said, spied the paint pots on her way to school one bran span spring morning. The barn was to be painted and there was a most enticing, spring-like shade of green for the window sashes. Her old Egyptian should have a new green coat. The trees, weeds and mustards all around him gloried in their freshness, while he, poor fellow, was very dingy, dirty and neglected. Besides it would be fun to do the job.

It was a ticklish task, of course, particularly the flinching of the paint, but early leave from arithmetic class helped some. The painters did not expect Betty Jean—and trouble—for hours to come. So she got off with the paint all right, but a rag had to serve for a paint brush.

The effect was a little smeared. She admitted as much as she stepped back to survey her strenuous artistic efforts. Rags didn't work well. Her own frock seemed to be more decorated than her subject, particularly as she occasionally forgot and hugged him in a rapturous moment of approval.

The job completed, she went to the pool to wash off a bit. It was a difficult task. She scrubbed, with no apparent effect but wetness. Once she barely escaped plunging in head foremost. Then came the thrill! Up from the water's depth a lady all in white gazed back into her eyes. Mustard, oak trees, grass and scurrying little white clouds had waved up at her from the pool's depth, but—ladies! Never. Even she, Betty Jean, was frightened. Then a twirl fell into the water with rippling effect, and the lady blurred, then vanished. A moment later she was back again, but, alas! she laughed, a live, hearty laugh. Betty Jean jumped guiltily and looked up. There perched on the high stone wall, half hidden by an olive tree, was a sure-enough lady—laughing, laughing!

There was a sloping hill that ran up behind the wall, Betty remembered. She had often climbed up there and peered through those trees before she had entirely nipped off her baby fears of the place, but she had never known a soul to intrude here before. She was a very pretty lady, Betty Jean reflected admiringly as she continued her steady stare.

"So you've painted him," remarked the lady fair. "Green! I can only see his back, but I am sure he is a work of art."

"Wanta see him?" inquired Betty cordially. "He won't really hurt you, you know."

"Oh, won't he?" expostulated the lady. "Just as if he hadn't already taken my home, my husband and my happiness! He is squatting in the exact spot where my little bungalow used to be."

"Honest?" Betty Jean's eyes were miraculously wide open. Her mouth followed suit.

"Honest. Mr. Judson thinks he owns it, but it owns him."

"How'd few know? Mr. Judson ain't home. He's off gettin' more funny things. He ain't been here fer five years."

"But he'll come home one of these days, and I have a notion he won't appreciate your art, my dear. That old heathen cost a mint of money. I was with him when he purchased it."

Betty squirmed uneasily. Mr. Judson suddenly became a real person to her. All her life he had been merely a myth. Suppose

he did come home soon! Suppose—Jimmie, she would catch it.

"He's an awful old devil," she offered tentatively, watching with furtive eyes to see if she could produce an effect, but her lips quivered a bit in spite of herself, while one green-daubed hand pushed back her brown curls with startling decorative effect.

The lady on the wall was laughing again, positively rocking back and forth on the wall with merriment.

"Mr. Judson—a devil?"

"Oh, no," hurried Betty Jean. "It—him." She indicated the grinning green idol.

But the lady had suddenly grown serious. She regarded the dirty, wide-eyed child with quiet, speculative gaze.

"You're the gardener's daughter, aren't you?" she asked at last.

"Unhun. I'm Betty Jean."

"Oh! You are sure, Betty Jean, that Mr. Judson has not come home?"

"Unhun. 'Cause my mother has to go over and fix up the big house when he comes."

"Oh! Do you know I'd like to come down there. Promise me if I do that you won't tell. Promise?"

"Cross my heart and hope to die," fervently assured the child. Here was a secret and a playmate all in one. Delicious!

"Wait," Betty sang out. "I'll get you a box to jump onto."

But the lady had already landed in a heap on the grass.

"Say, but that's a jump," she gasped. "I used to do it fine enough, but that wasn't yesterday." She got up, limping a little, and gathered her white skirts high above the wild oats and fox gloves. She picked her way daintily, then came to a shocked standstill before the shrine.

"Dear, but you certainly fixed him," she gasped; then—why, then she collapsed in a limp little heap right among Betty's play-house things and—wep!

Betty's first overpowering astonishment melted to an anxious, mothering distress.

"What's the matter, honey?" she lifted. "D'you think I'd tell? I won't, honest." She was trying to pull the lady's hands from her face as she pleaded.

The next moment all possible damage was done. A big, blond, I-own-the-country type of man, with healthy lungs pumping volcanic utterances, appeared in the overgrown pathway, and behind him peeped the terrified countenance of Brown, head gardener.

"I'll be damned," roared the big man. "Look at that shrine, will you? Look at it! I gave a cool ten thousand for it, too. D'you hear? Ten thousand dollars."

The two men stepped out into the clearing. Betty Jean and the lady were on their feet in a twinkling, but there was no possible means of escape.

"Well," said the lady fair facing the two men and speaking sweetly and distinctly, while one hand drew the terrified child back against her gown, "you see, Betty Jean, Mr. Judson did come home—and he doesn't like your art. Don't be alarmed, though. He won't hurt you. He is much kinder than he looks."

Gardener Brown, who had been staring with dazed eyes from the dabbled green of the shrine to his guilty offspring and her companion, suddenly pulled off his cap, a light dawning in his eyes.

"If it ain't Mrs. Judson!" he mumbled. "I didn't know you, not expectin'—"

he paused awkwardly.

But Mr. Judson dismissed him curtly. "We don't need you now, Brown," he snapped. "Take your youngster."

The gardener moved off, and at his call Betty Jean reluctantly left the shelter of the lady's gown.

"Good-by," she whispered. But the lady did not hear her, did not even know that the child had gone.

"How very unfortunate, Jack," she was saying to the great blond man who faced her. "I never dreamed I'd run into you. It serves me right for being a crass sentimentalist. I had to take a look at the place. You see—well I've heard about the chorus lady. I've decided to—we might as well make the separation legal. You can do as you want then."

"What the devil'd you come back for?"

"Oh, memories. The lawyers always rake them up. I couldn't run away from them, so I decided to come back and face them. I didn't intend to put foot on the place, but I just wanted to take a look at the place

where we started housekeeping, Jack. Billy! But I had to. Then I discovered that child daubing up that precious treasure of yours. Your purchase of him was the climax in our affair. Remember? Such a storm. I hate the old thing. I gloried in the green paint."

"Folks told me you were in Honolulu," he suggested evasively. "They tacked on an affinity, too. Now that's rot, Marta?"

"Not as the wife of Jack Judson, millionaire," she announced calmly. "It's good copy."

"Look here, Marta. What the deuce is between us anyway? What's the row?"

"Your idol."

"What! That fool thing? Don't joke. I'm not in the mood."

"Well, money then. The only reason you like that hideous thing is because to you it is the symbol for \$10,000. You aren't a collector. I wouldn't mind if you really had a passion for your wormy old antiques. But You let it erase you and make you all over."

"You let it erase you and make you all over."

"But, Marta—"

"That's it. Buts had sprung up between us like mushrooms. We hadn't a taste in common left, or it seemed that way. You weren't content that money should make you over, that it should eat you up inside, you wanted it to start in on me. If, Jack, if you really had been what you aped being I wouldn't have cared—I would simply have been glad to go away from you—but you aren't! You just go on fooling yourself that you are having a glorious time of it when you are hungry all through. You don't like that big, cold villa you have built up on the hill there."

"It's—"

"Oh, it's quite the proper thing, I know," she twitted, "but, Jack, remember the bungalow? Didn't you love the way the windows flew out—and my garden! Do you remember it? I loved to dig in it. It smelled so good and rich and earthy—and I tell you those roses of mine were as fine as any hothouse ones."

"Well, what about the fireplace I built in that same house, I'd like to know? You never saw one draw better, I'll bet, or look neater, either."

"That's right," she flashed.

They caught each other's glowing glance. Their eyes fell. Awkwardness crowded in.

"Well," she sighed. "Let's get things over with, Jack. Then you may have your chorus lady and I my black-mustached affinity. Shall you get it, or shall I?"

"Let's send the chorus lady to the affinity, Marta. They're two of a kind, those myths. Marta, there's nothing between us but a lot of wasted time. Fact is that fool story about you hit me between the eyes. I was always counting on your getting as lonely as I was and coming back to me. But you took your time. Then—well, I sneaked back here to see things again myself. I'm so damn sick of antiques. Come on, let's go home."

"Gracious," she gasped, "I forgot that precious child. Her father will whip her sure as fate. Hurry! Do hurry!"

The shingle was arrested just in the first downward stroke toward Betty Jean; then, strolling back from the gardener's cottage, a-chatter as in the yesterdays, they found—those two—quite by accident, a golden sense they had lost some way in the stress and hurry of getting rich; that good old sense of proportion, the Peacemaker.

Proof Positive.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] Little Ada came into her mother from her play and asked:

"Have gooseberries any legs, mother?"

"Why, no, dear," replied the mother, "of course not. Why do you ask?"

Ada looked solemn as she raised her face to her mother's.

"Why, then, mother," she said, "I've been eatin' caterpillars!"

Man's Domineering Nature

[Washington Star:] "There is no way of conquering the overbearing and dictatorial attitude of a man," remarked the determined-looking woman.

"I thought your husband favored your ideas in most matters."

"He is a tyrant at heart. I asked him whether he thought women should be permitted to vote and he said he thought they should be compelled to do so."

TRAMPS I HAVE FED. I wish I had kept a tramp diary since coming to Southern California. It would be a fat volume and a very, very "little" job, and they express hearty thanks for any of that, and stouched off in extra cash to his wages, but he grandly refused it, saying, with a courtly bow: "I've enough on my hands, man, without worrying over the like of a bit of a job like this."

Some Wanderers of the Road.

By Elizabeth A. Ward.

Adventures and Dooms.

By Amanda Mathews Chase.

THE EMIGRANTS.

THE OLD herdsman toiled up the grassy slope in that mystical flood of sunless illumination which precedes the Irish twilight. Her gray eyes were wide and clear; her cheeks glowed ruddily through their out-door bronze. Some streaks of white hair had blown free of her "handkercher," as she designated the square of checked shawl about her head. She was barefoot and her black skirt stopped half way between her knee and her ankle. Though her step was weary, she leaned but lightly on the stout stick she used for herding the cattle.

The farmhouse she approached was of the common thatched and whitewashed sort, in the midst of lush pasture framed by Hawthorne hedge. The byre for the cattle was a continuation of the dwelling with a lesser lean-to for the pigs. The top of the "half-door" opening into the house was always occupied by some hen, goose or duck either in the act of visiting the interior or being hidden out.

The old herdsman brushed past a pink sow whose head was thrust deep into an iron kettle as she champed with noisy gusto her supper of cabbage cooked with milk and Indian meal.

"God bless the work!" muttered the cattlewoman in the doorway—from habit, since no work was going on other than the leisurely setting forth of dishes on the table by the buxom, smooth-haired Ellen. Patrick, her husband, smoked his dudder by the peat fire over which was suspended a merry little black teakettle boiling with all its might. In the opposite corner sat Patrick's mother, wrinkled with age and gnarled with work but refined-looking in her mourning black matched by the band on the sleeve of Patrick's coat. The twelvemonth of Mrs. Kelly's widowhood was not complete.

Two pretty girls lounged on a bench beneath the small high window. Annie, the elder of these two, rose and carelessly set a chair before the fire for the visitor. Annie's irreproachable white shirtwaist and blue tailored skirt proclaimed her a "Yankee," that being the generic term in Ireland for the returned emigrant. Mollie, the younger sister, treated the newcomer merely to a friendly nod. Molly had not the Yankee seal upon her yet. Her cheeks still flew the brilliant Irish coloring which Annie's had lost, and her girlish plumpness was undisciplined by a corset.

"Take a warm of the fire, Bridget," invited the mother, "and after a bit ye will be feeling the better for a cup of tay."

"God bless all here—I'll not be refusing," answered the guest as she sat down and loosened her handkerchief. "But let ye not be late to the American wake at O'Kane's this night because of me."

"We're going," responded Annie, "only we don't name it no more with that horrible word. It's a good-by party for giving the glad hand to them that's leaving for America tomorrow."

"Who would be sailing for beyant?"

"The two youngest lads from O'Kane's and John O'Lehane's Peter," answered Mollie, "and three colleens out of Ballywillan—it's ten just I made today naming them to Patrick."

"Musha! That is many to wake!"

"Don't call it waking! You give me the creeps!" said Annie.

"Leave her be. The word is a good word," gloomed Patrick. He was a silent gossamer who felt much, though his mental processes were uncomplex and his words scanty. His nature burned in long soft glows with little flame, like a peat fire.

"God be praised, our Annie will not be parting from us the bit while yet!" rejoiced Mrs. Kelly. "But when she leaves there will be no holding on to Molly whatever from going with her—and Molly our last one, the darlin' of us all." She drooped forward pathetically over the fire.

Molly pouted in shamed embarrassment. "There must be wanting prattles in the pot," commented Bridget of the herds with edged sarcasm.

"Prattles is it!" exclaimed the mother. "God be thanked for the prattles and milk and oatmeal for stirabout and us eating our own duck eggs like the millionaires of

Ameriky and not stopping at a hen of a Sunday!"

"Ain't I always bragging of it over there," acquiesced Annie eagerly, "and telling the rest of my brothers and sisters they can't find the likes to eat in New York?"

"Then it is some new clothes your Molly does be needing."

"And me holding out to her the price of a calf next fair day to rig herself out grand in the town of Cavan if she will be giving over this emigrating!" fended Patrick.

Molly wriggled uncomfortably.

"Sure it is the unfort'nit nation of the world we be!" sorrowed the mother. "Our childer climb off our knees to run for Ameriky though what blame can I be putting on them, with no good situations in Ireland and our life that dull to them!"

"Ochone!" echoed the other woman.

"Here, drink your tea, Bridget," proffered Annie, adding under her breath in the vernacular of the United States; "and cut out that mournful dope."

Ellen poured milk on the rock floor for the cat to lap up. The pink sow, having emptied the kettle, nosed open the half-door and entered, grunting inquisitively—unreproved until she had almost had her nose against Annie's skirt, whereupon Patrick handed his sister the beather besom from the corner of the fireplace. She waved it good-naturedly at the sow, who retreated amiably to the dooryard. Annie showed no distaste for these familiar domestic incidents. Home was home. An American daughter would have had the place topsyturvy with incongruous improvements. To Annie, on the other hand, it did not even occur that paving the mudhole about the door with stones from the hillside and planting roses to climb up to the thatch would lift the outside appearance of the cot to the idyllic level of its surroundings.

Both sisters were relieved for the moment that Bridget turned reminiscent over her tea.

"Well, I mind the first American wake in our village for two colleens and a lad driven out by the bad praty crop and not meal enough for all the mouths, and the eviction hanging over their bit house and them leaving like it was to the churchyard they were going—the old women keening and everybody dancing with the tears rolling off them."

"I was seeing the like in me day," Mrs. Kelly attested.

"But now," resumed the cattle herder, "many is the one that runs himself off taking no leave at all; at all."

"Our Joe was gone one day when we come from the market," cited the mother.

"They go like to a fair or a wedding and I promise you their weeping lasts no longer nor they are taking their heads in from looking back out of the window."

The breath of the old woman's talk almost blew the smoldering fire of Patrick's soul into speech, but instead he scattered the turf over the hearth by a strong sweep of the besom—then patiently built it back into a neat heap under the kettle.

The herdsman handed Ellen the cup and left the house with thanks for the tea and a straight wide look at the sisters on the bench which made them clasp hands like children caught together in some naughtiness.

The farewell party was held a few fields away in the O'Kane's thatched farmhouse which was yielding up two sons to America. The guests were late in assembling since the men worked till seven or eight and it was scarcely dark at ten. There would be time enough, for the affair would end by escorting the emigrants to the railway station at Cavan in the morning.

The women were led through the kitchen, which was also the main living room, to remove their shawls in a smaller inner room with a brass bedstead on the hard-trampled dirt floor, photos and holy pictures cheek by jowl on the walls and a gaudy calendar two years old advertising a grocery in the Bronx.

Benches were set about the kitchen and a table crowded to one side was loaded with sandwiches, ginger ale, and bottles of whisky. An old Irish fiddler, the last of his tribe in that part of the country, was ensconced in the chimney corner. The dancing was almost continuous, being in-

terrupted only for singing or for the fiddler to imbibe his "drap of poteen." There was not space for more than two couples at once and these replaced each other rapidly in what they called the "half set," a succession of figures borrowed from the quadrille and terminating spiritedly in a dash of Irish reel.

Molly Kelly and the youngest son of the house danced a half set together and then found places side by side on the bench.

"Think of the queerness, Molly, when we will be riding under the ground in New York and people walking over our heads like we were dead and buried. Will you be moldhered in your mind?"

"I'll never be after letting on, I promise you."

"They do say our ship is the stoutest of them all."

"Hush ye bosthoon!" Molly whispered fiercely. "Don't ye see my mother—listening she is."

Biddy Mulligan was the last to arrive, late because of her many chores and alone since her husband was a helpless rheumatic cripple. Her entrance was greeted with a general burst of glee.

"A jig, Biddy! A jig! Sure ye are the woman will be jigging for us!"

Biddy always wore a big-flow'ered skirt and wide white apron with one corner tucked up at the waist, heavy brogans, if any footgear, and yet she was the lightest of all for a jig or reel. Her red hair was combed back into a button at the nape of her neck and her features had a comical twist, so you laughed just looking at her. She was the very flower of the stage type of Irish woman, which is perhaps the rarest of all in real Irish life. Except for the one possible Biddy to ten thousand the stage representation is a gross libel on the race.

And Biddy accepted herself for the simple laughable body she was and acted out the clownish part assigned her by fate, with no distaste for the role. Also she had the warmest heart in the world and a trouble to fill it, for her only child, Peggy, had run away to America against all the ethical canons of Ireland which decreed that the eldest son must stay with the land and the only daughter must not desert her parents.

Biddy would not dance until she had spoken with the colleens from Ballywillan.

"Sure it is not far yez will be from Chicago with all towns over there forinst and ye can be telling me Peggy it is herself was enquiring after her."

"She had a right to be staying with ye, Biddy," put in the girls' mother. A nod of acquiescence traveled the length of the benches.

Biddy's apron came up to her eyes. "I'll not have yez barging her—but oh to think of me Peggy, taking orders off a family when at home she had no need to fear the old goose even, me taking every shieven of work from her back!"

Thus far the younger set had dominated the evening. They were determined that the wake spirit should be kept out of it, but they were betrayed by the rogue Molly, who, revelling in the easy sentimentality of the young, broke into the old plaint:

"Tomorrow they must sit alone, Wivrastrue! Wivrastrue!
They'll talk of me when I am gone, Wivrastrue! Wivrastrue!"

The whole company swept into it, and quite without intent made a perfect choral entrance for the old herdsman, who came in her blue keening cloak. She joined in the last "Wivrastrue" and took the center of the room with her wailing recitative. The ancient fiddler, carried into this familiar current, accompanied her in a doleful sort of improvised obligato.

"I tend the cattle of seven fields, yez all know me how I walk from field to field. In the evening when the sun does be going down the sadness of the land comes up into me old feet, to me old knees, travels me old body to me heart and I am like to die of it. It is the sorra of the sod for the childer that should be walking it, but Wivra! Wivra! they are walking all the other spots of the earth instead. Dooms! Dooms! Dooms! Dooms of the old, dooms of the first born, dooms of the young to be straying off foolishly! Dooms! Dooms! Dooms!"

The Irish sibyl was gone from among them. Nearly all the company were

frankly weeping. Molly, really touched at last, was on a creepie stool with her head in her mother's lap.

The woman stroked her hair delightedly. "O Molly alanna, ye will not be going—ye will give over the emigrating."

Molly sobbed, but said nothing. A few minutes later with swift Celtic reaction she was back in the half set. Her parent smiled happily, watching her with fond eyes.

Biddy Mulligan stood in the doorway swinging a perforated tin lantern, for the brief May darkness was on. She grimaced and motioned to Mrs. Kelly, who came to her.

"None of your jokes, now, Biddy."

"Sure, it is no joke it will be seeming to ye, but I wish there had been somebody to do the likes for me the ill day me Peggy flew out of the nest. Musha if I could have felt the darlin's arms once on me neck—"

She swung the lantern before the donkey cart into which was already loaded the baggage of the emigrants ready for the early morning start. She held it so the poor light centered on a smart suitcase with a steamer label and on a battered old cylindrical satchel which had held Molly's pinafores and treasures since her babyhood.

The mother stared aghast and unbelieving.

"Ye see," commented Biddy, "it is off they would have been at sunrise—"

Without a word Mrs. Kelly returned to the house and beckoned Patrick to follow her into the deserted inner room.

"They will be leaving us!" she panted. "Their luggage does be on the cart! Call them here quiet-like."

Annie threw herself sobbing into her mother's arms. Molly cried, too, but this time standing aloof like a spoiled child expecting to be thwarted of its will, while Annie faltered out endearments and explanations.

"I don't blame ye for going back yourself, Annie," was Patrick's reproach, "but every one of yez that goes pulls out another, and I am thinking ye might have left us Molly, seeing her to be the last."

"It's herself was pestering me to take her," defended Annie.

"O Patrick, I want to go so bad I must!" wailed Molly. "Don't ye be holding me back!"

They were singing Yankee songs in the other room—"Old Black Joe" and "Marching through Georgia." Ellen joined the family looking so unsurprised that her husband turned on her.

"You were helping them."

"They were bound to go," faltered Ellen. Patrick's first anger against her in all their lives burned now. "I thought when ye came back from Ameriky I had ye, but I see it is Yankee ye are entirely, like the rest, helping me baby sister to run off from me."

Ellen also fell to weeping.

"Ye won't be holding me back, Patrick?" wailed Molly again.

"I will not that," he responded bitterly. "All the part of ye that is any good to us has gone to Ameriky already; so ye might as well be following after."

It was an odd procession that wended its way down the rocky lanes between the Hawthorne hedges in their white and pink perfection shedding their petals like gala confetti on the emigrants and their accompanying friends. Three carts were laden with those too feeble for the long tramp—those with fine old Irish faces and clothes which had been their best for the last quarter of a century. One cart was given over to the girls of the party to rest themselves by riding in turn, three at a time, their tailored suits and city millinery consorting strangely enough with the clumsy vehicle and tiny shaggy donkey. It was out of Arcadia they were passing—a succession of irregular fields with lambs gamboling amid the daisies, buttercups and clover. The green beauty of it was absolutely poignant. Over all the Irish sky, like no other—one minute flooding the scene in brightest sunshine, the next flecking it with shadow, then gray and glowering with a nine-drop dash of rain, and back again to sun.

The people were uncertain of mood as the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY.)





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LOS ANGELES

A SILVER LINING TO THE GERMAN WAR CLOUD.

WAITING ON ITALY.

Italian States May Enter the War.

Italian Revolution in Portugal Already Reported Under Control.

Italian Remains as Premier Home, but the Mob are Still Parading.

A Few States Left in Europe Where There is a Remembrance of Peace.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P. I.

ATLANTIC, May 16, 3:05 a.m.—A message from Lisbon by way of the Havas Agency announced the revolution in Portugal under control.

ATLANTIC (via Paris) May 16, 4 a.m.—Antonio Salazar remained to retain the Presidency.

ATLANTIC, May 16, 11:15 p.m.—A report of a revolution in Spain, according to dispatches from Madrid, is supported by reports from Switzerland, Holland

and the Scandinavian countries are the only states in Europe which are not either engaged in war or have domestic troubles to occupy their attention.

Very little news has yet come through from Lisbon, but it is reported that the navy has been ordered to remain loyal to the President, Manuel de Arriaga. It is not known whether the revolution was started by the royalists, but members of

the army, who have suddenly disappeared in the maelstrom of the revolution in Portugal. A late dispatch last night said the revolution is under control, but the situation is still tense and fraught with danger.

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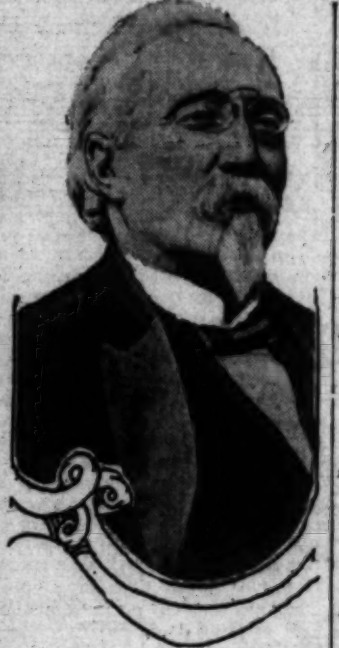
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SWEET LIPS PARALYZED

Poison Stills Two Little Ones.

Killer of Dogs Believed to Have Caused Death of the Sisters.

Funeral Services Conducted, but Burial Postponed by the Coroner.

Death in the Wake of Man Who was Seen Scattering Pellets.

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Babies Victims of a Dog Poisoner?



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WASHINGTON OFFICIALS HEAVE SIGH OF RELIEF.

Berlin Suggestion of Arbitration Indicates a Peaceful Disposition.

Announcement of the Voluntary Departure of Dr. Bernhard Dernberg from the United States Removes a Thorn from the Side—And the Fact Mr. Gerard is Still at His Post is a Fine Omen.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 15.—A silver lining upon the dark cloud of German-American relations appeared today in the following encouraging developments:

1—Ambassador Gerard handed the Wilson note to the Minister for Foreign Affairs in Berlin and did not immediately receive his passports.

2—The suggestion of the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin that the Lusitania disaster be submitted to arbitration.

3—The announcement of the voluntary departure from the United States of Dr. Bernhard Dernberg, who has been Germany's unofficial agent in this country.

SIGH OF RELIEF.

The administration breathed a sigh of relief when it heard that Mr. Gerard had discharged his duty without immediate dismissal by the German government. It now may be revealed that during the consideration given to the American demands, the President and his advisers regarded the point of peril as the moment when Mr. Gerard, having read the instructions he received, engaged in the informal conversation with Herr von Jagow, the Foreign Minister of Germany. There was apprehension that the latter might say to him that the German government had decided upon its submarine warfare under heavy provocation; that it was determined to carry it on, and that the presence of the American Ambassador in Berlin was no longer desired. It is now evident that the German government is not disposed to act precipitately, but give due consideration to the President's communication. This opens the door for that discussion the administration is seeking.

WHAT GERMANY MAY DO.

The President is at sea, but news of the presentation of the note by Mr. Gerard has been wireless to Secretary Bryan. Those officials still in Washington have transferred their speculation to the reply Germany will make. That the Berlin government will comply with all the American demands is regarded as inconceivable. The belief prevails here that it will:

Express regret that American life was lost as a result of the sinking of the Lusitania.

Offer an indemnity for every person lost.

Disavow the attacks on the Gulfport and Cushing, attributing them to "accidents" and declare a willingness to pay for the lives lost and the damage incurred.

Propose to give up submarine operations provided the United States induces Great Britain to permit the transportation of industrial supplies and foodstuffs to Germany, or agree not to attack passenger liners carrying no war supplies for the allies.

ARBITRATION.

The fact that the Vossische Zeitung was permitted to say that in high government circles there was a sentiment for the reference of the Lusitania affair to arbitration is regarded as indicating a peaceful disposition toward the United States. That Germany will make such a proposal is dismissed by the authorities because of the refusal of the Kaiser to make an arbitration treaty with the United States or to sign the Bryan peace inquiry plan. Nor would arbitration be satisfactory to the President unless accompanied by an agreement on the part of Germany to refrain from attacking passenger ships in future. If submarine warfare should be stopped, undoubtedly the President would be perfectly willing to submit the Lusitania matter to arbitration. This, however, would involve the question of German honor and there would be difficulty in obtaining a country to act as arbitrator which would be acceptable in Berlin.

So the Vossische Zeitung's suggestion is merely regarded as a straw indicating a more favorable disposition in the German capital than has been believed.

Another straw is furnished by the decision of Dr. Dernberg to leave the United States. The "tragedy of Dernberg," for that is what his departure means to him in view of the absolute failure of his mission, was precipitated by the manifestation of displeasure finally made by the President. Dr. Dernberg would not have left this country of his own volition and without direct instructions from Berlin. Had Germany desired to go to extremes, so some of the officials say, she would have left to the United States the question of getting rid of him, so as to intensify public opinion at home by this further "outrage" on the part of the Washington government. Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, learned of the President's dissatisfaction with Dr. Dernberg's procedure and of the investigation by the Department of Justice to settle the matter, under the law, in which an unofficial agent of the German government could be expelled. The Ambassador became aware also that the President was determined not to permit further violation of the proclamation of neutrality in speech and thought emanated from the White House some months ago. Dr. Dernberg has been allowed surprising latitude. He has been the spokesman for the German government and the German Embassy, making statements that the Ambassador could not possibly make and criticizing the President and his administration in a highly improper fashion for an alien. It was believed that if he were given rope enough he would hang himself and this seems to be

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

The Great War—Prussian Troops Surrendering in the Field to British Regiment.

From Yaquina
HAS FREE HAND
CONTROL SITUATION

and Raleigh on the
ingent of Bluejackets.

Amount of Property in
Driven Off by Indians,
ance Against All Factions
illed Two of Our Citizens.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
The
readiness pending orders
to go to Yaquina, Wash.
The marines are leaving
at night, at the expectation
where they have been station
January 1. The flagship Com
leave for Yaquina tomorrow
sation ordered by the govern
to be made by Admiral Howa
Yaquina affair, the marines
of the marines.

MORE OUTRAGES
ON AMERICA
CARRANZA THOOPS ACCU
COMMITTING CRIMES
PANTCO.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—In one of
the most serious decisions of re
cent years, the Interstate Commerce
commission today decided that the
Panama Canal zone should be
separated from the rest of the
Isthmus of Panama and placed
under the control of the United States.
The decision was reached after a
long and arduous struggle, and it
is expected that it will be
confirmed by the Supreme Court
in the near future.

VILLA TROOPS
AGAIN FIGHT
EL PASO, (Tex.) May 15.—A
new faction was reported to
have been formed by Villa's
troops, who are now fighting
against the forces of the
Mexican government.

AUSTRIANS READY
TO QUIT
ROME, May 15.—(via
wire.)—The Austro-Hungarian
army is reported to be ready
to quit the Italian front, and
to move back to the original
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This Handsome Nickel-Plated

Tooth Brush
Holder Free
Monday With Every

25c Tooth
Brush

This serviceable and handsome
holder, which will nicely fit any
tooth brush, will be given FREE
MONDAY with all tooth brush
sales. Scientifically made, allow
ing adequate air circulation, in
suring perfect sanitary condition
at all times. If you are away
from home at all, you should have
this HOLDER for your grip.
Even at home, you will quickly
appreciate this cleanly method of
caring for your brush. We are
making a special display of tooth brushes
in all our stores Monday. 100 styles 25c
to choose from, each one only 25c

What it Means to Buy
Peroxide
From

The Owl Drug Co

You secure a SUPERIOR Peroxide at the same
price charged for inferior brands. The immense
quantity of OWL LABEL PEROXIDE sold in our
stores assures you of a FRESH, FULL
STRENGTH article. Dust never has a chance
to settle on the wrapper. Insist on the LABEL
of THE OWL DRUG CO. on your next 17c
bottle of PEROXIDE. Pint 17c

Household Drug Purity
Assured by the Label of
The Owl Drug Co

We sincerely wish every patron could see the
care we take to insure drug purity. This covers
every phase of the work. Rejection of poor
quality drugs is only one. Rigid insistence on
sanitation of our large, airy, well lighted labora
tories is another. Safeguarding the continued
good health of the men and women who prepare
YOUR package is still another. And so it goes—
but THE LABEL IS YOUR ASSURANCE.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| Tinct. Arnica | 8 oz. 25c |
| Spirit Camphor | 8 oz. 25c |
| Eucalyptus Oil | 8 oz. 25c |
| Fid. Extract Cascan | 8 oz. 25c |
| Henna Leaves | 8 oz. 25c |
| Sassa Leaves | 8 oz. 25c |
| Sassa Bark | 8 oz. 25c |
| Boric Acid | 16 oz. 25c |
| Comp. Licorice Powder | 8 oz. 25c |
| Rochelle Salts | 8 oz. 25c |
| Tinct. Iodine | 2 oz. 25c |
| Glycerine and Rose Water | 8 oz. 25c |
| Witch Hazel | 16 oz. 25c |
| Insect Powder | 8 oz. 25c |
| Tinct. Benzoin | 3 oz. 25c |
| Ess. Jamaica Ginger | 4 oz. 25c |
| Ess. of Peppermint | 3 oz. 25c |
| Camphorated Oil | 8 oz. 25c |
| Glycerine | 8 oz. 25c |
| Cassia Bark | 16 oz. 25c |
| Chalk and Orris | 8 oz. 25c |
| Quinine Capsules, 2 gr., 4 doz. | 25c |
| Cream of Tartar | 8 oz. 25c |
| Orville Root, powdered | 2 oz. 25c |
| Precipitated Chalk | 16 oz. 25c |

10c For face Cloth
and Case.
Shown here. The best value
we have ever been able to
offer for such a moderate
price. 4x4-inch rubber lined
case, with clasp. Absorbent
face cloth 3x11 inches. An
"outing" necessity. 10c



Who Fills Your Prescriptions?

TRUSTWORTHY METHODS, combined with reason
able prices in the filling of prescriptions, were consid
ered to be impracticable until THE OWL DRUG COM
PANY proved otherwise.

Purity, accuracy and the exact drugs that your pre
scription calls for, and NONE other, are the features in which
the prescription department of THE OWL DRUG COMPANY
excels.

Economy has induced hundreds of thousands to give THE
OWL'S prescription department first chance—the many thous
and prescriptions filled monthly are eloquent of satisfaction.



For the June Bride

Monday, you will find our FRENCH IVORY DEPARTMENTS ready for your
inspection and the selection of BRIDAL gifts. A beautiful and suitable se
lection of pieces is suggested below. We could not, possibly, picture or
describe the many hundreds of pieces on display in our stores. Many special
prices will be offered for Monday's selling only.

Engraving
Free
On all orders of \$5
or over, we will en
grave FREE one in
initial on each piece.

For "Her" going-away Toilet Set
HAT BRUSH—French Ivory, price
reduced from \$1.00 to 69c
CLOTH BRUSH—French Ivory, price
reduced from \$1.00 to 69c
To \$2.50 to 1.89

Pretty Puff Box
A pleasing and practical gift
of French Ivory. The regu
lar 75c price is re
duced for Monday to 49c

PIN CUSHION—Dainty and
useful article 50c
SHOE HORN—Beautifully
grained French Ivory 25c

Splendid Dressing Comb
Quality
Nicely finished and matches well other
pieces "she" may already have.
75c price reduced Monday to 59c

A few more left of these
Handsome Frames
of French Ivory; oval, stands 7
inches high. This frame will
make a very desirable gift. Price
cut from \$1.00 to 59c

TOOTH POWDER BOX—
Another dainty, useful gift. 50c
SOAP DISH—65c price reduced
for Monday only to 39c

Just Received
choice assortment
Pullman Aprons
One pictured here sells for \$1.
Has four rubber-lined pockets.
Pretty assortment of colors.
Also a splendid value in an
other apron, also nicely 75c
assorted colors, for 25c

Special Lot of Face Cloths
Deeply Cut in Price Monday
Limited number of a remnant stock of Turkish cloths, 10-inches
square, in an assortment of pretty colors. Regular 10c
price cut for Monday to SEVEN CENTS 7c

Specials

Saponol Tooth
Powder 14c
Become acquainted with this splendid
dentifrice. As an inducement we have
made the price for Monday extremely
low, 14c for a 25c preparation.

GLYCOTHYMLINE, dental size, cut price Mon
day 29c

APPOLINARIS WATER—Cut price Monday 17c

WYETH'S MENTHOL PENCILS — 35c
price cut Monday to 24c

BICARBONATE SODA—(Baking Pow
der.) 1 lb. for 7c

CARDS FOR CORRESPONDENCE—Gilt
edge, 2 sizes of envelopes and cards to
a box. Cut price Monday 19c

RUBBER SHEETING—Double faced, ex
tra cut price, per yard, Monday 69c

WAXED PAPER for lunches, picnics, etc.
One piece of 75 feet, 12-inch wide—no
waste, cut off required size each time.
Cut price Monday 7c

TODCO CLEANING FLUID—25c price
cut Monday to 18c

QUININE SULPHATE—1/2 ounce, Mon
day 23c

BURTON SCALP TONIC—50c price cut
Monday to 39c

CASTOR OIL—3 ozs., 10c size for 7c

CASCARA BARK—4 ozs., 10c size for 7c

\$1.75 white enamel BED PAN OR
DOUCHE PAN. Cut price Mon
day 1.39

DOUCHE BAGS—size 2 or 3, reg. 60c
and 65c price, cut to 49c

Pocket Shoe Duster
15c
Solves the nuisance of dusty
shoes. Pocket size wool-
hide duster, patent leather cover with
snap clasp. Men carry them in hip
pocket, women in shopping bag, or
grip. Better get
one Monday 15c

Reasons Why You
Should Use VINOL
There are many people whose health demands a
strength-creating tonic but who are unable to
take old-fashioned cod liver oil (one of the great
est known tissue-builders, strength
producers and flesh-creators) be
cause of its small, taste and dis
agreeable effect upon the stomach.
VINOL is not only delicious to
the taste and agreeable to the
stomach, but is a most efficient
Tonic Reconstructor and a
real cod liver and iron prepara
tion.
Large bottle \$1.00

The Owl Drug Co.
Exclusive Representatives for Red Feather Toilet Articles
Spring, Corner 3d St. Broadway 7th St., Cor. Hill
Spring, Corner 5th St. N. W. Cor. Fifth 625 Broadway

BELGIAN FUNDS
NOT LOST AT SEA.

REPORTS THAT THEY SANK WITH
THE LUTETIA ARE DENIED
BY TREASURER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—Pub
lished reports that \$100,000 belonging
to the Melis de Page Belgian Red
Cross Field Hospital fund were lost
with Madame de Page in the sinking
of the Lusitania were declared to be
erroneous today by Dr. Richard Harte
of this city, treasurer of the fund.
Dr. Harte said Madame de Page re
ceived between \$92,000 and \$93,000
in this country, a part of which is
retained on deposit with a Philadel
phia banking firm. The remainder
had been remitted to the Belgian
Bank in London.
About \$50,000 additional in supplies
have been sent from time to time by
the American Red Cross to Belgium.
Dr. Harte said.

ST. LOUIS TO LIVERPOOL.

Another American Liner Brave
Submarine with Its Cabins Full
and Much Mail Aboard.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, May 15.—Another
American liner, the St. Louis, sailed
for Liverpool today with cabins near
ly full. There were 715 passengers
in all, 365 of whom were in the
cabins.
The St. Louis also carried a heavy
accumulation of mail, 235 sacks.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Terrific Electrical Storms that Fired
Buildings Sweep Chicago and Do
Much Damage.
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, May 15.—Terrific electrical
storms that fired buildings and did

other damage swept Chicago last night
and today. Tonight rain is falling.

The maximum temperature was 69
deg. Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Min
nesota and the Dakotas also had very
heavy rains. Eastern and Southwestern
States continue hot. Heavy rains
also fell in Western Canada, where
temperatures range from 60 deg. to
14 deg. above. Other temperatures:

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------|
| City | Max. Min. |
| Abilene, Tex. | 90 62 |
| Boston, Mass. | 64 48 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 58 40 |
| Calgary, Alberta | 36 22 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 59 50 |
| Denver, Colo. | 76 48 |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 80 66 |
| Dodge City, Kan. | 54 34 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 38 24 |
| Flagstaff, Ariz. | 72 32 |
| Galveston, Tex. | 78 72 |
| Harve, Mont. | 42 36 |
| Helena, Mont. | 64 42 |
| Huron, S. D. | 68 56 |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 58 46 |
| Kankakee, Ill. | 58 46 |
| Knoxville, Tenn. | 52 40 |
| Madison, Wis. | 74 60 |
| Minneapolis, Minn. | 54 40 |
| Montreal, Quebec | 58 46 |
| Moorehead, Minn. | 50 36 |
| New Orleans, La. | 92 70 |
| New York, N. Y. | 66 48 |
| North Platte, Neb. | 76 60 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 88 66 |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 92 60 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 68 48 |
| Rapid City, S. D. | 62 40 |
| Reno, Nev. | 76 60 |
| Rowell, N. M. | 88 66 |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 90 72 |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 62 42 |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 62 42 |
| Sheridan, Wyo. | 58 46 |
| Tampa, Fla. | 88 66 |
| Tomopolis, Nev. | 72 60 |
| Washington, D. C. | 48 32 |
| Winnebago, Neb. | 74 60 |
| Winnipeg, Man. | 54 40 |
| Yuma, Ariz. | 100 86 |

Good Teeth—Healthy Gums.
Preserve a happy smile with wonderful results by
using "Mouth Guard." Denton's Drug Store, 300
South Main Street.

CANAL EMPLOYEE EXTRAS.

Light, Heat and Quarters to be Fur
nished Free for a Short Time
Longer.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 15.—Modifi
cation of the executive order of last
March temporarily suspending the re
quirement that civil employees of the
Panama Canal pay for light, heat and
quarters, previously furnished free,
will be recommended to President
Wilson by Secretaries Garrison and
Wilson as the result of conferences
with representatives of the employees.
It will be recommended, however,
that the modification extend only dur
ing the period of actual construction
work.

KILLED IN AUTO WRECK.

P. L. Bresler of Canyon City Dead
and Wife and Child are Probably
Fatally Injured.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) May 15.
—P. L. Bresler, 30, of Canyon City,
was killed and his wife and infant
daughter were probably fatally in
jured tonight when the automobile
Bresler was driving skidded over a
high embankment ten miles from this
place. Mrs. Bresler and child and
the body of Bresler were brought here
tonight.

HOLLAND-AMERICAN DEAL.

Shares Representing About One
Quarter of Dutch Capital Sold by
Germans to the Dutch.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, May 15.—Shares of the
Holland-American line, representing
about one-quarter of the entire cap
ital which heretofore were in the
hands of German steamship com
panies, have been transferred to Dutch
subjects, according to a dispatch from
The Hague to Reuters' Telegram Com
pany.

Admiral Benson in Charge.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 15.—Rear-
Admiral Benson, the new chief of op
erations of the navy, was acting Sec
retary today for the first time. Sec
retary Daniels and Assistant Secretary
Roosevelt having gone to the fleet re
spective.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

REEDCRAFT FURNITURE
is always dependable. When you buy
dining room, bed room or living room
furniture in "REEDCRAFT" you know
you are getting the best. Besides, you
buy direct from our factory, thus sav
ing the middleman's profit.

That is why "REEDCRAFT"
prices are the lowest.

Not on sale in the stores.
Saloons and Factory
839 South Broadway

9 Gifts
FREE

Complete Outfit

Pair of Walk-Over shoes; suit of
"Merit" underwear; made-to-order
cap; "Merit" shirt; pair of sus
pender or belt; pair of Boston
garters; pair of silk socks; silk
undershirt; special collar to match
shirt—guaranteed absolutely free

With Every SUIT For \$14
Tailor-Made SUIT or More

I am making this offer as a demonstration of value without any
idea of profit. Many of my competitors and skeptical buyers
are wondering how I give such wonderful values, but everybody
who agrees to my upstairs store, to one, goes away perfectly
satisfied. I am able to do this because I am an up-to-date tailor,
using high rent and other extravagant expenses, and have
TEN YEARS' established reputation in this city as "THE
SQUARE TAILOR" to absolutely guarantee and back up every
statement I make. Clip this announcement, bring it with you,
and come and investigate this offer. You will not be urged
to buy.

or Express May 22d, 9:30 P. M.

14
AND
Stewart
EXCHANGE BUILDING 3rd & 4th
ST. LOUIS, MO.

SUNDAY MORNING.

TADOO DENIES RIGGS' CHARGE

to Explain Hostility
to the Bank Officers.

has no Intention
Compromising Case.

President Glover
Wanted to Libel Him.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Specific
charges of conspiracy and
hostility against the Riggs National
Bank, and Compromise: Will
of the Treasury Department to
suppress affidavits filed in the Su-
preme Court of the District of Colum-
bia to the injunction proceed-
ings by the bank, in which it
alleges that the treasury officers had

to wreck the bank. One of the affidavits was taken to show that there was no present intention to compromise the case. The plaintiff's brief will be filed Monday. Oral arguments will be heard Tuesday. The court may then grant a motion to dismiss the suit on a plea of lack of jurisdiction and for other reasons. The affidavits recite alleged facts that led by the Comptroller's inspection of the bank which are said to be a violation of the national bank law and improper practices. Referring into the case the name of Irving City Bank of New York is said to show that hostility was declared to have been expressed by the Riggs Bank toward the other banks. The affidavits also state that the officials might have resorted to force to prevent the plaintiff from carrying out its argument. The New York bank figured in the McCadoe took office.

MCCADOE'S SUSPICIONS

McCadoe declared he

only two incidents which caused personal hostility by the bank. One of these, denying desk room in the bank's office to a woman, was an affidavit in certain respects, but the condition of national banks under the Riegas National and the City Bank of New York. The case, his affidavit sets forth, was his decision to charge the bank which carry government 2 per cent on such deposits at that time, he estimated that he had \$400,000 of such deposits, the Riegas \$100,000, and the City, refusing to pay interest on its account.

COUNTER-CHARGE.

McAdoo in his affidavit counter-charges: "The fact to be considered in the suit is due to improper motives and for the purpose of the play for the purpose of the suit."

and publishing ground-
less statements under
the protection of judicial
process from the legal ac-
tion that would otherwise be
possible in his affidavit de-
clared to the organization until 1948
he had been continuously and
constantly in protest of suc-
cessful prosecution of the
carried on large scale and
the lawful amount—in 1903
such laws aggregating
period when there was no time
violated in the law was
the excess loans about \$100
and in other instances
concocted by dummy notes
to the bank.
to which its officers
becoming from plaintiff
the cover of dummies is
to the department.

which the penalties of the law are assessed against the directors of the bank in this action is sought in the purchase of the bank's own account—purely ultra vires—and used as the dummy note to finance have it applied to dispose of such in fact it had not done being being directed so to the Comptroller.

In numerous actual violations, in numerous ways the bank has been in violation of the law. Its officers have been and borrowed heavily in the time as much as approximately one-half of the entire capital stock and loans have been made for the security of stocks, which are hazardous investments, and its officers have and

the purchase of stocks in the stock market frequently carried out by the purchase of stocks at so much cash, this at one time, this was used by the bank in 1903 to the Treasury Department with the supervision of the plaintiff bank. The vice-president of the plaintiff bank, who was vice-president of the bank in 1903, has been such during the several years constantly violated the constant Secretary of the bank in his sworn statements disclosed the Riggs Bank act, that it was a commercial bank.

was money on stock fraud." The charge was made in speculation that some of its officers made false statements; that dummy loans were made; that the proceeds were given to other officers; that some of the loans were made in real estate and that other things were done. John D. Edwards, secretary of the United States, said, submitted an affidavit to the retention by the bank on government bonds, deposited with the bank to secure its note. Burke said he acted with law.

OF LOANS.

Stables and other statements were submitted with the former secretary of the national secretary of the United States. The secretary of the United States said he acted with law.

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John
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will be h

The Pacific Slope

HOPE WILSON MAY END WAR

Mothers' Convention Adopts Strong Resolutions. Opposition to Militarism Theme of Speakers.

Tacoma Receives Pennant Best Represented.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 15.—Specific charges of conspiracy and treason were made by Mrs. W. F. Thayer, president of the National Mothers' Convention, at the annual convention of the Oregon branch of the organization, held here today.

Charles C. Glover, President of the Riggs National Bank, Charged with Conspiracy.

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ALAMEDA ELECTION PROTESTS

ALL Evidence and Records turned over to United States Attorney Proctor.

OPS IN PRICE, ST SINCE THE W

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. so reduction may be made in the price of flour.

CHINESE RIOTS STARTING IN CH

BY PACIFIC CABLE. out, but withdrew at the last moment.

GOING TO THE FRANCISCO EXPOSITION

being formed to visit the exposition at San Francisco, under the leadership of Mr. J. H. Brown.

DOCTORS SHORES & SHORES

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS. Rooms 112-115 Venice Hotel, Third and Spring Streets, Los Angeles.

NEUTRAL DUTCH DISCONTENTED.

Protests at The Hague on High Cost of Living.

Administration is Arraigned by the Labor Party.

Belgian Socialists Add to the Acute Situation.

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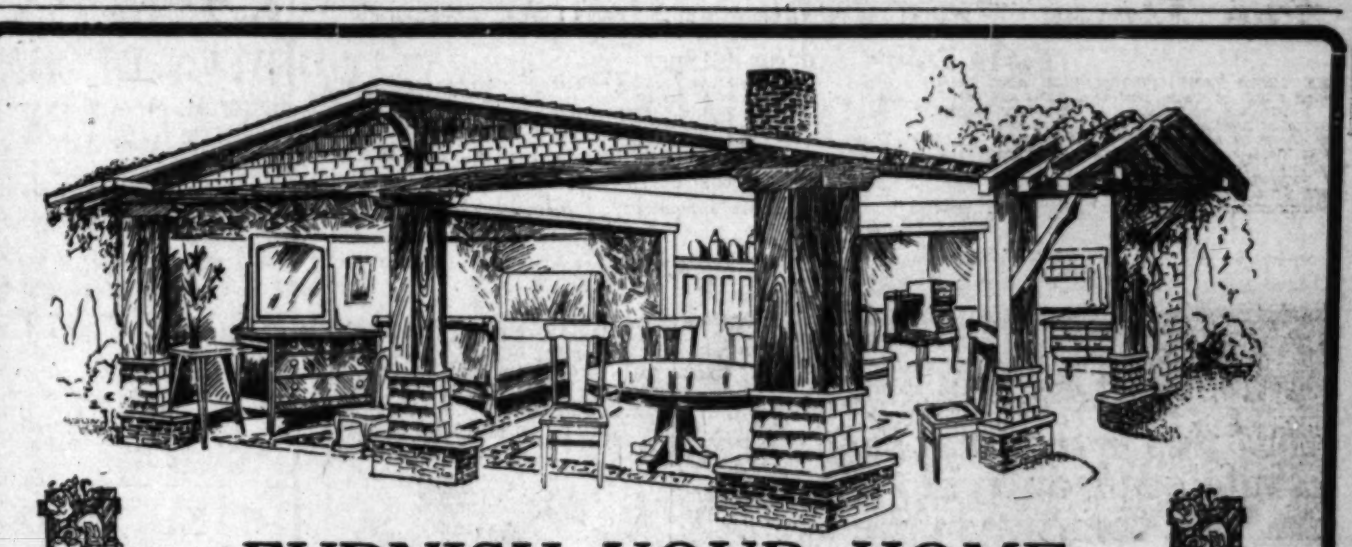
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FURNISH YOUR HOME

AND GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

It is our purpose to show you that we can furnish your home better, for the amount of money you are prepared to invest and to that end we have assembled these outfits of really good furniture on our floors so you can see just how much more you can get for your money here. You are invited to come "just to look." You will not be urged to buy if you do not find it to your advantage.

FURNITURE FOR THREE ROOMS \$75

LIVING-ROOM—Library Table and two large Arm Rockers in solid fumed oak. BEDROOM—Dresser, Chair and full size Bed in white enamel, cotton felt Mattress and all metal Spring.

FURNITURE FOR FOUR ROOMS \$125

LIVING-ROOM—Library Table, Morris Chair, Rocker in solid fumed oak. BEDROOM—Dressing Table, Chiffonier and Chair in dainty Birdseye Maple, full size satin Brass Bed, full roll edge Flostop cotton felt Mattress and all metal Spring.

FURNITURE FOR FOUR ROOMS \$250

LIVING-ROOM—Bed Davenport, Library Table, Rocker and Chair in Quartered Fumed Oak. BEDROOM—Massive Colonial Dresser, Chiffonier and double Bed, silk floss roll edge Mattress and all metal Spring.

DRAPERIES

40-inch Drapery Scrim.....16c
40-inch Marquisette.....19c
30-inch Drapery Silk.....29c
6x8 Porch Shades.....\$1.50
60-inch Couch Covers.....\$2.35

QUALITY RUGS

8.3x10.6 Brussels Rugs.....\$14.00
9x12 Brussels Rugs.....\$17.95
8.3x10.6 Wilton Velvets.....\$21.00
9x12 Wilton Seamless.....\$24.75
9x9 Axminsters.....\$26.00
9x12 Wilton Rugs.....\$39.75

Herrick Dry Air Refrigerators

737-741 South Hill Street, Near 8th

THE BIG STORE WITH THE HOME ATMOSPHERE

CANAL DOUBLES NAVY'S STRENGTH

FORECAST. Attache of Panama-Pacific Exposition is Fatally Injured in Street by Automobile.

CHINESE DELEGATE HURT.

Attache of Panama-Pacific Exposition is Fatally Injured in Street by Automobile.

KAMM FINED FOR SPEEDING.

Portland Man Who Married Daughter of San Bernardino County Treasurer in Court at Portland, Or.

CARRANZA TAKES TOWN OF MUZQUIZ.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 15.—Carranza, Friday and routed the garrison with a loss of fifteen killed, twenty-five wounded and four captured, according to advices from Salinas. Among the killed was Col. J. Candara.

DOCTORS SHORES & SHORES

THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS. Rooms 112-115 Venice Hotel, Third and Spring Streets, Los Angeles.

MORNING.

Anstran Embassy in Rome Attacked by Mobs.



Where canes and stones flew thickest.

FUGUE OF THE KAISER.
IS BURNED IN ROME.

Where canes and stones flew thickest, but a Semblance of the Emperor is Retained by the Announcement that Premier Salandra is to Remain at the Head of the Government and Form a New Cabinet.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

(via Paris) May 16, 12:30 a.m.—Demonstrations this morning in Rome, with the police and rather than the crowd, burned it amid frantic excitement.

The English press and the English people, as if they were not already in a state of excitement, have been further excited by the news that the Kaiser has fled from Berlin. The news is so startling that it has caused a great deal of speculation as to the reasons for his flight. It is believed that the Kaiser has fled to avoid the consequences of the recent events in Germany. The news has also caused a great deal of excitement in Rome, where the Austrian Embassy has been attacked by mobs. The Austrian Embassy is a large building in the center of Rome, and it has been the scene of many violent attacks in the past. The mobs have thrown stones and canes at the building, and they have also set fire to it. The Austrian Embassy is now in a state of great danger, and it is believed that it will be destroyed in the near future.

VIEW OF SWEDEN ON LUSITANIA.

EDUCATORS, AUTHORITIES, SCORE GERMAN METHOD IN ADDRESS.

(via Paris) May 15.—The Swedish people are unanimous in supporting the United States in its policy of neutrality. They have a large number of Americans living in Sweden, and they are all in favor of the United States. The Swedish people are also in favor of the United States in its policy of neutrality. They have a large number of Americans living in Sweden, and they are all in favor of the United States. The Swedish people are also in favor of the United States in its policy of neutrality. They have a large number of Americans living in Sweden, and they are all in favor of the United States.

WILSON NOTE WORLD-WIDE.

Westminster Gazette says that the President's note to the world is a masterpiece of statesmanship.

President is Missing; Spain Not to Intervene.

(via Paris) May 15.—The President is missing, and Spain is not to intervene in the war.

President is Missing; Spain Not to Intervene.

(via Paris) May 15.—The President is missing, and Spain is not to intervene in the war.

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Washington Hopeful.

(Continued from First Page.)

exactly what has happened. Certainly he has not advanced Germany's cause one iota. On the other hand, he has increased public sentiment against Germany by the very character of his explanations and charges.

Dr. Dernberg's going has a larger importance than appears on its face and that is in the apparent disposition of the German government to adopt a more correct attitude toward the United States.

Probably this disposition arises out of the way in which the American people have backed the administration. Unquestionably, Count Von Bernstorff has reported to Berlin the unanimity which prevails among all classes and has advised it that dependence upon German-American friendship would be unfortunate and foolish. It is shown that in German official circles there prevails the belief that many people of German descent would revolt and that the United States would be badly engaged in suppressing an insurrection.

WE ASK ONE.

"Berlin should know now," said a Cabinet officer today, "that we are one people. I am proud of the self-control we have displayed. There has been no rioting, no attacks upon German sympathizers. We have been quiet but determined. There is a more dangerous temper than hysterical outbursts would have shown. Germany undoubtedly understands the serious, definite, decided purpose of all the people of the United States to back the President in his attitude toward Germany. It is likely that the all-American will take this single-minded purpose to protect and insist upon our rights. I look for a more respectful attitude on the part of the belligerents in the future."

SINCE THE LUSITANIA.

Another development which has not escaped the attention of the authorities is the fact that since the sinking of the Lusitania there has been no further attacks upon passenger-carrying ships. It is evident that the German government was as horrified by the consequences of the submarine attack on the Lusitania as the rest of the world. There is little doubt that the German government will attempt to make good the disaster by the assertion that it was believed from the statements of the Lusitania's captain that the ship was carrying munitions. It is fortunate, it will be added, the explosion fired the ammunition sold by the United States to the Lusitania. This may lead to the proposal that the United States refuse to give clearance to any passenger ship carrying war supplies.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAID.

Here is what the President said: "This government has already taken occasion to inform the Imperial German government that it cannot admit the adoption of such measures or such a warning of danger to operate as in any degree an abbreviation of the rights of American citizens or of American citizens bound on lawful errands as passengers on merchant ships of belligerent nations. For him to relapse into the imperial German government to a strict accountability for any infringement of those rights, intentional or unintentional."

The President further said: "Manifestly, submarines cannot be used against merchantmen as the last few weeks have shown, without an inevitable violation of the most sacred principles of justice and humanity. American citizens at within their indisputable rights in taking their ships and in traveling wherever their legitimate business calls them upon the high seas, and exercise those rights in what should be the well-justified confidence that their lives will not be endangered, done in clear violation of universally acknowledged international obligations and certain in the confidence that their own government will sustain them in the exercise of their rights."

The fact is not a right of the President in drafting the note had in mind the cessation of an inhuman practice. It was not alone the question of lives of American passengers which concerned him; it was the impossibility of non-combatant life being safe as against submarine operations. It was this feature of the note which rang throughout the civilized world, which assured neutral support of the American position. For him to relapse into the demand for the limitation of submarine operations to warfare attacks would be to alienate the sympathy of neutral nations for the question then would narrow down to the protection of American citizens. The American people are aroused, not only because their citizens and their rights have been outraged, but because the issue at stake is the issue of humanity. The President realizes this, as his note shows. He has not modified his exalted view. So

Liberal weekly or monthly payments

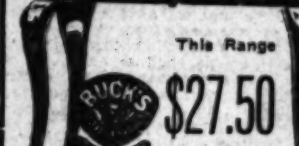
SPECIAL

INDUCEMENTS

Buck's Gas Range Week

Exchange Your Old Range for a New BUCK'S Now!

Here is welcome news for housewives who have been worrying along with their old out-of-date, inconvenient, back-breaking gas ranges!—here is the opportunity to exchange this old range at an extremely liberal cash figure and get in its place a beautiful new late model Buck's beauty. Absolutely the best and finest ranges ever produced. "Buck's" is a household word for gas range efficiency throughout the world. "Buck's" has no competitor. Buck's ranges have won a nationwide reputation by quickly paying for themselves in fuel saved. You can't afford to miss getting one on this unparalleled offer. Come in tomorrow morning. See big window display.



This Range \$27.50
\$2.00 Down
\$1 per week

Let us take your old stove and install a new one in your home.

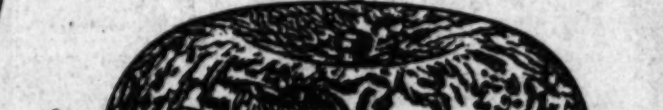
CHILLING REFRIGERATORS

The best refrigerator made in America and sold by this house in Los Angeles. All sizes and styles from \$10.00 up.

Heavy reductions on dining room furniture, bedroom furniture, imported Chinese furniture, summer furniture this week. Values unmatched.

Special sale of never stretch nor spread mattresses, continues this week. See big window display.

Phenomenal! Extraordinary! Read Below:



DOUBLE SELF-BASTING ROASTER 39c

OLD ENGLISH GRAY WARE

This price seems like giving them away, but to the first one hundred and twenty-five people who come to our store this week we will let them take one of these high-grade enamel roasters at the unheard-of price of 39c. This roaster is splendid value at \$1.00. It is so constructed that every part is kept at the same temperature. As the steam goes to the top of the dome it is condensed and falls over the roast, basting it. It is so constructed that there are no corners to catch the grease, making it easily cleaned and sanitary. This is indeed the perfect self-basting roaster. Don't miss it tomorrow morning. Open 8:30 a.m.

See Our Furnished Bungalow on Second Floor

Artistic, beautiful and practical.

See Our Furnished Bungalow on Second Floor

Artistic, beautiful and practical.

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The world's very best gas range

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TERROR CHECKS WEDDING TRIP

Woman Fears Husband
Leaps from Automobile

On Trip to Santa Ana
They Might Remarry

Man Returns Home
and Waits for Spouse

Determined to have another
ceremony performed in a
few days, the bridegroom
in the mind of Mrs. Stokes
has been waiting for her
wife to return from her
wedding trip to Santa Ana.

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

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FATAL POISON.

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TRUTH ABOUT GREAT VALLEY.

Really Board Committee to
Prepare a Report.

Immensely Impressed with
Land Development.

Tell Antelopers at Banquet
How They Regard It.

Time to plant chrysanthemums.
Largest collection on coast, write for
catalogue. See L. A. Times, 304
S. Main street, Pasadena.—[Advertise-
ment.]

Well-equipped cold storage rooms
for sale of oriental rug, for valuable
fabrics. Pasadena Ice Company.
Phone Fair Oaks 4188.—[Advertise-
ment.]

Wigwam, 61 N. Euclid. Gray and
white Navajo rug.—[Advertise-
ment.]

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—
[Advertise-ment.]

Half a Point
BELOW PERFECT.

POMONA RAISES FINE BABIES
AND MANY SCORE HIGH IN
COMPETITION.

POMONA, May 15.—In competition
with 102 other babies, only three of
whom fell below a score of 90 in a

physical examination, Robert Holman,
the 20-month-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. L. M. Holman, who reside here,
carried off the highest honors in the
baby show held at the First Christian
Church and was awarded a hand-
some medal.

The Holman baby scored ninety-
nine and one-half points. Two other
babies scored ninety-nine and were
awarded diplomas. They are Albert
Lee Casey and Waldo Gambrell Kell.

Babies in the ninety-eight and one-
half class received honorable men-
tion. Those in that list are Opal
Bouquet, Mildred Zimmerman and
Roxanne Brown.

In the 95 per cent. class were John
L. Ellis and Alice B. Wood. In the
ninety-seven and one-half class
were Robert M. Lee; in the ninety-five
class were Ruth C. Alter, Franklin
Gurnsey, Thomas S. Garra, Virginia
Cahoon, Chester Henry, James H.
Lavin, Fred Jacob, Billie Zander,
James Summons and Grant
R. Bartlett.

ACQUIRING DEEDS.
MONTECLA, May 15.—The Monte-
cla Board of Trade, through President
M. J. Shepherd, has announced that
only a few deeds remained to be ac-
quired from the hands of certain prop-
erty owners on Western avenue for the
widening of the "Mountain-to-the-
Sea" boulevard. The Montecla district
is a large one, but it is the pivotal
point and should a few residents now
hold back their deeds it will mean
the delay of the whole project for
two or three years. The boulevard is
already completed as far as Torrance
on the south and approaches very near
to Montecla on the north. The second
hearing before the Board of Super-
visors is scheduled for a week from
Monday.

TEACHERS REAPPOINTED.
HIGHLAND, May 15.—The Board
of Trustees of the Highland school
district has reappointed all teachers
for the coming year except Miss Rose
Carnes, asked to be relieved. She is
going to Selmon, Idaho, to teach there
and her place will be taken by Miss
Hita York. Plans are being made by
the trustees to make several improve-
ments in the buildings here and at
East Highland, where a new tennis
court has just been finished and is
awaiting a player.

San Diego.
FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS
AT SAN DIEGO FAIR.

San Diego, May 15.—Children
of the city and county are invited to
participate in the new festival at the
fair grounds. The festival is a celebra-
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erty owners on Western avenue for the
widening of the "Mountain-to-the-
Sea" boulevard. The Montecla district
is a large one, but it is the pivotal
point and should a few residents now
hold back their deeds it will mean
the delay of the whole project for
two or three years. The boulevard is
already completed as far as Torrance
on the south and approaches very near
to Montecla on the north. The second
hearing before the Board of Super-
visors is scheduled for a week from
Monday.

TEACHERS REAPPOINTED.
HIGHLAND, May 15.—The Board
of Trustees of the Highland school
district has reappointed all teachers
for the coming year except Miss Rose
Carnes, asked to be relieved. She is
going to Selmon, Idaho, to teach there
and her place will be taken by Miss
Hita York. Plans are being made by
the trustees to make several improve-
ments in the buildings here and at
East Highland, where a new tennis
court has just been finished and is
awaiting a player.

San Diego.
FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS
AT SAN DIEGO FAIR.

San Diego, May 15.—Children
of the city and county are invited to
participate in the new festival at the
fair grounds. The festival is a celebra-
tion of the flower festival of the South-
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FIRST JAPANESE QUAKER PASTOR.

WHITTIER, May 15.—A
unique feature of today's meeting
of Quakers here was the
presence of a minister of the
gospel of Bunji Kida, a well
known Japanese mission work-
er in the church. This action
is analogous to "ordination" in
other denominations.

Bunji Kida is the first Japa-
nese in America to be permit-
ted to use "Rev." before his
name in the Quaker Church,
and he is the only Quaker Japa-
nese minister in America. He
has been prominent in Friends
work here for some time.

He was present at the meeting
of the Quakers here today
to witness the ordination of
a new minister of the gospel.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Iron Men Coming.

Nearly 100 members of the American Iron, Steel and Heavy Hardware Association will arrive here next Saturday over the Salt Lake on their way to the annual meeting of the organization in San Francisco.

Four Dollars a Minute.

Charles Stokes, owner of a small ranch at Calexico, paid at the rate of \$4 per minute, for a little dose yesterday morning. He fell asleep in a chair at the Sixth-street market and when he woke up forty minutes later he discovered that his pockets had been rifled of \$140. He reported his loss to the police.

Flower Day for Israel.

The second annual flower day of the Jewish National Fund will be observed today, the Sunday before Shabbath. A large committee of girls from the Los Angeles Abnath Zion Society will gather and the flowers, the proceeds going to the national fund to help Palestine. However, the girls will be in Temple Beth Israel, Ninth and Hope streets. A Shapiro, president of the local organization, is in charge.

Child's Skull Fractured.

Struck by an automobile while he was playing with other children at First and Gleason streets shortly before noon yesterday, Meyer Swiger, 12 years old, of No. 148 South Gleason street, sustained a fractured skull. At the receiving hospital the physicians said the boy cannot recover. C. O. Taylor, of No. 2450 South Figueroa street was driving the automobile, according to the police. Mr. Taylor was not blamed for the accident.

Press Club Guest Day.

Trinity Tuesday afternoon at 202 Trinity Auditorium Building, the headquarters of the Southern California Women's Press Club, a guest-day programme will be presented. Reginald Pole of London will speak on "Amalgamation in the Press." Mrs. James Ballagh, president of the Maline Musical Club, will give a number and the Maline Musical Club Trio will play an aria from Saint-Saens' Samson and Delilah.

Funeral Services.

Funeral services over the body of James F. Toomey, who was for ten years trainmaster for the Salt Lake, will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Ferri & Carmichael, Tenth and Flower streets. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery. Mr. Toomey had been a resident of this city for twenty years and for eighteen years of that time was connected with the Salt Lake and its predecessor, the Los Angeles Terminal Railway. He leaves his wife and one daughter, Mrs. D. F. Matthews of San Diego.

Round-up.

ARREST ELEVEN BUNCO SUSPECTS.

THINK THEY HAVE GANG JUST RUN OUT OF MEXICO.

Police Find One Man Wanted on Street and Anonymous Telephone.

Message Leads Officers to Apartment of Other "Frankie" Bolls and Other Peripherals Found.

With the arrest of G. G. Schultz,

wanted on suspicion of burglary, the Monterey Officer Hook, early last night, police detectives were able to apprehend a gang declared by them to be bunco men and pickpockets. Eleven arrests were made.

"Flash roll," 11 bills with \$20 bills

wrapped around each, racing cards and fake telegrams from poolrooms in the East were found on some of the prisoners. Schultz was arrested at First street and Santa Fe avenue and the other ten were located in an apartment at No. 669 Stanford avenue. Motorcycle Officer Hook with the help of Detective Winn and Beaumont, arrested the entire gang after three hours search.

Officer Hook arrested Schultz while the latter was talking to T. Williams, a Japanese, who had a long police record, and Tim Bagot, also known to the police. Officer Hook attempted to arrest all three men but was able to hold only Schultz. The prisoner was taken to the City Jail and booked.

Before Officer Hook had finished booking his prisoner, a mysterious person called him by telephone and notified him the rest of the gang could be located at the Stanford-avenue address. With the assistance, Officer Hook went at once to the address and found three men, whom they arrested. While the police searched the rooms the other seven members of the gang came in one at a time and were taken.

According to Detectives Winn and Beaumont, some of the prisoners are suspected of being swindlers who were ordered out of Mexico a few weeks ago. Several more officers will be assigned to investigate the prisoners today.

The men under arrest are: G. G. Schultz, T. Williams, Tim Bagot, James Milton, Allen C. Bell, Charles Bates, Baxter Moore, Albert Ferguson, Frank Apperson, Harry Hayes and A. W. Lewis.

CREATORS' PROGRAMME.

The final concert of Creators' Band will be given today in the Morocco Theater. The engagement was to have closed last night, but the musicians had secured such genuine success and demands for Sunday concerts were so strong that the two additional programmes were arranged for as follows: Matinee—March, "The Leader" (Creators); "Light Cavalry" (Rupp); Spanish serenade, "La Paloma" (Rupp); "Irish Caprice" (Creators); waltz, "L'Etudiantine" (Waldteufel); Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni); Sextette from "Lucia" (Donizetti); solos by Signori Catena, Nalino, Rossi, Malvasi, De Luca and Florio; grand selection, "Carmen" (Bizet); solos by Signori De Miti, Rossi and De Luca; Evening—March, "Tripoli" (D'Anna); overture, "Semiramide" (Rossini); Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni); selection, "Madame Butterfly" (Puccini); solos by Signori De Miti and Rossi; quartet, "Ritornello" (Verdi); solos by Signori Catena, Nalino, Rossi and De Luca; Intermezzo, "L'Amico Fritz" (Mascagni); prelude act 3 "Marcella" (Giordano); finale act 3 "Marcella" (Giordano); solos by Signori Catena, Rossi and De Luca.

Notes.

Charles Ray Claps will be the feature in the musical comedy "The Girl Who Came to Stay" at the Hollywood Theatre. The show will be given at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets \$1.00 and \$1.50.

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PLEASED WITH HOSPITALITY.

CITY'S RECEPTION GRATIFIES NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR.

Distinguished Visitor is a Guest of Honor at Annual Banquet of Sons of Revolution—With Spirit of the West—Other Speakers.

Gov. James H. Fielder of New Jersey, who is a personal friend of President Wilson, and Prof. William Libbey of Princeton University were guests of honor at the annual banquet of the Sons of the Colonial Wars and Sons of the Revolution, given last evening at the Alexandria. The executive and his party of thirty-two arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning.

Arthur J. Water, president of the Sons of the Revolution, given first dinner at the Alexandria. The executive and his party of thirty-two arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning.

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Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

Offer Over 200 High-Grade Suits

Included are all the newest and the most favored fabrics. Latest weaves and up-to-the-minute models—in fact the styles are beyond criticism. All sizes for women, small women and misses.

Suits, heretofore to \$47.50, at... \$29.50

Suits, heretofore to \$57.50, at... \$39.50

Suits, heretofore to \$87.50, at... \$49.50

Suits, heretofore to \$87.50, at... \$49.50

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Extra Special

Of About Sixty-five

Evening Gowns and Frocks

Heretofore \$65.00 and more, at... \$35

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THE WEATHER.

(Continued.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 15.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.8; at 8 a.m., 29.82. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 69 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 8 a.m., 80 per cent.; 3 p.m., 85 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 8 a.m., southeast, velocity 5 miles. Highest temperature, 82 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Rainfall for season, 17.08 inches. Humidity reduced to sea level, 17.08 inches.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The weather is fair with moderate temperatures over the entire portion of the United States, but the sun of our weather time to Montana, the Dakota, Minnesota, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas and Illinois. The weather is 5.00 inches since Friday. The northwestern area of high pressure is slowly moving westward, and is expected to reach the coast of California by Friday. The weather is generally warm and sunny during the next three or four days.

LOCAL FORECAST.—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair weather, warmer, southerly and northerly winds. For Southern California: Fair weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—(Weather Forecast.)—San Francisco: Fair weather, southerly and northerly winds. For Northern California: Fair weather.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(Forecast for Arizona.)—Generally fair weather and moderate temperatures. For Southern California: Fair weather.

ALBUQUERQUE, May 15.—(Forecast for New Mexico.)—Generally fair weather and moderate temperatures. For Southern California: Fair weather.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1915.

POPULATION (By the Federal Census (1910)—212,138
(By the City Directory (1914)—212,138)

Part II: 12 Pages

THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

The Advancing City

THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

AGEANT OF NATIONS AND DANCE IN JUNE.

Thousand School Children Prepare for Unique Affairs.

Expositions of School Work and Many Other Things Assured for Month of Brides, with Babies and Open Programme of Wide Appeal.

March of Empire, or Westward the Star of Empire Takes Its Way.

The general theme of the pageant is to express the western trend of advancement and civilization; to show symbolically, through the various races and nationalities, the persistent reaching out to the West, and the development, through all of the contributing forces of our own progress and type of civilization.

The pageant commences with the presentation of the more static races of the Orient. China with its gorgeous processions and elaborate color schemes, followed by Japan—the old Japan—with its cherry blossom festival, its warriors and warriors, leaving their impression of the impressive East. Greece is next represented by the Greek maidens in their processional and rhythmic dances, their games and out-of-door amusements; expressing their love of harmony and beauty. The Greek youths are shown in their athletic games, throwing the discus, hurling the javelin, wrestling, etc.

After this, the Roman epoch is introduced; the great race of empire building and military predominance. This is pictured by a great Roman triumph; the return of the Roman legion with the captives and spoils of war.

Next is presented the birth of Western Europe; the Paganism of the Celts, pictured by the procession of Druid priests, herds and flocks, with queen and her warriors going to offer a human sacrifice and to consult the oracles of the gods. The spirit of Adventure, represented by the Vikings with their dragon of the sea, returning victorious from a raid, filled with booty and rejoicing warriors, comes next.

AGE OF CHIVALRY. Following this, the Age of Chivalry, showing the European nations under the domination of knightly valor. "For king, for church, for lady fair, see that thou fight." First the king presenting a joust or tourney between mounted knights, lines of heralds preceding the king, who rides alone, accompanied only by aquire and standard-bearer and followed by an escort of knights in armor. Second, the lady, with a band of maidens, riding forth in armor and dancing, the whole symbolic of youth and beauty.

Third, the church and crusaders with their banners, riding abreast, with Saracens, palmers and pardons and the Moorish occupation; the days of the Moorish occupation; the days of the Moorish occupation; the days of the Moorish occupation.

Then comes Spain, the land of the troubadour and of restless adventure. The Moorish occupation; the days of the Moorish occupation; the days of the Moorish occupation.

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MRS. BILICKE SOON SAILS.

To be One of Executors of Husband's Estate—Heavy Life Insurance.

Mrs. A. C. Bilicke, widow of the Los Angeles millionaire who perished on the Lusitania, will sail for home from London on the Philadelphia on the 26th inst. She will be accompanied to Los Angeles by Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hilder of New York, friends of the family, who have been her close attendants since the disaster.

The announcement was made yesterday that Mrs. Bilicke and A. B. C. Dohrmann of Los Angeles and San Francisco will be the executors of the late Mr. Bilicke's estate.

Mr. Dohrmann, who was a close personal friend of Mr. Bilicke for many years, is a stockholder in the Alexandria Hotel Corporation, of which Mr. Bilicke was the president.

It was learned yesterday that Mr. Bilicke carried \$200,000 life insurance. The value of the entire estate has not been made public, but it is estimated at several million dollars.

HEEDLESS PAIR GASHED. Warning Shouted When Plane Glass Fell—Curiosity Draws Men Into Hazardous Way.

"Look out, down there!" someone shouted from the second story of a lodging-house on East Second street, near Los Angeles street, yesterday morning, D. D. Butcher and A. Driscoll happened to be standing in the doorway and obeyed the command by rushing to the sidewalk.

It proved disastrous for them, for the man upstairs really meant for who ever might be below to have a care. A heavy plate glass pane had in his hands was slipping from his grip and was falling.

Meers, Butcher and Driscoll reached the pavement in time to receive the full force of the glass, being cut in numerous places about their heads and faces. Both were removed to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. Mr. Butcher lives at No. 1827 East Third street and Driscoll, who is a City Hall janitor, resides at No. 1821 East Fifth street.

SHOOK WHOLE BUILDING. But Then Police Joke Says Angry Man Had Fought Right to Do So.

Franklin marked the trial yesterday morning before Judge Richardson of R. H. Rucker, who was accused by George Davis of having slammed the door of his tailor shop so hard that the whole building shook.

Mr. Rucker admitted that he slammed the door, but said he had plenty of provocation, which was an insult to his wife by Davis. The latter in turn admitted the insult. The judge thought Rucker had a right to get angry and in dismissing the case told him he did not blame him.

According to testimony, the trouble was the result of dissatisfaction over the workmanship done by Mr. Davis on a spring rack for Mrs. Rucker. When she went to get the suit, she said, Mr. Davis called her some bad names merely because she remarked that he did not know how to make a suit for a lady. "You're no lady," Mr. Davis replied, and then he said other things. These were so foul that none of the witnesses would speak them, but Mr. Rucker finally consented to write them for the judge.

EXPOSITION CONCERT. After being omitted for the past two weeks the regular Sunday-afternoon concert by the Los Angeles City and County Band will be resumed at Exposition Park today at 2 o'clock.

The following programme will be given: Choral, Play's Hymn; "The 1915 March" (Hamilton); "España Valse" (Waltz); "Raymond Overture" (Thomas); "Stabat Mater" (Mozart); "Anita" (Spanish serenade); "Horse de Melanconia" (Dance Mexican) (Berardelli); "Pauca Collection" (Serradelli); "Slavery Days" (Zita).

PUTS HOSPITAL IN FIRST RANK.

Great Public Plant for War Upon White Plague.

Acme of Modern Science at County Institution.

Addition will Cost Quarter of a Million Dollars.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars' worth of buildings, all of them fireproof and germproof, to be used exclusively in the treatment of tuberculous patients, are to be erected in the near future on a beautiful knoll adjoining the County Hospital. Plans for the structures are complete and an effort will be made to have them ready for occupancy before the rainy season starts next year.

When these buildings are finished, Los Angeles county will be second to no community in the world in the matter of combating the great white plague. In fact, Supt. Whitman of the County Hospital declares it doubtful whether there is another public institution anywhere that can be compared with what that institution will be.

News of the proposed project has spread throughout the country and the keenest interest is being taken in it by the medical fraternity in all

Grab a Hoe! WEED SQUAD STARTING AFTER UNTIDY LOTS.

Property Owners will be Assessed for Failure to Keep Vacant Spaces in Order—Warnings Sent Out that the Summer Cleanup is About to Commence—Inspectors Divide City to Check Ugliness.

IF YOU have any weeds on your premises, better get them off at once, for the city inspectors will get you if you don't.

This warning was issued from the Board of Public Works yesterday when the summer weed crew was made up and assigned to nine inspection districts covering the entire city. The work is under the direction of Assistant Engineer A. C. Hansen.

Notices will be served on erring property owners beginning tomorrow. Where weeds grow rank on vacant lots the property owner will be notified to clean them off on penalty of having the work done by the city at the rate of 8 cents a front foot.

Where terraces have broken down and the dirt covered sidewalks, property owners will also be notified and unless the dirt is removed the city's force will do it at a cost of 10 cents a front foot.

The established scale of cost of lot cleaning is outlined in an ordinance just passed by the Council. Last year the City cleaned lots and charged the property owner the actual cost of the work. In many instances the work was expensive and the charge was never the same for two different lots. This caused considerable complaint with the result that a flat rate has now been fixed by ordinance.

Inspectors will cruise around their designated districts from now on and any vacant lot that has grown rank with weeds will be noted. The property-owner will be found and served with a notice. If no attention is paid to the notice, the city's gang will appear shortly and off will go the weeds, off will go the dirt and rubble and the lot will be made to look real attractive.

A force of fifty-four men, nine teams, three clerks and three foremen, will constitute the lot-cleaning brigade for the city. This organization will handle all notices, will take all tips from inspectors, and will do all the work necessary.

Where the city does the lot cleaning

Humanitarian. The big centers of population. When the American Medical Association, American Hospital Association and American Nurses' Association held a joint convention in San Francisco last month, they will devote much of their time to study and discussion of the Los Angeles county plan for taking care of the victims of tuberculosis.

While the open-air or heliotherapy method is common in the treatment of tuberculous patients there are few public institutions sufficiently equipped for successful operation. The plan adopted for this county's proposed buildings apparently met nothing to be desired in the location of heliotherapy treatment.

YEARS OF STUDY. Supt. Whitman is responsible for the contemplated improvement to the hospital. Lack of room at the institution for the proper care of tuberculous patients first set him to thinking of a plan to remedy the conditions and after several years of deep, careful study he has evolved the plan which he thinks will solve the problem and eventually eradicate the tuberculosis evil.

After he worked out the plan, Supt. Whitman took the matter up with the Board of Supervisors, through which the money for the erection of the buildings must come. The members listened attentively to his plea, but gave him no definite answer until he prepared for their inspection a miniature model, showing in the minutest detail the plan.

It was a remarkable piece of mechanical effort. It represents but one of the group of six sections but is so complete in every particular that it is not difficult for one to magnify it and picture the finished building. The furniture of each room and ward is given, from cots to wash basins and like. The floor plan is vividly shown, but no more so than the roof, which will be constructed of metal, glass and screen. Even the buttons to be pushed when it is desired to open an aperture in

(Continued on Second Page.)

TUNNEL GRAFT CHARGE MADE.

Engineer's Office Digs into Broadway Bore.

Walls Said to Fall Short of Specifications.

Board of Works Orders Report Immediately.

Charges of graft in the construction of the Broadway tunnel, now fifteen years old, are being investigated by Chief Deputy City Engineer Hansen, upon instructions from the Board of Public Works.

The charges were laid before the board by Commissioner O'Brien, to whom they were originally made, but merely asked that certain phases of the construction work of the tunnel be investigated, and if the investigation bears out the charges that are made to him, action be taken at once.

The matter now under investigation relates to certain alleged skimping in the concrete base of the tunnel walls. The Engineer's office is working on the theory that the two walls, 74 feet long, are one foot shorter in depth than the specifications call for and in some instances two feet narrower.

In other words, engineers are trying to ascertain whether a strip of concrete one foot deep and five and a half feet wide has been left off the foundation. If this is true, it can be shown that about \$7400 worth of concrete was called for in the specifications but did not go into the tunnel construction.

Former Chief Deputy City Engineer, and then chief deputy, was in charge of the work. As usual, he refrained from discussing the matter.

Robert Berry is the contractor who built the tunnel and the contract price paid by the city was \$32,974. The tunnel was built in 1900.

ALLEGED SKIMPING. The discovery that there is an alleged skimping in the work was made when the present contractors engaged in lowering the floor of the tunnel cut into the concrete in order to build an auxiliary wall beneath the present foundations.

The contractor, L. R. Atkinson, bid on the work of lowering upon the assumption that the present wall is one foot deeper than it really is. This means if the alleged skimping runs the entire length of the tunnel, that he will have to place 641 cubic yards more concrete than the specifications for lowering call for.

Chief Deputy Hansen was unable to inform members of the Board of Public Works yesterday that there is a shortage in the original work, but he promised that the investigation now going on will be reviewed in a report to the board tomorrow.

The original specifications called for a foundation of concrete five and a half feet wide. In some places where the present workmen have cut into the wall, they have discovered more than four and a half feet and in some instances only four feet.

Commissioner O'Brien was notified of the discrepancy and immediately called the matter to the attention of the board. Chief Deputy Hansen said that his department had learned of some discrepancies in the tunnel, but that no investigation had been made, that his department had learned of some discrepancies in the tunnel, but that no investigation had been made.

OTHER TUNNEL SCANDALS. In view of the fact that the Third-street tunnel was constructed with scandalous attachment and that the Hill-street tunnel construction developed a scandal growing out of the substitution of enamel-tile facing for glazed brick, the more recent discovery of a possible scandal in the North Broadway tunnel has created a sensation in City Hall circles.

An investigation of the records is being made to ascertain if the contractor on the original work made a refund to the city for any changes in the specifications. If a refund was made, there will be no further discussion of the shortage, inasmuch as the city cannot be the loser.

If, on the other hand, it develops that the present contractor engaged in the lowering will be compelled to put \$7400 worth of additional concrete into the work, there will be no way for the money to be paid except out of the city funds, as an assessment district for the lowering has been created.

SAYS ITALY WILL JOIN THE ALLIES.

NATIVE OF THAT LAND COMES BACK HERE CONVINCED ACTION IS SURE.

A recent visit to Italy, his native land, by Giuseppe Filippo Ghisla, manager of the fine arts department of a local jewelry house, convinced him the country will enter the European war on the side of the allies before the end of the present month. He left Rome two weeks ago.

"Italy has been preparing for war for several months and now is in readiness," Mr. Ghisla said yesterday. "I expect the country to be engaged in the European conflict before the end of May."

The Italian army is equipped with the best guns and transportation facilities. Motor trucks in great quantities are being imported from the United States. Italian army officers were sent to this country to make the selection.

"The school buildings in Northern Italy have been remodeled for immediate use as hospitals. Doctors and nurses have been assembled. The individual soldiers have been supplied with complete appointments, including a kit of appliances for 'first aid to the injured.'"

The impression is widespread in Italy that Austria will not yield to the demands of the government. Some of the government officials are hesitating, but the vast majority of the people are in favor of war. The war feeling is especially strong in Northern Italy.

"An immense army has been mobilized in the north of Italy, but I was informed the attack on Austria would not be made from that direction but by way of the 'back door' through the Adriatic. It is said the immense army now in Northern Italy will be held there for defense."

The majority of Italians believe, he declared, that the Teutonic allies will lose in the great conflict. They point out that Germany has made no material gains since the first great rush through France, which was blocked. Italy believes Germany has made her greatest possible effort while France and England have been gaining in strength. Of course, Russia has suffered reverses, but it is pointed out that the Casar has an unlimited number of soldiers and much war equipment.

SUPERINTENDENT JAILED. Head of Hollywood Branch of Postoffice Alleged to Have Embarked on a Tour of Europe.

B. L. Rehms, for several years superintendent of the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles postoffice, was arrested yesterday on the charge of embezzling public funds to the amount of \$118, and in default of \$1180 bail was committed to the County Jail.

In the absence of United States Commissioner William Justice Summerville presided at the arraignment.

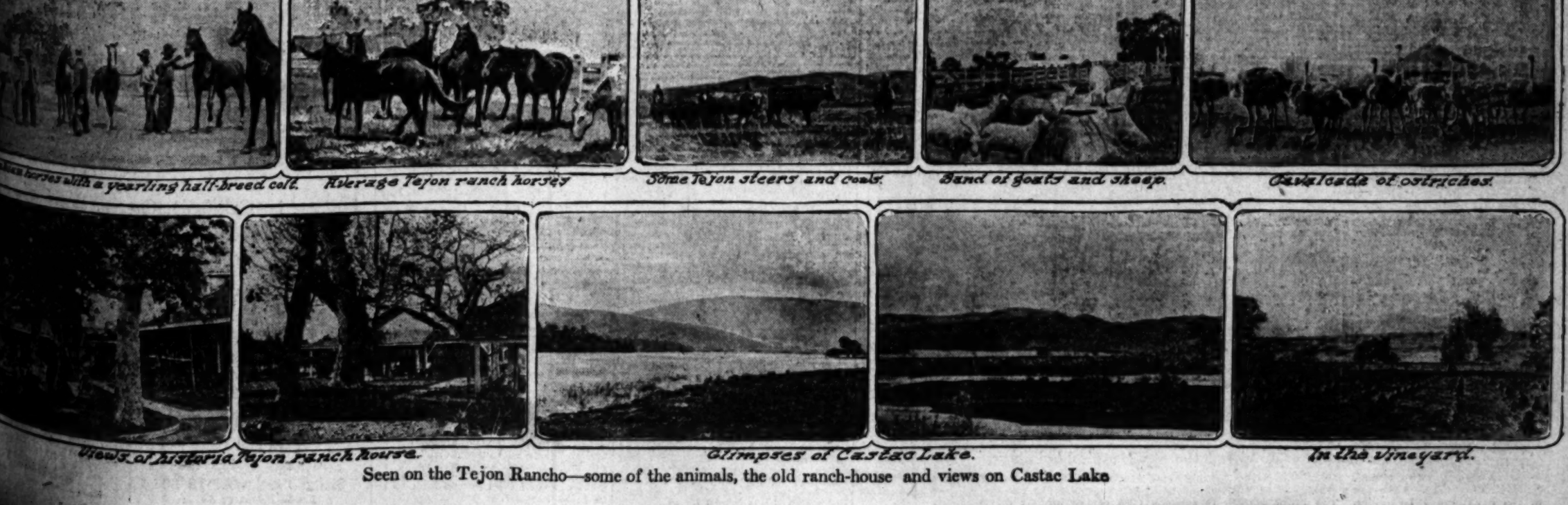
It is asserted by Postoffice Inspector Webster that Rehms had been short in his accounts on several occasions, and that he had a way of putting in checks to make up the shortage, which checks would disappear immediately, leaving the financial hole just as large as ever.

The salary attached to the job is \$1300, but Rehms could not make the income equal the outgo consequent upon investing \$600 in expensive furniture, operating and owning a motor-cycle, with other incidentals, according to the postal authorities. Rehms has been connected with the local postoffice establishment for a number of years, and has always had an excellent reputation.

HURTS PREVENT FEAST. On Trip to Buy Estates for Births Day Dinner, Man Is Run Down by Auto.

While L. V. Barnett was on his way downtown yesterday afternoon to purchase estates for a big Sunday dinner which was planned in honor of his birthday, he was run down by an automobile at No. 215 West Jefferson street. He was so seriously injured that it was necessary to remove him to the Receiving Hospital, and there will be no birthday feast at his home today.

Mr. Barnett said he does not know who was driving the automobile and the police have no record of the case.



Views of Historic Tejon Ranch House. Seen on the Tejon Ranch—some of the animals, the old ranch-house and views on Castac Lake

MAKER OF THE QUEER CAUGHT.

Clever Counterfeiter Kept Hidden Two Years.

Receipt for Fine Proves to be His Nemesis.

Ex-smuggler Made Fortune in Bogus Money.

A scrap of paper and an almost two-year vigil over a little green trunk in a rooming-house resulted in the capture of one of the most dangerous counterfeiters that ever operated on the Pacific Coast.

The scrap of paper was a receipt for the payment of a fine of \$5 in an El Paso police court; the watch on the trunk was almost constant since October, 1912, at the Pacific Hotel, No. 607 1/2 North Main street, opposite the Plaza Church, this city.

The name on the scrap of paper was George V. Owsney, and it was found in a corner of an old vest pocket in the trunk, the one telltale bit of evidence that Owsney had forgotten to remove.

And who is George V. Owsney? A former Ohio man, born and reared in the vicinity of Springfield, Clarke county, aged 34, now in jail at El Paso, in default of \$10,000 bond, on the charge of having in his possession counterfeit coin and making and passing the same. He claims to be a brother of Harry L. Owsney, manager of the Winton Motor Car Company, No. 411 West Seventh street.

Owsney is the confessed maker of the counterfeit \$10 Crocker National Bank notes, and the Indian-head \$5 silver certificates that have been the terror of the Federal officers for the past two years, beginning with the purchase of 200 five-ten cans of opium at Colon, Panama, in 1913, by Owsney and a confederate, and a plentiful sprinkling of the phony stuff at Boston, New Orleans, Memphis and other points.

On the Pacific Coast the counterfeiters were in evidence at San Francisco, San Diego and this city, with a number of smaller communities suffering, it being estimated that more than \$20,000 has been disposed of in California alone since the Panama deal. Thirty of the \$10 bills were found in San Diego, and more than that number in Los Angeles. The story of how Owsney was found and captured, and how he operated, reads like a fairy tale, and it is well told by Special Agent Hagan, who had charge of the man-hunt.

Owsney is an old opium smuggler, and in a career along that line was never apprehended or captured. So far as known he had no assistant in the making of the bills, but he did at various times employ "shovers" of the queer in various cities.

For months he was a member of the El Paso fire department, and one of the champion fighters at San Francisco at that time weighing 195 pounds. He now tips the beam at 135, from worry, he says.

GREEN TRUNK. In October, 1912, it came to the attention of Special Agent Hagan that a mysterious man had left a little green trunk at the hotel on North Main street. At that time Mr. Hagan was not on the trail of the makers of the Crocker National Bank notes and the Indian-head silver certificates, and took a look at the trunk. He was amazed to find in it \$10 of the \$5 Indian-head silver certificates, of the face value of 1907. In addition there were three sets of fine plates, one for the printing of the back of the note, another for the front and a third for the insertion of the treasury numbers.

Convinced that he had found the plant of the counterfeiter, the next question was to find out who owned the trunk. The only thing discovered was the bit of paper showing that George V. Owsney had been fined \$5 in the police court at El Paso on the charge of assault.

A watch was put on that trunk by the Treasury Department, and it was never relaxed until Owsney was captured at El Paso. But he never came back for the trunk. Copies of Boston papers giving an account of the Panama deal were found in the trunk, and

Preparing for the Great Terpsichorean Pageant in June.



Hospital in First Rank.

(Continued from First Page.)

The roof are shown in the miniature model.

Supt. Whitman is very proud of the model and will take it to San Francisco to exhibit to the medical experts next month. No better idea of what is planned for the completed structure could be gained than by a close study of the model.

In each one of the six sections more than fifty patients may be given treatment without the least crowding. If the demand should require it, room for 200 more could be added to the new buildings. The right wing of the group will be devoted exclusively to men and the left to women and children. While the plan calls for quarters for the accommodation of charity patients, arrangements also will be made to provide private rooms for patients who can afford to pay a nominal price for seclusion, but who

are not financially able to stand the cost of private sanatoriums. Referring to this feature, Supt. Whitman said it is not the purpose to have the county compete with private institutions, the object being merely to provide privacy at small cost to those who are unable to patronize sanatoriums.

FOR OPEN AIR. The wards are to be perfectly equipped for their instant transformation from closed rooms to the refreshing benefits of the open air. There will be a metal covering that can be lowered in time of fair weather or closed when desired. A big screen will completely cover the open places, while many of them also will be covered with portable glass windows.

The buildings, which will be of one story and will be located at right angles with each other, each being more or less in V shape, will be of brick and cement on the outside and hard plaster within.

The site of the proposed buildings is to the south and east of the present main hospital building. It consists of about fifteen acres recently purchased by the Board of Supervisors, being bounded by Wood avenue, Marengo avenue, State street and Griffith avenue.

A viaduct will be built to connect the main building with the proposed group.

"There is no definite promise as to just when the work on the new group will be started," said Supt. Whitman, "but we hope to have it ready for occupancy on or near the first of next year."

The Los Angeles County Hospital is one of the largest public institutions of its kind in the world. In fact, Cook county, Illinois, is the only one in the United States that has a larger one. The local institution has a bed capacity of 1240, nearly twice as many as San Francisco, and the hospital of the northern city cost nearly twice as much. Dr. Whitman has been superintendent of the hospital more than six years, during which it has grown tremendously.

Children featured.

In unique offering. Under the direction of Ruth St. Denis, world-famous dancer, thousands of public school pupils are being trained for a dancing pageant in connection with the juvenile exposition.

The poses are such as will be shown in "The March of Emperors," at the Stadium.

One is an East Indian dancing girl, the other a Hindu priest surrounded by wondering water girls.

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Pageant of Nations.

(Continued from First Page.)

counter-marching in circles around, a great display of moving color.

DANCING PAGEANT. With Ruth St. Denis, world-famous dancer, giving each Saturday morning from 10 o'clock to the training of those who will participate, the crowning feature of the juvenile exposition will be a dancing pageant.

The work is a labor of love with the dancer and the resultant dances of all nations, with children participating, will be perhaps the most beautiful offering that this city will make the 1915 visitors. The "first tryout" of children was held yesterday at Denishawn, Sixth and St. Paul streets, with more than 100 children on hand. The next "tryout" is the coming Saturday.

The juvenile exposition will be held under the direct supervision of the Board of Education and the Los Angeles Millen Club. It will open June 10 and will run for sixty days in the old Normal School building at Fifth and Grand avenues.

The object of the exposition, for which the supervisors voted a sum of money, is to show to the world the work done during the past year in the Los Angeles city schools. The exposition will be devoted entirely to the work of the children. Exhibits of all the special work done in schools from the kindergarten to the Junior College will be shown, including constructive exhibits of all kinds.

BABY PARADE. The opening day of the exposition, June 10, is marked by a baby parade, modeled after the famous baby parade which opens the summer season at Atlantic City every year.

All babies from five months to five years are eligible to enter and they may make their entries at the office of the California Women's Bulletin, room 430, Higgins building. Three prizes for the most beautiful, most unique and most comical float will be awarded. The floats may be built on the same lines as those of the La Fiesse de les Flores, taking as their basis any kind of a perambulator or go-cart. The parade will follow the same line of march as did the floral parade and will end at the Normal School, where the exhibits will be shown.

Programme of great interest will feature the sixty days of the exposition. Many prominent educators and clubwomen have been invited by the Millen Club to speak. The most interesting feature perhaps will be the week during the exposition. All the dancing at the exposition will be in her charge.

A play entitled "The Panama-Pacific Exposition" and written by Miss Florence Fleckenstein, a well-known Los Angeles girl, will also be presented at the exposition. The play calls for about 200 children. Any child who wishes to enter the play or for a part in it, should be welcomed at Miss Fleckenstein's studio, 413 Blanchard Hall.

Among the interesting exhibits to be made are the automobile truck built by the Polytechnic High School, the ship built by the San Pedro Marine High School, a display of wonderful jewelry manufactured at Manual Arts High School, and a California bungalow to be entirely furnished by the children.

MEANING IN DECORATIONS. Flora, whose likeness adorns Big Signs in Sacramento, Republica, Was Goddess of Flowers.

How many of the thousands of persons who have viewed the statue of Flora that adorn the Broadway Department Store are aware of the real meaning of the decorative scheme?

Complying with the wishes of the 1915 General Committee that all merchants decorate their buildings, the management of the Broadway sought a plan of decoration that would have some definite meaning, and at the same time be appropriate. With that end in view, the decorations of the statue of Flora were chosen and the seventeen now on the front of the Broadway are exact reproductions of an original now in the gallery of the Pitti Palace in Florence, Italy.

Flora was the Roman goddess of flowers and springtime. The worship of Flora is one of the earliest manifestations of Roman religion. Known in history as Floralia, it flourished from B. C. 238 to B. C. 208. For a time the worship of this goddess was discontinued, but was restored again in the year B. C. 173, and lasted well into the fourth century, A. D.

The festival of the Floralia was celebrated from April 25 to May 1 and was accompanied by much merriment. It included theatrical performances and animal hunts in the Great Circus of Ancient Rome, and vast quantities of vegetables and flowers were distributed to the people. In ancient Rome were two temples of Flora.

CELEBRITIES ABOARD. Finland Scheduled to Dock at San Diego Tomorrow on First Voyage from New York.

With many distinguished personages aboard, the liner Finland, will dock at San Diego tomorrow on its first trip to the Pacific Coast from New York. The boat will not call at this port on this voyage, but will on succeeding ones, as will also its sister ship, the Kronen.

Among the noted persons aboard the boat are: Chester A. Arthur, son of the twenty-first President of the United States; Charles A. Cramp of the famous shipbuilding firm of William Cramp & Sons; George F. Harrison, general manager of Thomas Cook & Son; John Oliver Ladd, associate editor of the National Geographic Magazine; and W. Durbridge, retired vice-president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, who with his family will make his home in Pasadena.

SHE DARKENED HER GRAY HAIR. A Kansas City Lady Darkened Her Gray Hair and Stimulated Its Growth by a Simple Home Process.

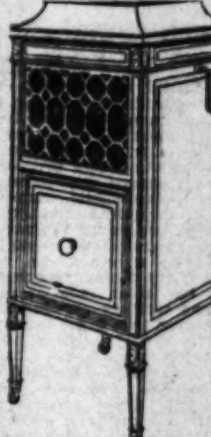
She Tells How She Did It. A well-known resident of Kansas City, Mo., who darkened her gray hair by a simple home process, made the following statement: "Any lady who is troubled with gray hair, or faded hair, stimulate its growth and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe. It does not wash off. It will make a gray-haired person look 10 to 20 years younger."

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The rich, full tones of the violin, the lightest, delicatest of the bow, every beautiful effect achieved by the greatest artists are reproduced with amazing accuracy.



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Upon request, we will be glad to furnish you with a free copy of "Life and Property," a large booklet we have prepared on the subject of wills.

CONSULT OUR TRUST OFFICERS Title Insurance and Trust Company TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING

Always on Time. When you talk by telephone you avoid the delays and inconveniences of travel. Our improved "Long Distance" service will take your calls almost instantly to any of the cities and towns reached by our lines in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Idaho.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Balloon Dye Works Inc. Clean and Press GENTS SUITS 75c SKIRTS and WAISTS 50c Phone M6962 or A6942

DETROIT GAS Natural Gas

Begin low 150 Yards 35 This at \$1 patro repre is for

The s with c silks l

ARTHUR LETTS The Broadway Department Store BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Men's Furnishings

\$3.50 Silk Shirts \$2.50

Another big shipment of pure tub silk shirts. New fast color patterns with satin stripes. Five-button front. Lay in your summer supply now. Sizes 14 to 17. The same quality silk that you get in the \$5 shirts. These are \$2.50. Aisle 9.

Men's Pajamas \$1.15

—Imperfect \$1.50 and \$2.00 line. 15 dozen summer weight, stripes and plain colors. Seta. All finished with the silk loops. Sizes A, B, C and D. \$1.15 suit.

Linen Handkerchiefs 10c

—Or 81 dozen. 200 dozen for men. Think of a real linen handkerchief at this price. All 1/4-inch hem. Soft finish, while they last. 10c each or \$1 dozen.

Black Silk Hose 25c

—Imperfect 50c line. 100 dozen. Pure thread silk, triple toe and high spliced heel. You'll hardly notice the imperfections. Factory mended. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2. 25c pair.

Men's \$1 Union Suits 75c

—Athletic style. 25 dozen. Fullneck, sleeveless, knee length, extra well made. Elastic seat, as well as elastic waist band. Sizes 34 to 46. \$1 garments at 75c. Aisle 10.

\$1.00 Shirts for Men 55c

—1000 more of these shirts forward Monday. —Soft cuffs, golf shirts—all fast colors, materials are woven madras, printed Egyptian cloth and first quality percale. —Regular \$1 shirts for 55c. Aisle 9.

Men's Black Socks 10c

—Lisle finish, black only—Triple heel and toe—sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2—Monday, 3 pairs 25c or \$1.00 dozen.

Men's Clothing

\$20 and \$22.50 Suits \$12

—Absolutely all wool, hand tailored suits. This season's styles, smartest of patterns. Suits that are big values at \$20 to \$22.50. Broken lines, not all sizes in every pattern. Buy \$20 at \$12. 2nd floor.

Men's \$12.50 and \$15 Suits \$9

—All sizes in the lot, well tailored, all wool fabrics. Good range of patterns for your selection. —Suits that are priced regularly \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14 and \$15. Expansion Sale, \$9. 2nd floor.

\$3.50 Beacon Robes \$2.45

—Genuine Beacon Bathrobes. A variety of patterns and colors. All sizes, two pockets. Heavy girdle, cut roomy. 2nd floor.

\$2 to \$2.50 Trousers \$1.50

—Men's trousers, all sizes 28 to 44 waist measure. Good range of patterns to select from. Regular \$2 and \$2.50 ones at \$1.50.

Boys' Clothing

Boys' \$9 to \$12 Suits \$6

—Boys' blue grade Norfolk Suits, English patch pocket models. Sewed on belts, pants full lined. Regular \$9 to \$10 and \$12 suits in this sale, \$6. Not all sizes in every lot, but a big assortment at \$6.

\$2 to \$3.50 Tub Suits 95c

—Russian blouse and Paul Dombay style. Long and short sleeves. Galatas, chambray, madras and ripple. Plain colors and neat stripes. Sizes 2 to 7 years, 95c. 2nd floor.

Boys' 50c Night Shirts 39c

—Outing flannel night shirts, medium light weight, neat patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 years, 39c. 2nd floor.

Men's Hats

\$5 Panamas \$3.95

—Genuine South American hand made Panama hats. Standard styles and qualities. High and medium crowns, pencil curl trim. —Also rolling and snap brim. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Regular \$5 Panamas at \$3.95. Aisle 9.

Aluminum ware

Save 1-4 to 1-3

—This means practically a saving of 25 per cent. to 33 1/3 per cent. on our great stock of aluminum ware. All first quality, good weight. Note the variety of items included. Not a great quantity of each item, but the assortment is large.

- \$2.25 and \$2.50 Tea Kettles \$1.69.
- \$1.50 and \$1.75 Berlin Kettles 95c.
- \$2 Berlin Kettles \$1.39.
- \$2.50 Roast Pans \$1.69.
- \$2 Lip Sauce Pans 95c.
- \$1 and \$1.25 Lip Sauce Pans 79c.
- \$2.75 and \$3.25 Steam Cookers \$1.69.
- \$1.75 Water Pails \$1.19.
- \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75 Tea Pots \$1.69.
- \$3c, 45c, 90c Perforated Pie Pans 29c.
- \$2.50 and \$2.75 Coffee Pots \$1.69.

Aluminum ware at 39c 570 Pieces

- Included in the collection are—
- 54 Rice Boilers.
- 100 Lip Sauce Pans.
- 100 Berlin Sauce Pans.
- 130 Fry Pans.

—Because of the limited quantity we limit one of each to each customer at choice 39c. Basement.

Go-Carts, Baskets

\$7.50 to \$12 Orioles \$3.50

Five only Oriole Go-Carts, solid samples. Spring frames, some with padded seat. Regular \$7.50 to \$12 ones at \$3.50. Basement Balcony.

75c Clothes Baskets 43c

—Another big day in the Clothes Basket section. These are splint pine Clothes Baskets, reinforced bottom, wire handle. Basement Balcony.

\$1.25 Fruit Basket 60c

—Some of Shida root, others of bamboo. Several designs and shapes. \$1.25 ones at 60c. Basement Balcony.

Linens--Spreads

\$5.00 Bedspreads \$2.98

—Size 72x110 inches. Fine sheer, hemstitched muslin bedspreads, nicely embroidered. Regular \$5 spreads in the Expansion Sale at \$2.98. Aisle 4.

\$2 Spreads \$1.50

—Short, closely woven soft finish hemmed bed spreads, Marcelline pattern. Regular \$2 spreads at \$1.50. Aisle 4.

\$1 Damask 79c yd.

—All linen, 70-inch, silver bleach, heavy weight, free from dressing. Assorted patterns. Regular \$1 damask for 79c.

\$3 Napkins \$2.59 doz.

—All linen, 22x22-inch napkins. 100 dozen to sell at \$2.59. Pure Irish linen. Circular designs and floral patterns. \$3 napkins for \$2.59. Aisle 4.

50c Bath Towels 35c

—22x45-inch, extra weight, double thread bath towels. Very soft and absorbent. Sell in the regular way at 50c. Sale price 35c. Aisle 4.

Huck Towels 75c doz.

—Size 12x16-inch, hemmed. Good weight, soft and absorbent. Red borders. Suitable for home or hotel. Exceptional at 75c dozen. Aisle 4.

Wash Goods

50c Imported Crepe 15c

—4400 yards of it—imported box loom crepe, full bolts. We bought the entire line—this is the importer's loss, and he's losing twice as much as we are selling it for, Monday.

—Plain light blue, Alice blue, Belgian blue, rose, sage green, apricot, Nile and tan. —Sold everywhere at 50c yard. 33 inches wide. Aisle 2.

25c White Voile 12 1/2c

—125 bolts just received. When these were on sale, at a higher price, they went like a flash. Floral effects and colored grounds. Rosebuds and large floral designs. Sale price 12 1/2c. Aisle 2.

25c and 35c White Organdy 12 1/2c

—Also batiste, fine quality, sheer, crisp organdies and soft finished batiste, 5 to 15-yard lengths. 25c and 35c materials, yard, 12 1/2c. Aisle 2.

Pretty Floral Voiles 12 1/2c

—125 bolts just received. When these were on sale, at a higher price, they went like a flash. Floral effects and colored grounds. Rosebuds and large floral designs. Sale price 12 1/2c. Aisle 2.

Sheets, Pillowcases

Pillowcases 4c

—Bleached, made of splendid muslin. Size 26x26, including hem. Far less than wholesale. No phone or mail orders. Limit 6. Fifty dozen only, while they last.

Pepperell Pillowcases 12 1/2c

—Size 45x26. Made of genuine Pepperell sheeting stamped differently. A special purchase. Six hundred dozen on sale, Monday, at 12 1/2c each. Aisle 6.

72x90 Sheets 33c

—Full bleached, 2 yards wide and 3 1/2 yards long, including hem. Monday, 33c each.

Pepperell Sheets 55c

—Size 72x90, a great special offer for the Expansion Sale. Genuine Pepperell sheets, every one bearing the Pepperell ticket. Size includes hem. Great opportunity for hotels and apartment houses. —Extraordinary at 55c. Aisle 6.

Domestics

40-in. Longcloth—10-Yd. Bolt for \$1.00

Forty-inch longcloth, fine quality, soft chambray finish. Exceptional for undermuslins. Ten-yard bolts for \$1. Aisle 2.

15c Percale 10c

—Extra fine quality percale, usual 15c goods. Billed as irregular. Half bolts. Here and there may be a misprint. In most cases they are perfect. The season's prettiest styles. Light grounds. Black and colored dots, figures, stripes, rosebuds and checks.

Red Seal Gingham 8 1/2c

—Ten to 20-yard lengths of the regular 12 1/2c quality. Newest 1913 designs. Sale price 8 1/2c. Aisle 2.

Dinnerware, Lamps

\$17.95 Dinner Set \$10

—100-piece set of German china, decorated, clusters of beautiful pink roses. Handles of cups and covered dishes with gold lines. Service for 12. \$17.95 sets for \$10. Basement.

\$2.95 Water Sets \$1.75

—Cut glass, pitcher and six tumblers to match at almost the price of plain glass. Pitcher holds three pints.

Salad Bowls 10c

—Edwin M. Knowles China Company's, floral decorations. Delivered only with other goods from this dept.

35c Cups and Saucers 22c

—Fine grade of china, pretty pink rose decorations. Gold design band.

\$3.75 Electric Lamp \$2.39

—Wallace portable. They hang, stand, clamp or stick anywhere. Prevent eye strain. Ideal for office, home or traveling. Low priced at \$2.39, this sale \$2.39. Basement.

\$1.50 Brown Baking Sets \$1

—One hundred sets of the brown and white baking ware, fireproof. One casserole, one bowl, pudding dish and six custards. \$1.50 sets at \$1.

Tungsten Lamps 23c

—Aladdin brand, 25 and 40 watt sizes. —Also 60 watt size at 30c. These are genuine drawn wire kind. Better light for less. Basement.

Hair Goods

\$8 to \$10 Transformations \$5

—All shades except gray, transformations that retail at \$8 and \$10. Out Monday at \$5. Soft, beautiful and wavy. Second Floor.

Chiropodist

—Chiropody department on the 3rd floor, where you'll find relief from aching feet, corns, etc. 3rd floor.



Have YOU Even S

Rogers' Silverware

Guaranteed Table Ware

—25 years, Jefferson pattern, high grade, extra heavy, exceptional plate at these prices. —Medium Plates \$2.75 doz. —Large Plates \$4.25 doz. —Tea Spoons \$2 doz. Aisle 7.

Bevel Plate Mirror 45c

—In oval frame that will not tarnish. Size 4x6, stand back.

50c Earrings 19c

—Just 144 pair of regular 50c Earrings. Combination of 36 and pearl and glass set. All with the pendants and loops. 19c.

Women's Suits \$15

\$25 to \$29.50 Silk Suits \$15

—Think of genuine silk and silk poplin pongee suits in the natural color, usual \$25 to \$29.50 garments, in this sale at \$15. —Box style with coat embroidered in contrasting shades. Some with colored silk collar. —Pull stare and pleated skirts. Fully half a dozen different styles. Natural color. Pean de cygne lined. Third Floor.

Serge and Poplin Suits \$15

—Silk and wool suits, new and clever styles. Semi-tailored and dressy models. Belgian and navy blues. Black, sand, putty, checks, stripes, etc. Skirts flared and pleated. Third Floor.

Women's Coats \$10

Worumbo Chinchilla Coats \$10

—Another 100 of these beautiful white coats of the genuine Worumbo chinchilla—a material that sells at \$3 yard. Last Monday they fairly flew away at the price. Belted styles. Sale price \$10. Third Floor.

100 Chinchilla Coats \$11.95

—An important special purchase. Genuine chinchilla coats in stripes and plaids. Clever military styles with standing collar and leather belt. —Another model with flare back, button trimmed, with belt of material. —Different styles in belted models. —Black and white stripes, gray, Copenhagen blue, light green, brown, stripes and plaids. Selling at far below their real worth. Third Floor.

Undermuslins—Corsets

89c and \$1.00 Combinations 50c

—From regular stock combination suits of good material, trimmed with yoke of fine lace and insertion. Some have lace medallions. Also some crepe combinations. Corset cover and drawer style, finished with lace. Sale price 50c. Second Floor.

\$1 Princess Slips at 59c

—Of excellent muslin with yoke of embroidery, lace, heading and ribbon. \$1 garments at 59c.

75c Gowns 45c

—And at 75c they're special. Made of fine soft material. Deep yokes of fine Val lace and embroidery. Slip over style. These are remarkable at 45c.

89c Drawers 59c

—Special purchase, soft material trimmed with dainty Valenciennes lace and insertion. 89c garments at 59c.

\$1.00 Combinations at 79c

—Have yokes of fine Val lace and insertion. Some with embroidered medallions.

\$2.95 Skirts at \$1.50

—Of excellent quality muslin, with deep flounces, trimmed with wide embroidery, heading and ribbon. \$2.95 skirts at \$1.50. Second Floor.

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Corsets \$2.45

—Madame Lyra and La Fro front laced corsets. \$3.50 to \$5 models at \$2.45. —Of fine coutil and silk broadens. Some with elastic section at side, low bust and long hip. Splendidly boned, \$2.45.

\$1.50 Corsets 69c

—Twenty dozen of the celebrated Royal Worcester corsets. These are very latest, to give the natural figure. No waist or hips. Just a limited quantity that the manufacturer allowed us to retail at less than half their real value. Medium low bust and very long hip. Six hose supporters. Sizes 22 to 32. Second Floor.

29c Brassieres 19c

—Well made, good fitting brassieres, wonderfully reduced. These look in front and have embroidery band at top, yoke effect. Extraordinary at 19c. Second Floor.

Petticoats

Silk Petticoats \$1.95

—Specially \$2.95 and \$3.95. Some all jersey, some jersey top with mesaline source. Excellent range of colors. Different styles to select from. \$1.95. Second Floor.

\$1.48 & \$1.50 Petticoats 69c

—Special purchase lots, many of which would bring \$1.25. 4 to 14 year sizes.

49c & 69c Petticoats 35c

—Second Floor.

Children's Wear

\$5 to \$5.95 Coats \$2.95

—4 to 14 year sizes. Blue, tan, brown and novelties. Second Floor.

Children's Coats \$1.95

—Prices range all the way from \$1.45 to \$1.95. 4 to 14 year sizes.

Colored Dresses 69c

—Special purchase lots, many of which would bring \$1.25. 4 to 14 year sizes.

Muslin Drawers 15c

2nd Week of Celebration Just The 19 Years

in all our 19 years of dising we have planned so extensive sale is the result of determination to with values that will never forget. —A celebration time in appreciation of your sp co-operation. —New, seasonable, desirable, the like of which not be possible at other.

In Every Day Every Floor

Sample Dresses at 70c

—Made to retail from \$1.50 to \$2. In one great grouping at 70c. —Pretty gingham, neat stripes, checks, and plain colors. A few percales. Many are trimmed very elaborately with embroidery. Some plain, others in color combinations. Many that are pretty enough for afternoon wear. 2nd floor.

—That will even outlive the first. —See the windows—follow every. Remember the Hill-street entrance and the direct entrance to.

—Plan to come down early and make.

—As quickly as one lot is sold.

Gloves

\$1.50 Real Kid Gloves \$1

—Black, white, tan and gray, all sizes. Gloves that sell always at \$1.50. For pair fitted. Sale price \$1.00.

\$1 & \$1.25 Silk Gloves 75c

—Tucked and embroidered arm, some for less than \$1 and \$1.25. With see them. It's a wonder feature, double. Nearly all sizes in the lot. Black and white. 75c.

\$1 Silk Gloves 75c

—Elbow length, black and white, all tips. Paris Point embroidery. Just for summer. 30 dozen at the price. Aisle 9.

Parasols

Wonder Silk Parasols \$1

—Just look at these all silk parasols that arrived to go at the ridiculous price of \$1. A manufacturer's contribution to you. "It's just like handing them to you, free of charge, and it's true. Nearly all sizes, including green and black ones. Aisle 9.

Sewing Machines

—\$85 Imperial Cabinet at \$50. —One of the best sewing machines in the market, at the regular price, \$85. —\$1 a week.

Champion Junior \$12.50

—A moderate priced sewing machine, is thoroughly guaranteed to give service. 2nd floor.

Underwear

Women's 50c Vests 29c

—1440 of these beautiful Swiss sleeveless vests, made with the finest yokes. Wonderful assortment of sizes 34, 36 and 38. At 29c. Aisle 6.

35c Union Suits 25c

—1200 garments, low neck, sleeveless and one ribbed. Fancy lace yokes and cuff knee. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. mens, 25c. Aisle 6.

50c Lisle Vests 39c

—Or three for \$1. Extra size, crocheted yoke. Sizes 40, 42 and 44. 39c each.



Even Such Values

Week of Celebration
Just This 19 Years

All our 19 years of business we have never had so extensive a sale as the result of a determination to present values that you will never forget. A celebration time in which the appreciation of your splendid patronage is the result of a determination to present values that you will never forget.

Seasonable, desirable, and the like of which could be possible at other times.

Every Department Every Floor

See in Expansion Sale sign, it means an opportunity to see the very merchandise in demand now. It means that you will find the most wonderful values in this sale. It means that you will find the most wonderful values in this sale.

Second Week With Dollars Worth New Merchandise

Every department represented. Besides the big Broadway Main

Event

As one lot is sold other lots are available only while they last.

Underwear

Women's 50c Vests 29c

—1440 of these beautiful Swiss ribbed, sleeveless vests, made with the hand crocheted yokes. Wonderful assortment of patterns. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. At 29c. Aisle 8.

35c Union Suits 25c

—1200 garments, low neck, sleeveless, one and one ribbed. Fancy lace yokes, lace or cuff lace. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. 35c garments, 25c. Aisle 8.

50c Lisle Vests 39c

—Over three for \$1. Extra size, ribbed—crochet yoke. Sizes 40, 42 and 44. 30 down, 39c each.

19c Fancy Vests 12c

—Over 2000 garments, low neck, no sleeves, Swiss ribbed, fancy yokes. 19c quality, 12c. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. Aisle 8.

Hosiery

Children's Stockings 12c

—Regular 25c line. One and one ribbed. For boys and girls. Sizes 5 to 9½. Factory marked. 12c. Aisle 9.

Silk Boot Stockings 25c

—1200 pairs of these irregular 50c stockings for summer. Seamless, made with strongly reinforced heel and toe, grip tops. Aisle 8.

Printing

50 CALLING CARDS 17c—Printed names only. 50 CALLING CARDS 37c—In our new embossed process. It's almost equal to engraving. Basement balcony. Direct entrance from Hill St.

Wonder Waists 95c

White voile, trimmed with embroidery or lace, marcelized stripes, fresh colored, trimmed with embroidery. Great values at 95c. 2nd floor.
New Waists at \$1.48
—Over 1000 of these beautiful, colorful and waist of fine Swiss, some with the new Quaker collar. Organza blouses with lace. A lot of crepe de chine and silk blouses included at \$1.48.
Tab Silk Waists \$2.48
—Look at the beautiful quality silk, white, black, and a few stripes.
—Some crepe de chine with embroidered fronts. Many tailored styles with collars that turn back. Remarkable at \$2.48. Second floor.

Rhinestone Buckles 49c

\$1.50 to \$1.50 Shoe Buckles
—From the Pacific Coast Insurance Adjustment Company we purchased all these elaborate rhinestone pump buckles, chifon, cut steel and a goodly number of imported beaded buckles.
—All were very slightly smoke stained during a fire in one of Los Angeles most fashionable boot shops a few months ago.
—These buckles were marked all the way from 75c to \$1.50, including pair bows in gold and silver effects. In this sale 49c pair. Aisle 3, Shoe Section.

More Shoes, \$1.85

500 Pairs \$3 to \$5 Footwear
—A great assortment new styles brought forward to add greater interest to the shoe selling.
—Hundreds of the smartest styles, including patents, full leathers, satins and suedes, white low shoes and pumps and rubber sole oxfords for cutting.
—Tan and brown kid oxfords. Black patent boots with tops of white cloth. No woman can afford to overlook this great shoe opportunity. Only very few show factory imperfections. Aisle 9.

7-volume Sets Books \$2.85

Balzac, Ainsworth, Scott, Irving
—Good cloth bound books, 100 sets, 7 volumes to the set for \$2.85. It's a publisher's clean-up. The publisher asks \$12 for them. This is a wonderful book feature. Your opportunity to start a standard library. Aisle 8.

Sample Hand Bags

Save 1-3 to 1-2
—When you can buy Hand Bags like these advance styles and exclusive styles at a third to a half regular price you'll know it's a wonderful event. It's one of the big features in the sale Monday.
—\$1.00 to \$1.50 Handbags, 75c. —\$2.50 and \$3 Handbags, \$1.50.
—\$1.50 and \$2.00 Handbags, \$1.00. —\$3.50 to \$4.50 Handbags, \$2.00.
—\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Handbags\$3.50 Aisle 8.

Toilet Goods

Initial Engraved Free
—On any piece of ivory toilet ware amounting to \$1 or over, purchased during this Expansion Sale.
15c lb. TALCUM 10c.
JERGEN'S 25c pkg. PERFUME 18c, two for 35c—Assorted odors.
25c EL CAMINO TOOTH BRUSHES 15c—With purchase of any tooth preparation at regular price.
10c EXPRESS SHAMPOO 5c.
\$1.15 FACE POWDER 95c—Bourjois, Manon Lescout.
60c HAIR DYE 50c—4711 French Walnut dye.
DR. CHARLES 35c FLESH FOOD 25c.
15c FAIRY SOAP 9c.
10c LANA OIL BUTTERMILK SOAP 7c.
15c and 25c TOILET SOAPS ½—Different lines.
\$1.00 HOT WATER BOTTLE 95c—“Ever-Ready” 2 quart size. White rubber, guaranteed one year.
50c GERMAN IVORY HAND MIRRORS 25c—41 size at 45c.
35c GERMAN IVORY DRESSING COMBS 25c.
50c GERMAN IVORY NAIL BUFFERS 35c—With boat and detachable band.
25c CAMPHORATED OIL 15c.
25c SPIRITS TURPENTINE 15c.
25c BROADWAY MACHINE OIL 15c.
10c ELM BARK 5c.
10c POWDERED ZINC OXIDE 5c.
5c FLAXSEED MEAL, 3 for 10c.
5c PRECIPITATED CHALK, 3 for 10c.
10c MENNA LEAVES 7c, 3 for 20c.
25c NEATFOOT OIL 15c.
10c LEMON EXTRACT 5c.

Groceries

Butter at 26c lb.
—An Expansion Sale feature from the Grocery department. Two tons fancy local creamery butter to sell at 26c pound—an exceptionally low price.
2000 Lbs. Bacon Plates 10c lb.
2000 Lbs. Dry Salt Pork 10c
2000 Lbs. Hams 18c lb.
—Eastern, Sugar cured. Half of whole ham.
2000 Lbs. Cheese 15c
—Full cream, California cheese.

Notions

KID CURLERS 10c doz. — 12 in a bunch, glove stitched. Three different sizes. Some worth 25c dozen.
25c HOSE SUPPORTERS 10c pr.—Sew-on kind, made with heavy suspender webbing. Rubber buttons.
25c EMBROIDERY EDGING 10c bolt — 4 yards in a bolt. Regular 25c number.
50c and 60c Dozen BUTTONS, 15c CARD OF 6—These are fresh-water pearl buttons, four-hole for waists, skirts and Oliver Twist suits. Sell at 50c and 60c dozen. 6 on a card for 15c.
85c to \$1 DOZ. BUTTONS, CARD 10c—There are 3 to 5 on a card. These are the very popular buttons now used on Sport Coats. Different sizes.
25c to 32c DRESS SHIELDS 15c pr.—Pure white nainsook-covered shields. Sizes 3, 4 and 5. Every pair guaranteed impervious. 15c pr. Aisles 8 and 9.

Printing

50 CALLING CARDS 17c—Printed names only. 50 CALLING CARDS 37c—In our new embossed process. It's almost equal to engraving. Basement balcony. Direct entrance from Hill St.

Bust Forms 89c

—Just 100 non-adjustable Bust Forms on new lines, correct proportions. In sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Main floor, Aisle 6.

Wonder Laces

\$1 to \$4 Laces 50c

—Just imagine 18-inch Oriental allovers, 12-inch silk Chantilly louncings. Beautiful shadow louncings. —Silver metallic louncings, shadow louncings. Some are as wide as 4½ inches. Double width silk allovers. —Net louncings, yes, some are full skirt width. Regular \$1 to \$4 laces in another sensation at 50c yard. Aisle 6.

7½c to 12½c Vals. 5c yd.

—½ to 2 inches wide. French and German Vals. A special purchase. You'll want bolt after bolt of it. Twelve yards 55c. Aisle 6.

New Neckwear

35c to \$1.25 Neckwear 25c

—1800 pieces, Swiss sets, collars, organza vestees, lace vestees, etc. The season's most desired styles. 25c to \$1.25 neckwear. Remarkable at 25c. Aisle 6.

Ostrich Neck Ruffs 75c

—Second lot out Monday. Sixteen inches long. Directed shades, black and black and white. These would be low priced at \$1.45. Monday, 75c. Aisle 6.

Ribbons

35c to \$2.50 Ribbons 25c

—Almost unbelievable, but it's true. Most beautiful lot of ribbons you ever laid eyes on, including high grade French ribbons in the richest of colorings and shade combinations.
—Five to 8 inches wide.
—Great generous quantity that because of the extraordinary price will go like a flash. 25c yard. Aisle 7.

25c to 39c Ribbons 15c

—Fancy, plain and moire ribbon. Not a piece worth less than 25c and hundreds and hundreds of yards worth 25c. Checks, plaids, stripes and Brodies. Buy Christmas ribbons now. 4½ to 6½ inches.

Embroideries

85c to \$2.50 Flouncings 50c

—Voiles, organza and Swiss flouncings; 26 and 42-inch widths.
—The voile flouncing is in finely embroidered patterns. Swiss and organza of the finest type.
—85c to \$2.50 valuation is conservative. These will average \$1 a yard in valuation. 50c sale price. Aisle 6.

Art Needle Work

Children's Stamped Dresses

Ready made, 1478 in the lot. Bought at less than 50c on the dollar. These are stamped on lawn, poplin, repp, chambray, etc. Simple and charming designs. Just look at the prices.
—45c to 75c stamped dresses 25c.
—75c to \$1.25 stamped dresses 25c.
—\$1.25 to \$2 stamped dresses 50c. Second Floor.

Stamped Pillowcases 25c Pair

—All night gowns, 24-inch center pieces. 17x25 scarfs and large Turkish towels.
—60c to 65c stamped pieces in this sale at 25c. Second Floor.

Hand Painted Leather Table Covers at \$1.00

—Poinsettia, poppy and pepper designs. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.65 hand painted and appliqued pieces at \$1.00. Aisle 7, Main Floor.

Pictures

Picture Framing 25% Less

—Choice of our entire stock of mouldings and empty frames at a straight saving of 25 per cent. Bring your pictures and diplomas here. Experienced sales persons to assist you in the selection. Fourth Floor.

1000 Photo Frames 15c

—Completely fitted with glass and back. These are made from surplus stock of mouldings of a local picture frame manufacturer.
—Handsome gilt, oak and walnut frames, that would bring from 25c to \$1 in the regular way. All sizes from the post cards to the 8x10 at 15c. Fourth Floor.

Silks

\$1.50 to \$3 Silks 60c

—One of the most beautiful lots of Silks that we've announced at such a price.
—Staple weaves from regular stock, coupled with special purchase lots, so that we can make this one of the biggest days in the Expansion Sale. Here is the list of silks included.
—\$1.75 Charmeuse, 40-inch.
—\$1.50 Crepe de Chine, 40-inch.
—\$3.00 Silk Serge Suiting, 32-inch.
—\$2.00 Black Crepe Pequin, 40-inch.
—\$1.50 Colored Poplin, 40-inch.
—\$2.00 Fancy Poplin, 40-inch.
—\$2.50 Bengaline, 38-inch.
—\$1.50 Black Poplin, 40-inch.
—\$2.00 Imported Gray Pongee, 36-inch.
—\$1.50 Colored Satin, 40-inch.
—\$1.75 Woolback Satin, 40-inch.
—\$3.00 Gros de Lendres, 36-inch.
—\$2.00 Floral Cancausse Crepes, 40-inch.
—\$2.00 Crepe Meteor, 40-inch. Aisle 8.

\$1.75 Black Taffeta 95c

—Nearly 600 yards perfect goods—35 inches wide. This price is indeed timely, especially when the demand for black taffeta is at its height. Silk department near Hill street entrance. Aisle 8.

Millinery

19-in. Ostrich Plume \$1.69

—Thirty-two dozen of the choicest plumes you ever saw for the money. Every one of them measures 19-inches and fully 16 inches wide. Excellent stock. Choice of white, black, pink, sand, new blue, old rose and helio. Bigger attraction than our last Monday plume feature. While they last \$1.69. Fourth Floor.

\$1.25 and \$1.65 Hat Shapes \$1

—Fifty dozen of the new sailor and shepherdess hump shapes in time for a big expansion event, Monday. Five of the most desirable shapes. White, black and sand. Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.65. Sale price \$1.

Wool Dress Goods

\$1 to \$2.50 Wool Suitings 39c

—44 to 55 inches wide, right from regular stock, perfect goods. Light and dark shades. Fair range of colors—39c yard.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Rugs and Linoleum

\$18.50 Velvet Rugs \$8.95

—Irregular, assorted patterns, every one in good staple colorings. Just 75 of them, while they last at \$8.95.

Any \$25 Axminster \$16.95

—Also any Velvet Rug in our entire stock, no matter what make or size, providing it sells for \$25, you buy it at \$16.95.

—All new, perfect, fresh, beautiful patterns, including Williana, seamless velvets, Smiths and Bigelows. 5th floor.

9x12 Brussels Rugs \$6.25

—Another lot of them. All neat Persian and all over designs. Limited quantity. New and perfect. \$6.25.

\$27.50 Body Brussels Rugs \$17.95

—New and perfect, 9x12 Body Brussels Rugs in a good selection, while they last \$27.50 ones at \$17.95. 5th floor.

\$1 RAG RUGS 50c—Size 25x50.

—80c RUBBER MATS 42c—For outdoor use.

NAPIER COTTAGE RUG 39c—Size 25x50, fringed.

50c Pro-Linoleum 24c Sq. Yd.

—This is the regular 50c Pro-Linoleum. Almost a carload of it sold last Monday. This quality, while it lasts Monday 24c square yard.

\$1 Inlaid Linoleum 69c

—This is the cork inlaid. The quantity is limited. Some good blues in assorted patterns. Sale price 69c yd.

\$1 Granite Inlaid Linoleum 59c

—This is also in a limited quantity. Blue, green or tan. Sale price 59c sq. yd.

\$2 Bigsells Sweeper \$1.55

—This is branded the Broadway name. Regular \$2 quality. Limit one. No phone orders. Monday, \$1.55.

Curtains and Draperies

—Items that will make the second Monday of the sale bigger than the first.

\$3.50 Curtains \$1.48

—Cable nets, a special purchase, mostly beige, just opened. 135 pairs. 5th floor.

\$1 Bungalow Nets 50c

—Half of their original price. All very wide with lace edge. Beautiful new lot.

45c & 50c Bungalow Nets 23c

—Another big attractive feature. Another new lot. Choice of white, cream and beige.

Swiss Curtains 49c Pr.

—These have fluted ruffles and colored band border. Pink, blue, yellow, green and lavender.

—Also white Swiss curtains with lace insertion at 49c. 6th floor.

20c and 25c Cretonnes 12½c

—Also 20c and 25c Drapery Satens. All are somewhat irregular, but a wonderful lot at the price. Good assortment of patterns.

35c and 45c Materials 17½c

—Four kinds of drapery materials. All grouped at 17½c.

—35c plain mercerized Marquisette.

—35c and 45c hemstitched Marquisette.

—35c and 45c Voiles with drawwork borders.

—35c Quaker Craft bungalow fancy net. All at 17½c yard. 5th floor.

Beds and Bedding

\$12.50 Brass Bed \$5.95

—A limited number of these wonderful Beds. Guaranteed lacquered; will not tarnish, full size, \$4.95. 6th floor.

\$5 Iron Bed Spring \$2.69

—Diamond weave fabric, steel band edge. Full or ¾ size. \$2.69—6th floor.

\$4.50 Plaid Blankets \$2.79

—Extra large, new, clean, right from the factory. Regular \$4.50 ones at \$2.79. Beauties. All are double blankets at \$2.79 pair.

\$1.65 Woolnap Blankets 95c

—In white, gray and tan. Double blankets for double beds. \$1.65 quality 95c.

\$1.25 Cotton Blankets 69c

—Large double bed size, white, gray or tan.

\$2 Woolnap Blanket \$1.19

—Assorted colors. Double blankets near half.

\$3.50 Comforts \$1.95

—Silk mull covered, light, warm, comfortable. \$3.50 kind at \$1.95. Beautiful designs and colorings.

\$4.75 Auto Robes \$2.95

—Or fringed steamer Rugs, entirely new, beautiful Scotch plaids. Regular \$4.75 wool robes at \$2.95. Fifth Floor.

Breakfast Tables

\$3.65 Breakfast Tables \$1.89

—Pumped oak finish, drop sides. Hundreds are sold every day at \$5.45. A limited quantity, while they last. \$1.89. 5th floor.

Suit Cases and Bags

—Great values in suit cases and traveling bags on the Basement Balcony.

\$12 to \$13.75 Hand Bags \$9.45

—14 to 18-inch Cowhide bags, sewed frames, sewed corners, leather lined. Regularly \$12 to \$13.75, at \$9.45. Basement Balcony.

\$16.50 to \$21.50 Suit Cases \$13.95

—Just a few of these heavy Cowhide cases marked \$16.50 to \$21.50, out Monday at \$13.95. Several styles, some with sewed corners, linen lined. Two coat cases included.

Cowhide Cases \$3.45

—These are genuine cowhide cases, 24-inch size. Heavy straps all around. Regularly \$4.45. Basement Balcony, \$3.45.

Kodak Albums

—Preserve your kodak pictures of the Exposition and your vacation in an Album—your and your friends will enjoy looking at them.

—Some leather bound.

35c and 36c Albums 23c. Size 7x10 inches.

25c Albums 19c. Size 5x7 inches.

69c Leather Albums 49c. Size 7x10 inches.

A few \$2.00 Albums at \$1.25.

Also some \$1.45 Albums at 98c.

10c Albums 5c.

85c Albums 59c.

65c Albums 39c.

75c Leather bound Albums 49c.

(Aisle 8, Near Hill Street Entrance.)

[illegible]

Candidates Bombarded Pert Proposals

HIS EXCUSE FAILS.

MADE IN AMERICA

Perfumers have been working for years to perfect Foreign Products No. 1 in Los Angeles.

A line of perfumes has not only excelled the imported goods, but recently has been placed in the "lock" category. They carry the full fragrance of roses, lilies, other flowers.

American perfumes have been striving to equal the products of France. The only thing that has prevented the product might have been the heavy duty taxes on the imports. It is claimed that the perfumes that they have produced result in the most successful results in the market. They are put up in the most rare favorably with the best productions.

Dr. Heaton, first assistant, returned practice, 400 Broadway

10th and Main Sts.

MASS-MEETING FOR RED CROSS.

Collection to be Taken for
British Wounded.

Big Programme at Trinity
Next Sunday.

Funds Needed to Send Men
and Supplies.

The recently organized Southern California auxiliary of the British Red Cross Society will hold a mass meeting at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at Trinity Auditorium. Uniformed nurses from the Hospital of the Good Samaritan will be ushers and take up a collection for the benefit of wounded British soldiers. Several persons of prominence will



Miss Constance Balfour,
Who will sing at the British Red
Cross mass meeting next Sunday.

speaking, including Dean McCormack, Rev. Robert H. Gooden and Rev. Martin Joseph Whitty. Mrs. Balfour is expected that Bishop Johnson will provide.

A musical programme of merit will be given. Arthur Blakely will give several selections on the great pipe organ. Mrs. Constance Balfour will sing the prayer from "La Tosca." Fred C. McPherson, "Salute of the Dawn," E. Temple, "Alone," "Drake Goes West" and "Requiem," and Tracy Chestnut, "Prologue to Paradise."

The accompanists will be Mrs. Gertrude Ross and Will Garroway. Following are the provisional officers of the auxiliary: Dr. William G. Bower, president; Aubrey Allen, Francis M. Hope and Miss Mary A. Walters, vice-presidents; Dr. J. C. Copeland, secretary; A. C. Way, treasurer; and Mrs. A. E. Moffatt, president of the Women's Auxiliary.

One shipment of medical supplies, purchased at a cost of about \$100, has been forwarded by the auxiliary. Other shipments will be purchased and forwarded as soon as the necessary funds are available. Several physicians and trained nurses have signified their willingness to offer their services to the society, and will leave for the front when the auxiliary is able to purchase equipment and transportation for them.

The auxiliary is in urgent need of funds. Remittances may be made directly to Mr. Way, the treasurer, at the First National Bank. Women who are willing to assist in making roller badges, surgical dressings and wearing apparel are invited to communicate with Mrs. Moffatt, No. 471 South Burlington avenue, telephone, Home 4448. Following is an extract from an announcement sent out by the officers of the auxiliary:

"We believe that we violate no conscience when we state that there is urgent demand for more surgical trained nurses and medical supplies by the society. It is estimated that within a short time wounded soldiers will be pouring into England at the rate of 30,000 a week. Through the kindness of Mr. Brunswig, of the Brunswick Wholesale Drug Company, chairman of the local French Red Cross auxiliary, arrangements have been made to purchase medical supplies at cost and to ship them to New York free of cost.

"We indulge in the hope that every man and woman of British birth or descent will take a deep and sympathetic interest in this Red Cross work in remembrance of the words of the divine Savior, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it to the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me.'"

LOCAL MAN HONORED.

President of Western Lithograph Company One of World's Fair Experts on Printing.

M. L. Davidson of Los Angeles has been appointed to the international jury of awards for the Panama-Pacific Exposition as an expert on printing, bookbinding, the manufacture of paper and kindred subjects. There are only seven jurors; four from the United States and each from Japan, Germany and the Argentine. This jury will pass upon the following:

Group 29, typography, various printing processes; group 30, books of publication, book binding; group 31, maps, apparatus for geography, cosmography and topography; group 32, manufacture of paper.

Mr. Davidson is president of the Western Lithograph Company.



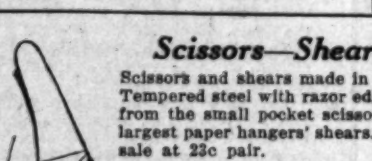
Wool Tailored Suits

Worth \$15.00, \$17.50, \$19.50

\$4.00
Monday

9 to 10 A.M.—No Phone
or Mail Orders

Practical wool suits for all-the-year-round wear. Broadcloth, serge, cheviot and mixtures. In black, blue, brown and tan. Tailored styles that are preferred by many well dressed women. Well assorted sizes. Suits worth from \$15.00 to \$19.50. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., for \$4.00.



Scissors—Shears 23c
Tempered steel with razor edge. All sizes, from the small pocket scissors up to the largest paper hangers' shears. On special sale at 23c pair.

Hand Bags
Values to \$1.50... **84c**
We've just received another lot of those genuine leather hand bags, silk or leather lined. Fitted with mirrors and coin purses, some with more fittings. Nickel frames with strong bead top clasp. Most of them \$1.50 values. Priced for this Managers' May Carnival—84c.

Imported Beaded Bags
Half and Less Than Half
An importer's line of high grade beaded bags in a variety of pretty designs, shapes and sizes. These are offered for this Managers' May Carnival at half and less than half the regular price.

\$2.00 to \$3.00 Beaded Bags.....\$1.49
\$3.50 to \$5.00 Beaded Bags.....\$2.49
\$6.00 to \$10.00 Beaded Bags.....\$3.75

59c Muslin Gowns, 9 to 10 A.M., 39c
Women's muslin nightgowns, slip-over styles, lace and embroidery trimmed. Fresh new goods. 59c value. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the third floor—39c.

Monday's Specials from the Notion Dept.

Dress clasps—the "So-no-more" and "Revol." Black and white in all sizes for skirts and waists. 5c regularly. On sale 2 dozen for.....5c

Magic hair curlers made of whalebone will wave or curl the hair in about twenty or thirty minutes. 5 on card. 25c value for.....12½c

Bone hairpins, shell color, well finished. 4 hair pins in a box, worth 15c. On special sale Monday in the Notion Dept., 2 boxes.....15c

Reversible linen tape measures, 60-inch length. Metal tipped ends. 5c each regularly. On special sale Monday, 3 for.....10c

Pearl buttons, 24, 30, 36 and 40 Hens, including trimming and cost side. Sell regularly at 35c, 40c and 50c doz. Each card holds one-third to one-half of a dozen. Special, the card.....5c

Extraordinary Values in Hair Goods
Switches, Janes, Transformations—All Underpriced

Ingrain Rugs
Worth \$7.50 **\$3.95**
MONDAY, 9 TO 10 A.M.
Heavy part-wool ingrain rugs that are reversible. Size 8x12, 9x12½, 10x14, 11x15, 12x16, 13x18, 14x20, 15x22, 16x24, 17x26, 18x30, 20x32, 22x34, 24x36, 26x38, 28x40, 30x42, 32x44, 34x46, 36x48, 38x50, 40x52, 42x54, 44x56, 46x58, 48x60, 50x62, 52x64, 54x66, 56x68, 58x70, 60x72, 62x74, 64x76, 66x78, 68x80, 70x82, 72x84, 74x86, 76x88, 78x90, 80x92, 82x94, 84x96, 86x98, 88x100, 90x102, 92x104, 94x106, 96x108, 98x110, 100x112, 102x114, 104x116, 106x118, 108x120, 110x122, 112x124, 114x126, 116x128, 118x130, 120x132, 122x134, 124x136, 126x138, 128x140, 130x142, 132x144, 134x146, 136x148, 138x150, 140x152, 142x154, 144x156, 146x158, 148x160, 150x162, 152x164, 154x166, 156x168, 158x170, 160x172, 162x174, 164x176, 166x178, 168x180, 170x182, 172x184, 174x186, 176x188, 178x190, 180x192, 182x194, 184x196, 186x198, 188x200, 190x202, 192x204, 194x206, 196x208, 198x210, 200x212, 202x214, 204x216, 206x218, 208x220, 210x222, 212x224, 214x226, 216x228, 218x230, 220x232, 222x234, 224x236, 226x238, 228x240, 230x242, 232x244, 234x246, 236x248, 238x250, 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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 24 Pages
HOUSE—CHURCH—SOCIETY.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1915.

THE HOME: For Parents and Children,
For Teachers and Pupils.Music and Song
THE HOME AND THE DRAMA.

XXIV YEAR.

Greatest Amusements—Entertainments
HOME of World's Greatest Theater Pipe OrganTALLY'S
BROADWAY THEATER
233 SOUTH BROADWAY

SHOWS BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9, 11:30 and 1.

Mary Pickford
No Change
—in—
PricesPOSITIVELY
ONE WEEK
ONLYBEGINNING
TOMORROWIn Daniel Frohman's Famous Players'
Five-Act Picturization of George
Sard's Celebrated Novel."Fanchon
—THE—
Cricket""Little Mary" as "Fanchon" portrays
with an amazing power of conception
all the dramatic depths and varying
lights and shades of this famous
character.STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE—
Broadway, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
LYRIC CLUB—ELLIS CLUB
 Ticker
 50c to \$2

Hotel Apartments

ALL NEXT WEEK
AND WOMEN
 Ticker
 10c-20c

Vaudeville

2:30
10c-20c

Tonight Starting

Herbert The Master
Brooks
Mystifier

Vaudeville Acts

Visited the Cawston Ostrich
At Old San Gabriel
2:30; Wed. & Sat. Night

Daily 10

Animals Perform
806 So. Broadway

Musicians

DIRECTOR
EGAN SCHOOL
1204 S. Broadway

Ladies' Model

PATTERNS
ROSEBERRY
1110 BROADWAY

Ladies' Model

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Screen stars,
 Who will appear in moving pictures at the various theaters of the city this week.

Dramatic Reviews.

(Continued from First Page.)

Wilbur, comedian; Kline and Bernie, comedians; and the other, a Mike John-Hazel Allen dancing act, showing new and up-to-date so-called dances.

Others will be Maurice Homer, styled "The Charlie Chaplin with a Violin," in imitations of the movie star; Billy Dodge, eccentric humorist; Ross and Earl, with a song-and-dance act; the Rosells, singing comedians; Reed and Earl, ditto; Barnes and Stock, "The Lady and the Footblack"; Zenita, violinist; and Sydney and Will in impersonations.

Bostock Jungle.
 Bostock's appears to be growing more popular week by week. The collection of lions is one of the interesting exhibits, and their performances under the training of Miss D'Oray, Robson, Ottaway, C-ell and Gavette and Messrs. Batty, Gay, Tietze and Leo are thrilling, as well as a remarkable illustration of the possibilities for training the most savage of wild animals.

"Mission Play."
 The "Mission Play" begins its sixteenth week of this season at Ray Gabriel this afternoon. It estimated that more than \$6,000 persons have witnessed the wonderful, poignant drama this year. Among that number is nearly every tourist who has come to Southern California, since February 1 and many of the most famous men and women in the United States.

The most notable addition to the "Mission Play" this last week has been La Valeria, the beautiful Spanish dancer, whose performance has attracted the audience has continued its applause long after the Angelus has sounded and the players have taken up the chant and begun to leave the stage.

BY HENRY CHRISTEN WARNACK

BEFORE going to see Pavlova I went to the pond for a lily which had come up through three feet of water and, which lay among the damp, copious leaves of purple and green like a white star with a heart of gold. You know how the head of a water lily bends like the throat of a swan. Well, when Pavlova took it in her caressing hands it seemed like a lost child that had found its way home in the night. It was back in the warmth and the light.

Pavlova is light. At 29 she is a happy woman, and the one idea to which she clings in all public appearances is to radiate gladness. She told me that the sweetest personal experience that has ever been hers was the receiving of a letter four years ago from a girl in London. The young woman who wrote this letter had been given up to die of some lingering and intangible malady. Her doctor said she might live a few days or weeks, but at the outside a few months would bring her to the end.

The girl had gone to see Pavlova dance five years ago and she said the letter written a year afterward, that she felt an intent release within herself, as if she had hitherto been

They insist upon variety. They go to the theater to rest because as a whole they are a commercial people and they want evenings of gaiety and not of fixed attention. They demand the happiness of the dance and not its dramatic values. For this reason all of her programmes in this country give matches from her repertoire and are never confined to any one persistent expression of her art.

She thinks that as yet America has no established school of the interpretative dance for the reason that the American mind has not begun to take its art seriously. The very fact that the motion picture has taken the hold which it has upon the American public is a proof to her that it would not be profitable for her to attempt at this time to introduce her longer dramatic ballets.

By the way, Pavlova says that the motion picture will not permanently interfere with the spoken, or what is commonly called the "legitimate" drama. She says that the two arts are entirely separate and one cannot possibly take the place of the other. Just at present the motion picture business is operating as a serious drawback to the legitimate stage, but she thinks that the people will soon become educated to a much better understanding of the wide difference between the two arts and will realize their great need of both. She herself has found pictures a great pleasure, but they never satisfy her when she wants the other thing.

This, you may remember, is precisely the view which Marie Kner expressed to me in an interview only a few weeks ago.

The picture craze, Pavlova says, is another example of American restlessness, a restlessness, by the way, which she thinks will exhibit a sharp reaction at the conclusion of the present war. She would not venture a prophecy as to when that might be, but she was in Berlin when it broke out and the people there spoke and, naturally, thought lightly of it, saying that it could not possibly last for more than three months. It is now eight months and there is nothing to indicate that Europe will have approached the end of the strife, Pavlova said, when this dreadful year shall have been completed.

Our American restlessness she has found manifesting itself in many directions, such as the fury of our dance craze and the peculiar uncultured and unlovely dances which our people have embraced. She contended that no one could possibly look graceful doing the tango and dances of that character and therefore they could not find any permanent hold in public favor because anything that is ungraceful cannot hope to endure. Pavlova says if you do not look well when doing something you will not feel well either and that since dancing is for the purpose of expressing happiness people will not continue to dance in a way to make them unhappy.

She found a very great improvement this year in American dances compared with those that were popular a year ago, and said that this to her is a proof that the culture of the American ballroom dance will not rest with vulgar fads, but that staidness and grace will be demanded as they were before this craze swept the country.

Pavlova gives a curious reason for the beginning of this craze and its wide success. It comes, she says, from the great social freedom of America. In other countries young girls from 17 years to 20 years are not seen in the cafes, to the extent that they are here, and she thinks that all of our dirty dips and glides had their origin with the cabarets of our cafes. The people required entertainment with their meals and what they saw the cabaret performers do they tried to do, and they did do it.

Dances of cabaret origin found their way upon the floors of our ballrooms and were improved upon and added to, with the result that the ballroom in this country lost all of its charm and reduced itself to a state of athletic hysteria.

Of course, you understand, I am inventing some of these terms, although Pavlova has a fair command of English herself, and feels so intensely, and thinks so clearly, that it is impossible to misunderstand or misinterpret her so long as one is fairly honest about the business.

Americans go in for more ballroom dancing than any other people in the world, Pavlova says, and she thinks they always will. In Russia the people are satisfied if they have one dance in a month or two at the very most, and in a majority of European countries this is the case.

The fact that the Americans dance nearly all the time would naturally lead them to make many experiments, but the old and simple terms of all art are based upon truth and no people will ever abandon them for any great length of time. The American ballroom dance came back to the simpler dances because they are fundamentally correct.

All of this is very satisfying to me in its sanity. How does it strike you?

Pavlova reacts having the pictures she has created as settings for her ballet dances advertised as futuristic, she said, and she would, and just as I denied they were for her in my first criticism of last week's performances—she finds nothing satisfying in this so-called "new school," but counts it as woefully incomplete and insufficient. It is not, to her, life's method of preservation and lacks the virtue of communicating qualities and substance.

The Great Russian dance says that we Americans must get over being a spoilt nation of restless children and must settle down to method and to the patience of art which is always long.

The Imperial School of Russia, from which Pavlova was graduated after a seven-year course, was founded about 170 years ago, yet it has had only a little handful of teachers. The first master taught thirty years, the second forty, the third fifty, and the present teacher has had the position for sixty years.

Now each of these teachers was a pupil of the former and through this succession the traditions of the school have been entirely preserved. Every pupil graduated from this school is in possession of all of the values of the school's full career. This means thoroughness and cumulative production. Pupils of the present day have all the good of the earliest instruction and the latest. Pavlova doubts if such an institution can be founded and sustained without national subsidization and supervision.

Naturally many young people desire to enter Russia's Imperial School of Drama, Music and Dancing, and only a few can be selected. A commission passes upon the aptitude of the applicants and the most likely are chosen without regard to social caste or political influence, although preference is given to children of artists because it is reckoned that their heredity is a golden asset. The children have no expenses whatever the seven years they are being trained. They are accepted between the ages of 9 and 12. After their graduation they are required to entertain the public in the imperial theaters, at good salaries for twenty years when they are retired upon a pension.

I asked Pavlova, incidentally, how she felt an intent release within herself, as if she had hitherto been

Our people, she says, want change.

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

WOODLEY THEATER—
Another BIG HIT STARTING Tomorrow

HENRY WOODRUFF
 THE FAMOUS STAR OF "BROWN OF HARVARD," IN THE SUPERB
 DRAMA OF ROMANCE AND THRILLS.

"A Man and his Mate"
 TOGETHER WITH THE THIRD GREAT INSTALLMENT OF

Lottie Pickford
"The Diamond From the Sky"

Robert Edeson
 IN THE WESTERN DRAMA ON LUXE.

"On the Night Stage"

MILLER'S THEATER—
ONE WEEK, STARTING TOMORROW
 Continuous Performance, 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.—Home Phone 7711.

A REMARKABLE PICTURE

NANCE O'NEIL

The American Empress of Stormy Emotion in

"Princess Romanoff"

(SIX PARTS)
 The William Fox Photoplay of Victorien Sardou's "FEDORA"
 Starting Drama of Intrigue and Blazing Passion

ADDED ATTRACTION—The sixth and latest of the new and exciting "EXPLOITS OF ELAINE" stories.

TALLY'S ALHAMBRA THEATER—
 SHOWS AT 12, 1:45, 2:30, 3:45, 7:45, 9:30 P.M.

Second Big Week Starts Today

THE FEATURE OF ALL FEATURES

Mrs. Leslie Carter

"THE HEART OF MARYLAND"

COMING—ANITA STEWART
 As CELESTIA in "THE GODDESS"

15c-25c
 Mat. all seats 15c, except Box.

PALACE OF PICTURES—
 BROADWAY NEAR 7TH.

ARE YOU A "Love Liar?"

Who Pays?

RUTH ROLAND **HENRY KING**

QUINN'S GARRICK— 3 GREAT STARS
 (Broadway at 113)

Nance Theda Bara Wm. O'Neil

"Kreutzer Sonata"

TODAY ONLY—BETTY HANSEN in "THE CELEBRATED SCANDAL."

CLUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER—528 S. Bldg.
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

EARL WILLIAMS

ANITA STEWART

"THE AWAKENING"

SPECIAL FEATURE IN TWO ACTS

MAJESTIC THEATER—
 CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
 The Film That Made Moving Pictures an Art.

"LES MISERABLES"

IN 15 PARTS
 Coming—"The Musical City"—Week May 24.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—
 FIRST TIME IN STOCK

IDA ST. LEON

"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

THE BIGGEST PRODUCTION OF THE SEASON.
 Regular Burbank Prices: Night, 10c, 15c and 25c. Matinee, 10c and 15c.

MOROSCO THEATER—
 HENRY W. SAVAGE PRESENTS

"SARI" with Mizzi Hajos

AND THE NOTABLE NEW YORK CAST

THE FAMOUS HUNGARIAN OPERETTA SUCCESS.

SOCIETY.

Barbara, newlyweds, have been at Hotel Clark for several days and they are spending their honeymoon visiting various points of interest in and around Los Angeles. They will return to their home next week.

Have Come from London.
The Thomas J. Flemmings of No. 2515 Wilshire boulevard, have as house guests Mrs. S. T. Lyons and daughter, Miss Felice, of London, who arrived a few days ago.

These delightful visitors are spending much of the time in motoring about, though they have been extended several courtesies and are to receive many more by their hosts and friends in Los Angeles. The Flemmings are giving informal dinners and luncheons which are proving most enjoyable social acquisitions.

Homecoming with Dancing Party.
Princess Haman of Cairo and Paris but who since the turbulent conditions abroad as a result of the war has resided in New York, and Mrs. James B. Widon of St. Louis and New York are in the city, house guests of the Col. R. C. Layton.

The Laytons, by the way, are in their handsome new home, No. 385 Magnolia avenue, and contributed a delightful dancing party to the week's gaiety on Tuesday night, when fifty guests were privileged to meet the attractive visitors and enjoy sociability under the hospitable Layton mantle. It will be remembered that the Laytons were not long ago journeying in Cairo, and it was there they met the Princess Haman.

A series of affairs are already planned to honor the ladies.

To Honor Mrs. May.
Over 250 invitations have been issued by Mrs. John Angus Haber Ker and Mrs. Raymond Durkin Friebie for a tea to be given at the home, No. 425 Kingsley drive, next Saturday afternoon.

Recent Wedding.
A pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brand, when their daughter, Miss Leta E. Jones, was united in marriage to Mr. George M. Thornburg, of the city. The bride was given away by her father, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Wood of the South Methodist Church officiating. In a circle formed by the relatives of the principals, George M. Thornburg gave his daughter into the keeping of Mr. Jones.

After the wedding, Margaret Gray McKee, cousin of the bride, whistled several snipes and the guests were entertained by a series of games. The bride wore a beautiful wedding gown made of pineapple silk, hand embroidered, called "The Bride," and Mrs. H. H. Stanley, of Cavite, Philippine Islands.

Dinner Guests.
At their palatial hacienda among the foothills of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brand, were dinner hosts Thursday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Helms, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Mary A. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Devan, Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heron, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holaday, Mrs. Dana McFarland, William A. Jones and the Branda.

Pre-Nuptial Affairs.
Miss Juanita Monetta, who expects to leave on the 27th inst. for the isthmus of Panama, to become the bride of Thomas E. Neal, will be extended a pretty pre-nuptial party on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Paul D. Dodds, who is giving a luncheon at her home, No. 1314 Collier street. Pink roses and tulips, with conventionalized rose scrolls, cards, are to feature the decorations. Invitations have been issued to Mrs. O. H. Menetta, Mrs. H. E. H. Glick, Mrs. Harlow Potter, Mrs. Edward Nance, Mrs. Raymond Bell, Mrs. Dewitt Brady, Mrs. Clyde Bunker, Mrs. John C. Percival, Mrs. Will Warner, Mrs. W. E. Stevens, Mrs. Carl Hunt, and the Misses Mary Adick, Clara Stephenson, Edna and Alpha Duncan, Laura Potter, Fanny Ryan, Cora Harper, Eleanor Chesman, Sylvia Thachman, Anna Shepard, Kate Granger, Miss Colcott, Phoebe Joslin, Grace Delano and Martin Moses.

Honoring Mrs. Barret.
Cards furnished a delightful mode of entertainment at Mrs. Cordelia Parker's afternoon Thursday, when she extended to Mrs. Strachan Barret of Kentucky a gracious social courtesy. An elaborate luncheon preceded the game. White and red American Beauty roses decked the tables, and covers were laid for Mrs. Barret, Mrs. Alexander E. Barret, Mrs. R. P. McJohnston, Mrs. Alexander Hogg, Mrs. E. F. Bogardus, Mrs. Malcom Mason, Mrs. R. R. Knox of Duluth, Mrs. Charles George, Mrs. William Gould, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Charles Hanchett, Mrs. Frances C. Marshall, Mrs. Rhoades and Mrs. Paul Compton.

For University Boys.
Covers were laid for eighteen at the attractive dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Cogswell of No. 1244 Van Ness avenue gave on Thursday evening for the University of California Glee Club, which is directed by the host. The colors of the club were carried out in decorating with cardinal and gold.

To Be at Home.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Mendelson of No. 1549 East Forty-sixth street, will be at home to their friends on Wednesday, upon the occasion of the confirmation of their daughter, Martha.

Birthday Dinner.
On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swartzlander gave a dinner party at their pretty home, No. 1421 West Forty-seventh street, in honor of the hostess's mother, Mrs. M. H. Lindsey, who celebrated her seventy-third birthday. Spring flowers were showered in the rooms, with Cecile Brunner and ferns in a great basket suspended in canopy effect over the dining table. Present were, in addition to the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hemen, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shockley, Miss Winona H. Swartzlander, Messrs. Wendell, Marshall and Conklin Swartzlander.

To Honor Lecture.
A reception in honor of Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher Copp, lecturer and founder of the Fletcher Music Method of Boston, was given yesterday afternoon by Misses Mabel Ruth Cooper and Ruth Prackleton, No. 2211 Fourth avenue. Many of the prominent musicians of the city were present and a programme of musical numbers was given, in which the work of local composers was represented.

Personal.
Miss DeWolf of Boston is a guest in the home of Mrs. Russell J. Walters of West Adams and Ell P. Fay.

Hamburger's
BROADWAY EIGHTH AND HILL STREETS
The Great White Store - Los Angeles

Think of it—3000 Yards Reception Voiles
25c Quality at 15c Yard

—Yes, and sheer organdies, seed voiles, rice cloth and genuine plisse crepe! 3000 yards—imagine how many pretty patterns there are, and the greater number in the 40-inch width, too—only 15c a yard tomorrow. A Hamburger sale of summer fabrics that will be talked of for seasons to come!

White Goods 15c
25c & 35c Qualities

—No mail or phone orders on these, for the quantities of each may not last until closing time!
Fine voiles, pique in three wales, lace cloth and seed voiles—27, 36 and 40-inch widths—yes, only 15c a yard for them in the "Aisle of Cottons" tomorrow.

\$1 Embroidered Voiles, 75c
—Exquisitely sheer and dainty are these 40-inch white voiles with embroidered designs in pink, blue, lavender, black and all-white. Tomorrow 75c instead of \$1.00 a yard.

Belgian Linen, 50c
—The Belgian weave, which if bought today we'd have to mark 70c a yard—black, white and colors; 34 inches wide.

25c Silk-Mixed Tissue Gingham, 15c
—1500 yards—a quantity purchase that brought them to us for less than the usual wholesale price! New patterns, new color combinations—and they'll launder most satisfactorily.

25c Batiste, 19c
—Soft finished and richly mercerized—for frocks, slips and lingerie; in colors, black and white; 29-inch width.

New "Radioux" Shirtings, 75c
—An exquisite silk-mixed fabric with a crepe finish. Blouses and outing frocks fashioned of it will be most exquisite. It is 32 inches wide—a fabric that would easily sell for a dollar a yard.
(Hamburger's "Aisle of Cottons"—Main Floor—Monday)

Basement Store
Just 126 of These \$12.75 to \$15 Suits at \$10.75

—Every one is this season's model, approved by fashionable New Yorkers, in every detail of style, color and materials. We illustrate two of the loveliest-as-can-be styles which come in serge, silk poplins and failles; all sizes for women and misses.—Basement Store.

Silk Dresses \$9.75
\$12.75 to \$15.00 Models

—A "pick up" by our New York office—smart up-to-date models of taffeta, crepe de chine and silk poplin, suitable for any informal summer occasion; wanted colors and black; all sizes.—Basement Store.

Crepe de Chine and Tub Silk Blouses \$1.95
—You'll note the up-to-the-moment style-features of these blouses the moment you see them; in white and flesh and pretty stripes; all sizes for women and misses.—Basement Store.

36-inch Silk Messaline, 58c
Bought greatly underworth for Spot Cash.
—Popular all-silk satin messaline; 36 inches wide. Of excellent weight with bright lustrous finish. In all fashionable shades, black and white.—Basement Store.

Ready-to-Wear Hats, \$1.95
\$2.59 & \$2.95 models

—A fortunate purchase for us—and for you. Models that for grace and picturesqueness surpass any we've seen this season at double this low price.

\$1.00 Hand Bags, 55c
—A remarkable underprice purchase. Be early to share the saving. Half a score smart up-to-date shapes in pin grain, crepe grain and seal grain leathers with vanity or regulation fittings.—Basement Store.

RED SEAL
Ginghams, yd., 72c

—It is 26-30 inch lengths of the 12-14c quality—perfect in weave and pattern.

Printed Linoleum, 29c
—Just think of it—linoleum, 6 feet wide at 29c the square yard!
—A limited quantity only.
—Excellent patterns. Bring your floor sizes with you.
(Basement Store—Monday)

Arrow Theater
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
"A DAUGHTER OF THE PEOPLE"
With Laura Glynn and Robert Broderick
1 acts, continuous performance 11 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
(Hamburger's—Fifth Floor)

Vacation Shopping
—No matter where you may go for the summer vacation shop at Hamburger's.
—By Mail, Telegraph or Telephone.

Pure Food Show
—Demonstrating over twenty pure food products.
—A dainty tid-bit sample for all.
(Grocery Dept., Fourth Floor)

Electrology
—The J-needs method of removing superfluous hair; warts and moles—more guaranteed.
—Mrs. Mary B. Pratt, Second Floor.

Women's Suits, Copies of Models by F

\$6.50 to \$10.00 Blouses \$4.95
—Samples—Chiefly One or Two of a Style—



—It's another sale that will impress Hamburger blouse values upon the blouse customers for days to come—think of it—\$6.50 to \$10.00 models chiefly one or two of a style—\$4.95.
—There are exquisite models of shadow lace in cream and in black.
—Very rich are the models of maline mesh net, and those dainty new styles in flat elastic and you prefer.
—Semi-dress blouses of Georgette crepe are rivals of the chic, tailored styles of crepe and Willow taffeta.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

"NEMO" Corsets
—It's the "invisible, self-reducing" models of this famous make which our corsetieres will tell you of tomorrow. For instance—
Style 345 with Visible Bridge and Invisible Self-Reducing Straps—
—This model is the acme of corset perfection—giving complete physical support and figure reduction. A corset achievement—at a popular price!
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Dresden Silk Petticoats \$5
—Back into favor have come these chifon taffeta skirts.
—Tomorrow we show the new, with exquisite color combinations for taffeta is of an extra fine grade—and well and the deep color is beautiful—\$5.00.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

500 Yds. \$2.00 Silk-and-Wool Crepes at

—If you are going a-traveling this is your opportunity to save on a non-crushable material for your traveling suit. It is very light—and glad we were to secure fully five hundred yards at a price concession so large; popular colors—69c a yard.

\$1.50 Chiffon Taffeta \$1.05
—Has attained undreamed-of popularity.
—And it's at Hamburger's that you will find it tomorrow at a price less than usual—\$1.05 instead of \$1.50. Colors for street and evening; also black and white; yard wide.

Silk-and-Wool CREPES \$1.05
—It sold earlier in the season for \$2.00 a yard.
—Of this heavy crinkle crepe we are showing practically all that remains just received. Especially color combinations—gray and black—color stripe effects—gray and black—40-inch wide.

Crepe de Chine at 95c
—40-inch all silk crepe de chine that will launder perfectly—this is offering at 95c a yard tomorrow. Buy now for party frocks, street dresses and underwear—for later we may not be able to duplicate this grade at the price.

Silk-& Wool Poplin, \$1.75
—There are about 25 popular street shades in this special lot of poplin which reached us a few days ago. Ordinarily we'd mark it \$2.25; for it's 42 inches wide and very beautiful—but we've marked it at \$1.75 instead—savings worth while to you!
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Heavy Tub Silks
—The demand for tub silks has been a delightful surprise for us. We have a delightful surprise for you. Especially color combinations—gray and black—color stripe effects—gray and black—40-inch wide.



A Wonderful Sale Imported Jewelry

Italian and French Jet Beautiful French Pearls \$3.00

—\$3.75 to \$7.50 would be conservative prices on these exquisite pieces which we have marked at \$3.00. A sample line—that's why.
—Italian cut jet long chains and opera length necklaces in various styles—\$3.00.
—French jet necklaces for afternoon and evening wear; long chains, bracelets and hair ornaments—\$3.00.
—French pearls in neck and opera length; straight or graduated styles; soft, lustrous, pearly luster—\$3.00.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Newest Hand Bags, \$3.50

—Silk and Leather—
—Melon, Gourd, Fold and Pouch Shapes
—So representative is this assortment of all that is best and newest in hand bags that you will want to be first to see them tomorrow. They'll put you in touch with the hand bag styles of the moment.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

All-Over Laces, \$1.00 yard

—Only a limited quantity of these exquisite laces, for they are part bolts of patterns that have sold all season for \$2.00, \$3.00 and as much as \$5.00 a yard. Venice, Plauen and Baby Irish laces in white, cream and ecru—\$1.00 the yard, Monday.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Prof. Austin's \$1.00 Skin Cream, Monday 39c

—This cream has just arrived from Prof. Austin's Chicago laboratory. It is ideal for rub massage. It is a perfect cleansing cream and is a nourishing emollient and tissue building preparation as well. It is absolutely pure, will not grow hair and is especially desirable as an under-dressing for powder. Men find it excellent for use after shaving. Prof. Austin will sell the regular \$1.00 boxes "Golden Rule" Skin Cream Monday at 39c.

Free Microscopic Examinations
—Of the Hair and Scalp by Prof. Austin, famous Bacteriologist and Scalp specialist of Chicago. Private office, Second Floor, Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 o'clock.

35c Toasted Marshmallows, 20c lb.
—Delicious, fluffy marshmallows—a sweet treat—and an economy treat, too—the Hamburger candy special for Monday; no deliveries.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

5000s Enar

Women's \$3.50 Long Kid Gloves

—White or black kid gloves—\$3.50 a pair. A sample line—that's why. \$2.29—surely no greater saving. The season's supply is necessary. Pay for them regularly. Economy to buy one or two pairs at one-day price; all sizes, every pair.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Luncheon Monday 50c
Fried Chicken, Country Gravy
Shoe String Potatoes
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Hot Rolls
Fruit Strawberry Sundae
Coffee or Milk
—Served upon request—by phone.
—Luncheon special menu and table for any number can be served in the Banquet Room, if preferred. Beautiful—Fourth Floor—Monday.

Summings and I



Wool-and-Fiber Rugs
—Artistic and practical merit—designs with a hard, smooth surface—durable and all kinds of hard wear. Note
Size 9x12 ft. \$12.50
Size 8x9 ft. \$11.00
Size 6.3x10.6 ft. \$11.00
Size 7.6x9 ft. \$10.50
Size 6x9 ft. \$8.00
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

20c Cretonnes Floral and Tapestry
—Such beautiful new cretonnes, for themselves—floral and tapestry designs. Save on a seasonal sale a yard.

60c High-grade Taffeta Cretonnes
—A special purchase of high grade cretonnes, with attractive floral patterns, draperies and practical linings, etc.

AND \$6.00 META
—Add lines and floor samples—some with almost any and inexpensive—think of it, at \$3.95!

See Also the New
—Foliage & Floral
—Fancy Art Ticking
—Artistic Radium
—Beautiful Rep
—Persian & Floral

Springs, \$3.45
—Manufactured to \$6.75 each. Durable of layers of soft, down ton felt; weight 40 lb.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Felt Mat
—Manufactured to \$6.75 each. Durable of layers of soft, down ton felt; weight 40 lb.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Food Show
Over twenty pure food products sample for all.
Dept. Fourth Floor.

Electrology
The J. J. method of removing superfluous hair with no pain—work guaranteed.
Miss Mary S. Pratt, Second Floor.

Personal Service
—Experts to advise you in plain and elaborate dressmaking—Trousseau and Graduation frocks.
—Dressmaking Bureau—Fourth Floor.

Information
—About the city and Southern California, points of interest, current events, trains, resorts, etc.
—Information Bureau, Main Floor.

Copies of Hats by Famous Designers

...the same excellent materials and tailoring, the same jaunty smartness as in the exclusive \$4.95 and \$5.00 models (designs of the foremost fashion artists in America) from which they were copied, at the prices of the originals. Twelve of the most popular styles of the hour, spic-span-new, fresh from the millinery designers to sell at—

Monday \$18.50

—We can picture only five of the twelve styles.
—Linings are of heavy peau de cygne in colors that contrast or blend harmoniously with the materials of the suits.
—Workmanship and finish compare most favorably with that of the original models.
—Styles are up-to-the-minute; so lately designed that you've a double chance to wear your suit even through next fall.
—And for \$18.50! Just \$18.50! It's the Hamburger way of giving "better suit values."

Description of Models Illustrated

A—Short box coat with front in slight cut-away effect; military braid trimmed; braid bound collar; very chic, \$18.50.

B—"Muchly pocketed," this tailored suit—there being four on the coat and two on the skirt; lining of peau de cygne—\$18.50.

C—A stunning model with square cut coat; button trimmed patch pockets on coat and skirt—\$18.50.

D—Very mannish, the square cut coat with patch pockets and graceful roll collar; button trimmed; very smart—\$18.50.

E—A striking, braid bound model with jaunty square cut coat and make "believe" pockets; very girlish—\$18.50.

—Sizes 16 and 18 for misses and small women; sizes 36 to 46 for women
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Chic Sport Hats, \$7.50

—These are quite new, light weight hats that are soft and pliable—genuine out-o'-door hats of soft tinted silk and felt with jaunty bright colored quill run through the side. Practical, too, as well as picturesque, for they will not soil easily, and can be thrown about in the haphazard way that is the fate of every out-o'-door hat.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Misses' and Children's Hats

—Jaunty styles designed for youthful faces—for the little tot or for her older sister—see them—prices are moderate, too.

5000 Enameled Ware Underprice!

Women's \$3.50 Long Kid Gloves
—White or black kid gloves in 2.29—surely no greater inducement than this supply is necessary—\$3.50 for them regularly. "Till" economy to buy one or two pairs of gloves at this low price; all sizes, every pair guaranteed.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Luncheon Monday 50c
—Roast Chicken, Country Gravy, Baked Potatoes, Salad, Hot Rolls, Fruit, Strawberry Sundae, Coffee or Milk.
—Served in the Banquet Room, if preferred. Reservations, if desired.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Sale { Rose Bushes 7½c Or Three for 20c
—Choose from 30 of the finest exhibition and cut flower varieties obtainable—strong, hardy plants that will thrive with proper care and attention.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's Rose Show
—Tomorrow and Tuesday—Admission Free—many beautiful entries to feast your eyes upon—4th Floor.

Summings and Draperies!

—Floor coverings and draperies that will freshen it like balmy spring air. When the first touch of warm weather sets us thinking of the hot days coming—purchase where large and direct buying sets new standards of economy.

POPULAR "DELTOX" GRASS RUGS
—Longest-lasting. Made of tough wire grass, properly seasoned; artistic, sanitary, reversible—double surface doubles the service.

Plain Deltox Rugs

—In the size 18x36 inches, at.....	60c
—In the size 27x54 inches, at.....	\$1.25
—In the size 3x6 feet, at.....	\$1.75
—In the size 4½x7½ feet, at.....	\$3.50
—In the size 6x9 feet, at.....	\$5.50
—In the size 8x10 feet, at.....	\$7.50
—In the size 9x12 feet, at.....	\$10.00

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

"RATTANIA" RUGS
—In a large and pleasing variety of patterns, with plain tan centers and artistically stenciled borders—splendid waterproof floor coverings for bedrooms, breakfast-rooms, dens, sun parlors and porches—and they'll "wear like iron."

—"Rattania," size 9x12 ft.....	\$10.50
—"Rattania," size 7.6x10.6 ft.....	\$8.00
—"Rattania," size 6x9 ft.....	\$5.50
—"Rattania," size 4.6x7.6 ft.....	\$3.50
—"Rattania," size 3x6 ft.....	\$2.00

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Wool-and-Fiber Rugs
—In beautiful new cretonnes and tapestry patterns—floral and landscape designs—highly artistic and practical for couch and bed room.
—Save on a season's supply.
—High-grade cretonnes \$3.50 and \$6.00 METAL BEDS AT \$3.95
—Manufactured to sell at \$6.75 each. Durably built of layers of soft, downy cotton felt; weight 40 lbs.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Felt Mattresses at \$3.95
—Manufactured to sell at \$6.75 each. Durably built of layers of soft, downy cotton felt; weight 40 lbs.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

10c Will Bring This "Angelus" Sewing Machine to Your Home
—Yes, the famous \$24.50 "Angelus" Colonial Sewing Machine—the kind an agency would ask \$45.00 for—10c down, then 10c additional each week—Hamburger's easy payment way, for instance—
—10c first week, 20c second week, 30c third week, etc.
—The "Angelus" Colonial is cased in a golden oak cabinet, has automatic drop head, tension release and a full set of up-to-date attachments. Fully guaranteed for 10 years—Price \$24.50.
(Hamburger's—Sewing Machine Dept.—Main Floor)

Hamburger's
BROADWAY AND HILL EIGHTH STREETS
The Great White Store—Los Angeles

Values Irresistible!
Late spring and early summer styles that'll surprise you in these charming

Hats, \$6.95

—Many of the styles are in advance of the present vogue—they'll be new even with the waning of the summer season! Others are models recently designed for higher priced lines and now reprinted to give extra numbers to this \$6.95 assortment.
—Leghorns, milans, milan hems, and novelties; black, white and colors—no two hats alike and all pretty.

Monday our millinery designers bring forward a new feature in these—

Chic Sport Hats, \$7.50

—These are quite new, light weight hats that are soft and pliable—genuine out-o'-door hats of soft tinted silk and felt with jaunty bright colored quill run through the side. Practical, too, as well as picturesque, for they will not soil easily, and can be thrown about in the haphazard way that is the fate of every out-o'-door hat.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Misses' and Children's Hats

—Jaunty styles designed for youthful faces—for the little tot or for her older sister—see them—prices are moderate, too.

45c to 75c Utensils at 25c

—55c White Enamelware Tea Pots, 25c
—65c White Enamelware Coffee Pots, 25c
—55c White Lipped Sauce Pans, 25c
—50c White Lipped Sauce Pans, 25c
—45c White Lipped Sauce Pans, 25c
—55c White Lipped Preserve Kettles, 25c
—50c White Lipped Preserve Kettles, 25c
—75c White Berlin Sauce Pans, 25c
—65c White Straight Sauce Pans, 25c
—45c White Enamel Seamless Colanders, 25c
—45c White Enamel Pudding Pans, 25c

75c to \$1.35 Utensils at 50c

—85c White Enamelware Tea Pots, 50c
—85c White Enamelware Coffee Pots, 50c
—\$1.00 White Enam. Coffee Pots, 50c
—\$1.00 White Enam. Tea Kettles, 50c
—\$1.25 White Enam. Tea Kettles, 50c
—\$1.00 White Enam. Water Buckets, 50c
—95c White Enam. Preserve Kettles, 50c
—85c White Enam. Cereal Cookers, 50c
—\$1.00 White Enam. Dish Pans, 50c
—75c White Enam. Dish Pans, 50c
—95c White Berlin Sauce Pans, 50c
—\$1.15 White Berlin Sauce Pans, 50c
—\$1.15 White Berlin Kettles, 50c
—\$1.35 White Berlin Kettles, 50c.
(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

Not a clearance sale—not a sale of "Seconds," but a sale of fine, new "White and white" enameled ware (white inside and out) at the lowest prices in our history!
—All because a large Eastern manufacturer is making a strenuous effort to secure a larger share of the Great White Store's tremendous business. Note the unparalleled savings—

45c to 75c Utensils at 25c

—55c White Enamelware Tea Pots, 25c
—65c White Enamelware Coffee Pots, 25c
—55c White Lipped Sauce Pans, 25c
—50c White Lipped Sauce Pans, 25c
—45c White Lipped Sauce Pans, 25c
—55c White Lipped Preserve Kettles, 25c
—50c White Lipped Preserve Kettles, 25c
—75c White Berlin Sauce Pans, 25c
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(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

SOCIETY.

of Orchard avenue. She will remain until the last of next week. Miss Myrtle Waters and Miss DeWolf are to visit the San Diego exposition.

Cupid Spans Continents.
Miss Mae Almon of New York City, who is stopping at the Clark with her mother, Mrs. S. O. Almon, had the novel experience of receiving a three-minute telephone message from an admirer in Gotham a few days ago. The message was routed via San Francisco and Denver, some 3900 miles, but not too long for Cupid to be on the wire.

For an Ohio Miss.
Invitations have been issued to over 100 for a reception which Mrs. Cecil J. Gardner of No. 1274 Third avenue will give on Thursday afternoon for her charming house guest, Miss Mary Turner of Marietta, O.

Since her arrival this attractive young lady has been extended a continuous round of compliments, mostly of an informal nature. On Monday evening the Gardners gave a dinner for fourteen, which was prettily carried out in delicate pink, with Cecile Brunner, maidenhair fern, tulie and smilax forming an oblong table decoration.

For Tomorrow Night.
Mrs. E. Clem Wilson of Seventh and Berendo streets will usher in the week's society happenings with a musical tomorrow night, which is pleasantly anticipated by those who have been hidden.

Breathing the balmy atmosphere of south seas a Hawaiian dinner dance was given at the Sierra Madre Club last night with more than 100 couples in attendance. The club's picturesque roof garden was attractively decorated with a wealth of lanterns and flowers, while the dining-room was similarly festooned for a Honolulu effect. A Hawaiian orchestra played and sang the popular strains of "Aloha," "Honolulu Tomboy" and the like. The dinner, while largely American in character, was supplemented by such Hawaiian dishes as "poi" and south sea fish, while pineapple juice, the native beverage, was much in evidence.

Out-of-Town Society.

Pasadena.
The spirit of the approaching June days crept into the social functions of the past week. The sunny days seemed to give inspiration to the entertainers and the entertained alike. And surely if the affairs of the week are forerunners of the future, then the month of brides and roses will be gay as any in the Crown City for years.

Of course, the most important wedding of the week was that of pretty Adele MacLeod, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. James Alay MacLeod and grand-daughter of Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann, to J. Harrington Ricket of Spring Lake, N. J., and New York. The ceremony was performed in the home of Dr. Schiffmann, who gave his grand-daughter into the keeping of the groom. Bishop County of the Los Angeles diocese, assisted by Rev. R. J. Cotter of the Church of the Holy Family, officiated. The bride, who was groomed in white tulle and white tulle, was attended only by four little girls as flower maids. They were her two little sisters, Janet and Barbara, and her cousins, Marcia and Virginia Steward, who wore pink chiffon dresses and carried baskets of Cecile Brunner roses. Mr. Harrington was attended by Leonard Hammond of San Francisco.

In the presence of relatives and a few friends the marriage of Miss Dorothy Hartman and Roy Hunt Carter was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll S. Hartman, No. 403 South El Molino avenue, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. To the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" the bride party approached the altar of roses and lilies, where the service was read by Rev. D. P. Barnes. The bride's sister served as maid of honor and wore a gown of pink tulle. E. H. Carter attended his brother as best man. The bride wore a gown of white tulle over white tulle. She also wore a veil of tulle and carried a shower bouquet of Cecile Brunner roses, orchids arranged with "breath of heaven" and ferns. Both Mr. Carter and his bride are well known in the social circles of the Crown City.

One of the smartest dinners given the past week was that tendered to the directors of the Altadena Country Club and their wives by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Garris Friday evening in the clubhouse. For this function the big dining table presented a unique and lovely appearance. At one end of the board a tulip garden grew and pretty "Hilda" and her sweetheart "Jana" strolled about the walk arm in arm. The table was centered with a gay windmill, and other decorations carried out the Dutch idea were noticed. The dinner preceded the springtime club dance.

Mrs. Ezra Dane entertained a party of friends at her home, No. 1480 North Michigan avenue, in honor of Miss Mattie Laura Jodon, whose engagement to F. E. Perley of Pomona was announced recently. Among the hostesses were her daughters, Misses A. R. Kirkwood and Warren Greenlee. As a courtesy to Miss Clara Pennell, whose engagement to Marcus Elliott Sayre of Shawnee, Okla., has been announced, Mrs. Louis Wood Carleton of North Raymond avenue gave a beautifully-appointed linen shower Saturday afternoon. The decorations throughout the house were in Cecile Brunner roses, which filled Gaiety-bough baskets and vases in every conceivable nook. The guests included Miss Grace Nuffer of Whittier, Mrs. W. J. Perry of Casa Verdugo, Misses Harry Hill and Albert Voxall of Russell, Kan.; Mrs. William Miller of Winchester, Ind.; Mrs. L. A. Perry of Long Beach, Mrs. F. R. Thomas of Casa Verdugo; Misses Barbara Gibson, Loui Boggs, Edna Earle, Emma Dependahl, Mabel Wilson, Violet Rasey, Hazel Knight, Josephine Hoard, Ruth Schuler, Dr. Hatcher, and Misses Russell Baxter, J. J. Gibson, W. H. Sweet, J. B. Steel, Horatio Cogswell, J. G. Warr, Ray Veecey, B. Tilden, C. Boggs, W. S. MacKay, Robert Brown, Frances Garrett, B. Beech, J. H. Gault, Louis Scribner, Minnie Haskett, Jeannie Meyers, Clark Rasey, Josephine Copeland, W. M. Pennell, Arthur Pennell and J. V. Pennell.

In compliment to Mrs. F. Clement Taber on the anniversary of her eighty-first birthday the Pasadena branch of the Woman's Republic entertained at the home of Mrs. Minnie C. Bell on Fair Oaks avenue. Although having reached an advanced age, Mrs. Taber is still considered one of the most remarkable artists in the Crown City. At present she is engaged in painting a picture of Mrs. E. E. Magill of New York in which Gold of Ophir roses are used profusely. A large number of friends were present at this affair.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, Tex., president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood of Galena avenue last Saturday. A number of congenial

The "Hall-Mark" of Quality

Fifteen Dollars

Newcomb's 623
CORSET SHOP South
Bdwy.

port freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double-strength ointment, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Books and the best Reading for You
Children.

51-353 SO. BROOKLYN

welcome you!

Indee _____
ROADWAY _____

New
CORSET

SHOPS South
Bdwy.

351-353 SO. BROADWAY

Be sure to ask for the double-length othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

*D*₃

51-353 (SO.) (BRO)

ROADWAY _____

NDAY MORNING

TY. first, marching
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the supper was held in cafeteria.

F. Thompson of the Philologist Sunday-school at her home, Cleveland. About a very informal one was spent. Young married planned to have affairs and Refreshed cake were

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Mrs. C. E. Green

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**"Martha Randolph"
Silver—For The
JUNE
BRIDE**

THE gift that combines beauty and utility, without undue sacrifice of the one to the other—this is the gift a bride is certain always to cherish.

"Martha Randolph" sterling flatware, a new and very different Colonial pattern, shown exclusively by us, is just such a gift. Named after the talented daughter of Thomas Jefferson, it is rich in sentiment as well as in exquisite modeling. We will be glad to show it to you.

SUGGESTIONS

Olive Forks \$2.25 to \$2.75
Preserve Spoons \$2.50
Tomato Servers \$6.00
Other pieces ranging in keeping
Tea and Dinner Services to Match
Monogram Engraved Free

FEAGANS & COMPANY
Exclusive Jewelers; Society Stationers
218 West Fifth Street
Alexandria Hotel Bldg.
Pandora Shop—Hotel Maryland

battle of R
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 fifteen-year
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Worth

etc.—Yet to be Sold

by the Elkin Furniture Co. We're selling out
er duplicated in the city. Remember, that every
ce over gets a handsome Los Angeles Souvenir

Worth \$4.50

Selling \$265

Out . .



Lawn Mower has cast
 a; working parts incased
 protect from dust; three revolving knives of cold rolled
 tempered cutter bar, blade of knife steel. Varnished
 tires and hardwood roller.

Savings in Other Mowers

GRAND, 18 ins. Regular bearing	\$3.95	MAFELLOW, BALL-BEARING, 18 ins. Regular \$11. Selling out	\$6.85
BALL-BEARING, 18 ins. \$18.	\$6.35	CREST-LAWN, BALL-BEARING, 20 ins. Reg. \$16.00.	\$9.35
LEY, PLAIN-BEARING, 18 ins. or \$6.00. Selling out			\$3.80

Library Tables \$535

Worth \$10.00

Selling Out at

The top of this handsome

 With 3-in. legs Magazine shelf below—usually painted ends—1 large drawer. Moving drawer to every lady FREE.

Send for Catalog!

**Street
Main**

BEES

**The DOCTOR'S
ADVICE**

by Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply in any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College-Building Co., Dayton, Ohio, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesale.

C. L. asks: "I have tried to cure dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair and baldness by various means, but in vain. What do you recommend?"

Answer: I have been recommending Cuticura for years, and it has cured scores of my patients are delighted with its results. It will cure your skin by stopping itching, falling hair, dandruff, and all other troubles of the scalp and vigor as nothing else does. Obtain in two jars with full directions.

H. M. R. writes: "Can you please prescribe medicine which will relieve me of the following symptoms: Irritation of bladder, as the following: Pains in small of back; frequent urination; burning pain calls at night but scanty flow with pains during day; before bed time." etc."

Answer: Some chocking relief from kidney and bladder disorders should begin taking balsam-takenes, a very successful remedy noted in medical books with full directions.

Mrs. N. B. B. asks: "I suffer from headache and constipation periodically and my nerves are so sensitive that I am tired feeling." I will thank you to prescribe me some medicine."

Answer: Three grain sulphate tablets (this sulphate) are most effective in relieving constipation. Take one or two after recurring the symptoms of languor, etc., and repeat every three days until relieved with each sealed package.

"What can I do for myself? I live hard honest work, but have no rest in stomach, I irritate, I get a full uncomfortable bloated, and break off at intervals, and breath off the side of people in this country are, and to get rid of them, I want to buy of your medicine" and use as per packet.

For this kind, Anger, with nervous system, to improve my nerves and increase my vitality, I want to buy of your medicine with your meals daily."

[illegible]

the Ideal Summer Knit
and Children—At Bullock's.

ings—It seems
k's ever made.

Rugs \$9.95

sters \$6.95



Velvet Rugs, \$16.00

choice, extra high pile Velvet
that have been woven from pure
yarns—Rugs that are remarkable
rich blending of colors as well as
quality—Just 18 at \$16.00 each
day—Sixth Floor.

of worth

ces, \$2 yd.

the right lengths for party

bands, edges, Van Dyke

and Fancy Net Top Laces,
some of silk net in white,
as wide, in embroidered floral
\$2.00 yard.

flouncings—novelty weaves—
these of gold tinsel thread on

be a season of laces and lace
for all season—a rare op-
port Floor.

aiting—

\$1.45 yd.

such a furor in Fashion
and fortune.

the Crepe Silk Shirting
self, yachting, autoing—in

derful variety of striped pa-
ses nothing to be desired—
it will look as crisp and nice
yard. Second Floor.

autiful and durable of all

line at \$1.75

Bengaline of the quality
Bullock Policy does not
ing for Bengaline you will

dressy coats and for three-
in a line of colorings that are
of Sand, Cadet, Belgian
Light Navy and Black—
5 yard. Second Floor.

\$3.50 Dozen

ce—All linen—in circular
rns—22x22 inches.

a scarcity in more than one
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by \$3.50 dozen—Other very

ordered Linen

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n. All Linen Heavy Cloth for
bles. Snow white with Blue
der all around. Neatly hemmed,
\$2.50. Second Floor.

ent Store

Another

ber

Let Bullock's Bureau of Personal Service Help
You with Your Vacation or Outing Plans.

Bullock's

Many Wedding Trousseau Have Been Designed
by Bullock's Bureau of Personal Service.

Bullock's

Order by Mail—Parcel Post Prepaid to Utah,
Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and California Points.

Bullock's



\$18.75! Just Look at Them—Did You
Ever See Suits to Equal Them at \$18.75?

Of silk—of wool—More styles than the picture shows. Just as pretty and different and
as they can be—

and so entirely unusual and unexpected they should cause a sensation
as women see them.



Elaborate New Blouses!
—A Very Low Price—\$3.75

for a very limited number—and yet enough all
together so that they should cause a sale of some di-
mensions—

and so entirely new and different and charming that the
best of every woman who desires a beautiful new blouse should
not wait eagerly in anticipation of the opportunity that will be
on Monday morning—

The surplus from one of the most distinguished designers of
New York (a man who sends Bullock's many of the most deli-
cious models that grace Bullock's stocks at regular prices)—
brought at a decided concession—to be sold at \$3.75—very much
under the prices that their sister blouses are selling in the best stores
of America today—

Blouses of Black lace and Flesh
Colored—with Flower collars and
short sleeves—\$3.75.
Blouses of Cream Lace—of
Fish Clutch with Sailor Collars;
of Allover cream lace.
Blouses in colors
Pink, White, Sand or Grey—with
standing collar across the back and
of cream lace.

Chiffon Blouses in colors—
Georgette Crepe Blouses.

Crepe Blouses with low neck-
high collars, sailor collars—short,
¾, long sleeves—Exquisitely con-
ceived, designed and executed—
Values that are so great, no
woman should fail to see them,
Monday at Bullock's, 3rd floor.

Hair Goods at Bullock's

"Yvette"—that is the name to look for on the hair goods you
buy, a name that stands for quality, the highest standard and value.
In other words—for hair goods that will give satisfaction—

Yvette Hair Goods are at Bullock's ex-
clusively in Los Angeles—

Black Natural Wavy Switches.....\$2.25
Black Natural Wavy Switches.....\$4.75
Black Natural Wavy Switches.....\$7.25
Black Switches of fine wavy hair. Very special, \$4.15
All around Transformations of fine hair.....\$2.35
All around Transformations, natural wavy hair, \$6.25
Hair dressing, Marcel waving, manicur-
ing, shampooing, massage, etc., at popular
prices. Experts always in attendance.
Second Floor.

Stamped Guest Towels at 25c

Guest Towels that are different—Plain white huck
with striped hemstitched borders—
The design to be worked in the same colors as the border—
and that is just one of the points of difference—The Quality is
different, even so much better than that usually found in 25c
guest towels—
When women are even now preparing for next Christmas giving—Guest
towels are always acceptable—Buy Monday, at 25c each,
Second Floor.

—Out all together in one fine group on Monday.
Note the picture again—See the windows fronting
on Broadway that illustrate this latest buying coup
of Bullock's—and Fortune—for Fortune did have
a deal to do with bringing these beautiful Summer
styles to Bullock's and the women of Los Angeles.

—\$18.75! Think of it—It's just as perfectly splendid as it is ridiculously low
for such Suits as these—

—of Silk Poplin, Taffeta, Pongee, Faille, Wool Repp, Gabardine, Co-
vert, Homespun, Mohair Poplin, Serge—

—Smart shades of Navy, New Blue, Gray, Sand, Green, Black—Two
Tone Checks, small, medium and large
Black and White Checks—

—On sale May 17—with the season hardly commenced—It's "Opportuni-
ty"—Don't miss it, Monday—3rd floor—

That Linen 65c!

—The Dress Linen that
Bullock's sells—The
Linen that is pre-shrunk—
All the shrink taken out
of it before you buy—
—Was 45 inches—now 36
inches—
—It's Fine, Beautiful, Soft—
In all the wanted colors—
—For waists, skirts, suits,
coats—65c yard.

—Sheer 36 inch Linen Waist-
ing at 75c—in lavender, blue, maize,
green and rose—
—Another 36 inch Linen Waist-
ing at 90c yard. Second Floor.

12 Towels 75c

—Think of it! Then plan
to come to the Linen
Store for your new Tow-
els, Monday—
—18x36 Huck Towels—A
very fine weave—All
bleached, with red borders.
—Just 200 dozen at 75c dozen.
Limit 2 dozen to a customer.
—Second Floor.

Omo Dress Shields

—splendid shields for
Summer wear and for all-
year-round wear—
—A pure vegetable gum makes
them moisture proof—and this
vegetable gum remains sweet
and odorless—contains no rub-
ber—different styles for different
needs—
Omo Zouave Detachable Shields at 50c
to 75c pair.
Omo Short Flap Shields at 25c to 40c
pair.
Omo Zouave Shields with net sleeves—
3 sizes, 50c, 60c, 65c pair.
Omo Brasieres with removable shields—
in pockets—size 34 to 40, \$1.25
—size 42 and 44, \$1.50.
Omo Sanitary Skirt Protectors—made
of light weight material—regula-
tion size 50c, extra size 65c.
Juvenile Sock Supporters—made with
fancy ribbon elastic with dainty
ribbon bows—pink, blue and white,
10c and 15c pair.
Wilson Hose Supporters—for boys and
girls—size 1 to 15 years, 50c.—No-
tion Section.

35c a Pound

—Strathmore Linen.

—A writing paper of quality
even though priced 35c a pound.
Envelopes to match, 15c a pack-
age. First Floor.

Imported Embroidered Voiles;
Indescribably Dainty, 85c Yd.

"I would like to fill my arms with them and show them to every woman
—that would be the way to advertise this sale—These voiles are too lovely
and wonderful for words to describe—"

—Their buyer is right—And what a
thrill there would be if he could—and
how the writer does wish he could tell
you about them as they are—(Did you
ever try to describe a Dream of Fairy-
land?)

—All at 85c yard! Imagine them, if you can—and let your imagination run
riot—Even these Voiles are going to astonish and delight you—so ideal
are they for Graduation and other exquisite dresses of Summertime—so ex-
ceptionally exceptional values at 85c yard—

—200 bolts of English Long
Cloth, 12-yard bolts—\$1.65
—40-inch Mercerized very
sheer Batiste at 20c yard

—Pure webs of white—delicate as though
they had been spun by snow spiders—
with tiny flowers ("brodered flowers")
captive in their mesh—
—Dainty Voiles, Crepe Voiles, Marqui-
sette Voiles—



Open Stock Dinnerware

—is a specialty at Bullock's—
—a selection of patterns and grades that is very varied as regards price, pat-
tern and make—Chinas—French, Bavarian, Haviland—American and Eng-
lish Semi-porcelains—

—For Monday—a special display of the American semi-porcelain is being made—
a display that is notable for its dainty and attractive designs at very reasonable prices—
—Open stock patterns—so that broken pieces may be replaced—Among them—

The Niana \$14.50
—(See sketch 1.)
—Beautiful colors, border de-
sign—50 pieces, \$14.50.
The Crozen \$12.95
—Dainty pale blue border with
gold line—50 pieces, \$12.95.
The Iris \$10.50
—(See sketch 2.)
—Dainty blue forget-me-not
pattern—50 pieces, \$10.50.
The Key Border \$9.95
—Semi-conventional key bor-
der that is very neat—50 pcs.
The XX50 at \$5.00
—(See sketch 3.)
—Dainty gold band and line
pattern—50 pieces, \$5.00.
The Marie at \$10.80
—Pink and green border with
gold line, 50 pieces, \$10.80.

—Again Bullock's emphasizes the in-
vigorating fog of San Francisco and the
bracing breezes that blow down Market
street from the ocean to the bay

—And urges all you who are bound to the
Panama-Pacific Exposition

---Before You Go---

—Supply yourselves with warmer clothing—
coats, wraps, underwear, etc. For you will
need them in San Francisco.

—Travelers to the Exposition or anywhere should not fail to
see these new

1915 Indestructo Trunks

—They astonish and delight travelers who know Trunks and
demand Good Trunks—

—Why, that Indestructo
Trunk which you threw from
your building 5 years ago with-
out breaking it, was a baby in
strength compared to these 1915
Indestructo Wardrobes—

—Indeed it was—and yet that
wonderful 5-ply Indestructo
was inspiration for these more
wonderful and mighty 10-ply
veneer corners and 5-ply veneer
paneled Indestructo Wardrobes of 1915—

—Just look at them—how rugged they are—Look at their
massive metal-knobbed corners—the splendid, practical interior
arrangement—for extreme capacity— Look at the strength
of locks and drawers and hangers. Look at their new features.
—No other Trunks are made like Indestructo Trunks—Built
to merit your confidence—warranted and registered and in-
sured against damage or loss.

—Wardrobe Indestructo,
\$42.50 to \$85.00; Steamer In-
destructo, \$22.50 to \$37.50.

—Did you know the Trunk
business of the Southwest was
centering at Bullock's 4th floor,
because of the kind of Trunks
and Traveling Accessories, the
great varieties, the values, the
service, the sincerity that's here?

50 inch Mohairs at 50c Yard

—splendid for bathing suits—Navy blue and black only—
50 ins. wide, 50c yd.—2nd floor.



Bath Room Shower

—Unusual, true, but just as
much appreciated as a linen,
miscellaneous or other
shower—Share these values
at Bullock's Monday.

Bathroom Fixtures 35c

—Specially priced fixtures that
will give great service—at much
under the usual price—
24 in. Towel Bars, 35c.
Toilet Paper Holders 35c.
Soap Dish for Bath Tub 35c.
Tooth Brush Holder, 35c.
Tumbler Holder, 35c.
Soap Dish for Wall, 35c.
—Ever so many other bathroom
fixtures—Fifth Floor.



Aluminum 95c

—Aluminum ware with
ordinary care will last a life-
time—Furnish your kitchen
with aluminum ware—
Lipped Preserving Kettles, 95c—So-
called 4, 6 and 8 quart sizes.
1½ quart Rice Boilers, 95c.
Berlin Kettles at 95c.
Lipped Sauce Pans, 95c.

No. 8 Tea Kettle \$1.95

—The Royal Rochester Alu-
minum Tea Kettle—a very
special value—Limit to purchas-
es and no phone orders—at
\$1.95.
5th floor.

—See Bullock's Double Page Advertisement in This Paper

Bullock's Basement Store

—See Bullock's Double Page Advertisement in This Paper

Suits at \$10.00—Silk Dresses at \$5.00—Waists at \$1.00

Children's White Dresses at \$1.48

—different styled dresses, some with embroidery trimmed double skirts, made with side pieces on each side of the front and tucked set-in belts. Some have plaited skirts of embroidery with ribbon belts, finished with square necks and short sleeves—Just 62 dresses for girls of 8 to 14—and very good values at \$1.48.

Children's Rompers, 49c

—both the rompers and creepers in white and colors—some with high neck and long sleeves—some with low neck and short sleeves—finished with pockets and belts—For the little tots of 6 months to 6 years—49c.

1400 Boxes Initial Stationery 15c

—but it is the quality of the paper that makes the value—French Lawn Stationery with Steel Die Embossed Initial—put up in neat boxes—Stationery of the Character you have seen marked—but never mind—you will know the minute you see it on Monday—24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes at 15c box—or combination of 12 correspondence cards and 12 sheets of paper with 24 envelopes for 15c box—Just 1400 boxes—Monday at 15c box—

Wash Weaves for Dainty Summer Dresses at 15 Cents a Yard

White Wash Goods 12½c Yd.

—a value that should crowd the Basement Wash Goods Section—Odd lots—marked at a price that should take them hurrying—12½c yd. Note the materials—

27 in. Heavy Barred Crepe, 12½c yd. 32 in. Fine Madras at 12½c yd. 36 in. Fine Checked Dimity, 12½c yd. 40 in. Lawns, fine quality, 12½c yd. 27 in. Dotted Swiss at 12½c yd. 36 in. Underwear Crepe, 12½c yd.

—and other weaves—just a limited yardage—values that will pay you to shop early to share—12½c yd.

Short Lines—Odd Lots

Women's Footwear at 79c

—a price that should effect a quick clean-up and that is what Bullock's wants—To you they are desirable shoes for house and morning wear—

—Tan calf, lace oxfords with plain toes—Tan vici kid pumps—patent colt instep strap pumps and button and lace boots of patent colt and gunmetal calf—the narrow widths in sizes 2½ to 5—at 79c pr.—Shop early.



Stylish Untrimmed Hats, \$1.95

—hats of Milan hemp and of hemp in a very good line of styles in all the wanted colors—the large sailors as well as the other popular hat shapes included in a very remarkable offering, Monday, at \$1.95.

Moss Roses 10c

—300 bunches of moss rose buds in pink, red and old blue—to be sold at 10c bunch—

Flower Wreaths 75c

—and 95c—of silk and velvet—one wreath is sufficient trimming for a hat—beautiful colors, 75c, 95c.

Wreaths at \$1.50

—the new black and white wreaths to trim the black and white hats—white and black foliage with white and black cherries.

—the three most important articles of woman's attire—at a great saving—"Regular values?" you ask—Decidedly not—Just note the cuts, and the materials and workmanship are just as different from that usually found in garments selling at these prices as the styles are different—An opportunity that women will be eager to share as soon as they see the values—Visit the Basement Store—Monday.

Exceptional Suit Values, \$10.00

—Suits of serge, black and white checks, weaves in the popular Summer styles—high waisted, semi-tailored and Sport styles—Tailored in the late styles, coats lined with good quality satin and with little trimming touches that are decidedly unusual on \$10.00 suits.

—The colors include, navy, brown, gray, black, green, black and white checks and fancy weaves in a good size range—Monday, \$10.00.

Silk Dresses, Summer Styles, \$5

—Dresses of Silk Poplin, Foulard, Taffeta and M saline made in the late Summer styles with shirred waist line and bolero effects—and Striped Silk dresses finished with touches of lace and fancy buttons—The colors include navy, brown, lavender, black and green.

—Silk Dresses at \$5.00—the material alone would cost almost \$5, ordinarily. Buy your Dress ready-made—save time and worry—\$5.

500 Lingerie Waists at \$1.00 Each

—Just here in time for Monday—the prettiest waists of Voile, Marquisette and Organdy—waists with embroidered fronts: collars and cuffs of embroidered organdy—Other waists trimmed with lace—Then there are the plain tailored models—Waists in styles to suit almost every woman—at \$1.—You who are planning a trip, an outing, a visit to the Expositions—an opportunity to purchase your waists at a great saving—\$1—Monday.



Wash Weaves for Dainty Summer Dresses at 15 Cents a Yard

—3500 yards of wash weaves in a variety of patterns and materials that is remarkable—Materials for evening, for afternoon and for morning dresses or for the beach wear—Monday 15c yard.

—2000 yards of Sheer Organdy Raye—a fine printed material—white ground and self stripes with the daintiest rosebuds and other small floral patterns in pink, lavender, light blue, wistaria, yellow and tan—Monday, 15c yard.

—1000 yards of Coin Spot Voile—white grounds with black, navy, Copenhagen, green and lavender spots—and tan with blue and green spots—very fine and sheer for afternoon frocks—15c yd.

—500 yards Embroidered Crepe—firm, weighty crepe in yellow, pink and white with stripes and figures in contrasting colors woven right in—Crepe that will wash and give satisfactory service—15c yard—Monday should be a record-breaking day in the Basement Store.

Floral and Natural Pongees 49c yard

—just a few pieces of each kind and that is the reason for the lowness of the price—49c yd.—Monday—Popular weaves that are in demand at regular prices—but in order to effect a quick stock adjustment—marked for Monday—49c yd.—The assortment includes—

36 in. Silk Crepes at 49c yd. 36 in. Silk Poplins at 49c Yd. 35 in. Natural Pongees 49c yd. 26 in. Fancy Messaline 49c Yd. 35 in. Black Messaline 49c yd. 26 in. Spot-Proof Foulards 49c

—and other silks—values that are rarely offered at such a very low price—Just a limited yardage for Monday—49c yard.

35 in Chiffon Taffeta at 98c yd.

—Well finished chiffon taffeta that is soft and especially good for the shirred dresses—Rose, wine, navy, pearl gray, light blue, wistaria, Copenhagen and white, 98c yard.

24 in. Silk Scarfings at 29c yd.

—all silk and silk mixed materials with white centers and colored borders of blue, lavender and pink—also all white with fancy worked borders—an exceptional offering at 29c yard.

3000 yards 2 to 4 inch Laces at 5c yd.

—Yes, we know you can buy 2 to 4 inch laces at 5c any day in the week and in almost any store—but can you buy the duplicate of these laces at 5c yard?

—There are Shadow, Oriental and Silk Laces in white, cream, ecru and sand shades and even some in the lemon shade—5c yard.

—Brown lace embroidered with a white thread, 5c yard. —2 inch heavy lace bands that look as though ten times 5c yard would be nearer their value—Laces in a variety of patterns, weaves and meshes—No matter which pattern you select, you will save largely, for every piece in this offering for Monday has been taken from Bullock's own regular stocks and marked at a mere fraction of worth—See the window on Seventh Street today—Shop in the Basement Store's Lace Section—Monday morning—early.

44 inch Embroidery Flouncings at 35c yard

—pretty flouncings of rice cloth, crepe and voile with well worked designs—some in dainty shades of pink, light blue and tan on white grounds—Remember this Flouncing is 44 inches wide—and the quality is just as unusual as the width—at 35c yd.—Monday.

White Check

Voiles 9c
—27-inch width of white check voiles in various sized checks.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Mill Ends

Damask 59c
—60 and 70-inch pieces in 2 and 2½-yard lengths of silver bleached Union table damask.



55 in. Scalloped Table Cloth

—clear bleached mercerized damask of good weight—very exceptional quality at a very low price—ment of patterns—Round Scalloped cloths at 79c.

600 Huck Towels at 64c each

—18x36-inch huck towels—pure white or white with blue stripes—fine, firm quality that is rarely obtained in this city—ing at 64c each.

1200 Soft-Cuff Shirts

—The surplus stock of a large Eastern manufacturer at Bullock's own price—on sale at just as good a price—89c each—Monday.

Men's Silk Persian Ties

—Many have guessed them at two and even those who thought them splendid values at the "guessing" game—then of their amazement when told the price was 25c—Silk ties with the wide flared ends—in the new shades of navy, purple, green, brown and tones—Men will be delighted with them—25c.

Bobbinet, Marquisette, Scrim, Swiss

—700 yards all told—We wish it were less—most opportune offering of curtain materials

—Just at the time when many housewives are buying curtains and window draperies comes this offering of good materials at much under the regular prices—An assortment that includes many of the wanted materials—

—200 yards 45-inch White Bobbinet at 15c yard. —200 yards 36-inch materials at 15c yard. Plain Marquisette—Bordered Scrim and Swiss—300 yards Barred Ecru Scrim with white dots, 15c yard.

—Supply your curtain wants—Monday—Values so rampant anticipating far in the future curtain season.

1000 Yds. Curtain Materials

—Short ends—Scrim, Bungalow Nets, Swiss Voiles, with the colored borders and in plain colors—Pieces left from some of the best selling materials—much lower price—A great saving may be made in need curtaining for an odd window or small room.

Nottingham Lace Curtains

—Curtains that measure 2½ yards long—centers and with scalloped edges and fancy borders—Full length curtains, remember—at a very low price—Just 200 pairs—Limit of 5 pairs to a customer.

AMERICA DEFENSELESS SAYS HUD

With a Third-rate Navy and an insignificant fleet and no Modern Engines of War, We are Defenseless—Have Spent More Than Germany and Have Fallen

BY GORDON RAY TOLSON

DAVID STARR JORDAN, a well known naval expert, has written a book, "The Navy and the Future," which he has just published. It is a very timely and important work, and it is one that every citizen should read. It is a book that should be read by every citizen, and it is one that should be read by every citizen.

Why? Because it is a book that should be read by every citizen, and it is one that should be read by every citizen. It is a book that should be read by every citizen, and it is one that should be read by every citizen.

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See Bullock's Double
Advertisement in This Pa

sts at \$1.00



Corsets at 40c

—made of good sturdy
well boned, finished with
ery and lace edging—4
porters—Sizes 18 to 30,
Monday.

Petticoats at 40c

—made of good quality
gray and white striped
white striped—some with
with scalloped ruffles—
—The skirts of cotton are
blue, sage and rose and
pretty flounces—will ship
at 40c.

Brassieres at 25c

—of sturdy muslin, well
stayed—trimmed with
embroidery—open front
good size range at 25c.

Developed Table Cloths 75c

—characterized by good weight
and quality at a very low price—good
Round Scalloped cloths at 75c.

Black Towels at 60c

—towel—pure white or white with
quality that is rarely obtained in tow

Cuff Shirts at 60c

—of a large Eastern manufacturer
—on sale at just as great a sav

—in mer-
—stripes and
—self col-
—variety of
—great—all
—that men
—that when
—they laun-
—dry—
—are to be
—summer and
—just at the
—near sea—
—at 60c.

Persian Ties at 60c

—id them at two and even three times
—id values at the "guessed" price
—ent when told the price was only
—wide flared ends—in the Persian
—navy, purple, green, brown and
—ated with them—25c.

Quisette, Scrim, Swiss

—We wish it were ten times
—ering of curtain materials

—when many housewives are re-
—draperies comes this opportunity—
—ch under the regular prices—15c
—cludes many of the wanted weav-
—inch White Bobbinet at 15c
—inch materials at 15c
—Bordered Scrim and F

Red Ecru Scrim with daisy

—wants—Monday—Values that
—in the future curtain needs—15c

Curtain Materials

—Bungalow Nets, Swiss, Mar-
—bordered and in plain colored
—one of the best selling materials
—great saving may be made by
—odd window or sash combina-

Lace Curtains 39c

—ve 2 1/2 yards long—plain or with
—ped edges and fancy border-
—remembers—at a ridiculously low
—of 5 pairs to a customer. 25c

AMERICA DEFENSELESS, SAYS HUDSON MAXIM.

With a Modest Navy and an Insignificant Army, With Little Equip-
ment and No Modern Engines of War, We are a Standing Inv-
itation to Disaster—Have Spent More Money for a Navy
Than Germany and Have Fallen Behind Her.

BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

DAVID STARR JORDAN, a
leader of the navy, wrote a book,
"The Navy of the Future," wherein he
predicted that future wars
would be fought on the sea.
"What shall we say," he asked,
"to the naval war of Europe ever
impending, and to the navy of
the future?" The answer
he gave was, "The navy of the
future will be a navy of the
past. It will be a navy of the
past, and it will be a navy of the
past."

MAXIM SPEAKS.

Mr. Maxim speaks of the
fact that the navy of the
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other stores to fit a large army if one
should be called into the field.
It would take months to organize
the semblance of a powerful army,
years adequately to train it. Yet the
nations of Europe are less than seven
days distance from America; and the
nation of Asia less than thirty days
distant. The invader, by occupying
a very small portion of American ter-
ritory, could practically paralyze our
effort to arm ourselves.

Why? Because this is the age of
mechanics, and says Mr. Maxim:
"Take a map of the United States and
a pair of compasses, and with one
point placed on the Hudson River, at
Peekskill, N. Y., draw a circle
having a radius of 150 miles.
There will be included within that
circle practically all the ammunition
and armament works and armor-
plate works in the United States. Also
this circle will include not only New
York and near-by cities, but also Bos-
ton, Albany, Syracuse, Philadelphia
and the most important coal fields of
Pennsylvania. The conquest of this
area would not be the work of
months, or of years, but of only a
few days, and the thing would be
done before we had time to mobilize
the available fighting force we have,
much less to collect and train and
arm a citizen soldiery."

WHAT WE NEED.

Mr. Maxim thinks that our great-
est defense lies in a strong and ade-
quate navy. The Monroe doctrine
obligates us to protect almost the
whole of a hemisphere. But Con-
gress has stubbornly refused to fol-
low the requests and advice of the
General Board of the navy, whose
business it is to see that the nation
is adequately defended.

"We have," he says, "only thirty-
three battleships, less than twenty
years old, eleven of which belong to
the second line, with four building
and authorized, which will make
thirty-seven in all. The General
Board thinks that we should have
forty-eight battleships less than
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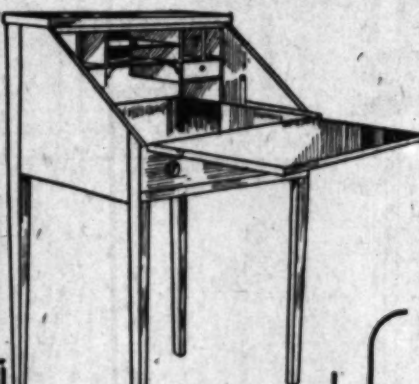
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Mackie-Foley Co.'s

10th Anniversary

**75c Linoleum
Special Sale Price
45c**



\$10 Writing Desks \$5.75
Oak or Mahogany, An-
niversary Sale Price.



**\$7.50 Chinese
Grass \$5.85**
Arm Chairs, An-
niversary Sale Price.

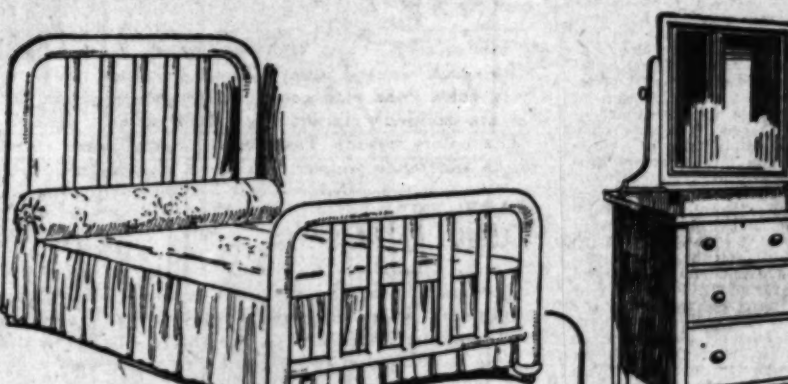


\$16
For This A-B
Gas Range. Has extra large top, 4
burners and simmerer, large 18x18-
inch oven, 2 extra large burners and
white enamel oven door. Length 31
inches.

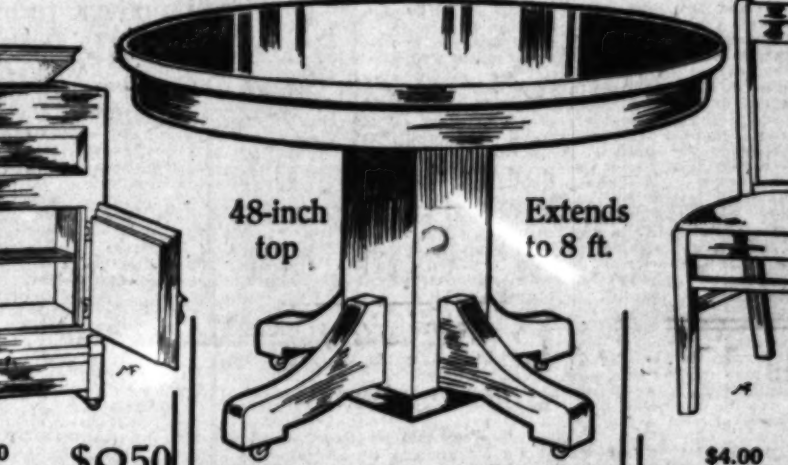
Mackie-Foley Co.'s

10th Anniversary

Begins Monday May 17th at 8 a. m.
All Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies and Refrigerators.



\$11.50 Metal Bed \$6.85
White Enamel or Varnish Metal Finish, 9, or full size, heavy two-
inch continuous post. Anniversary Sale Price.



\$13.50 Refrigerators \$8.50
White enamel provision
chamber. Anniversary
Sale Price.

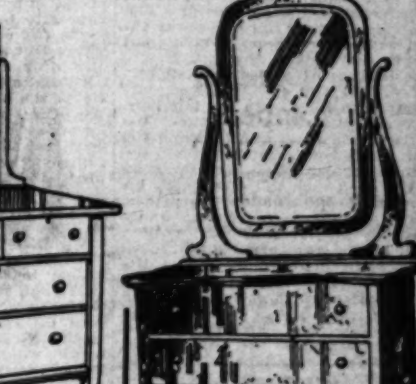


\$25.00 Fumed Oak \$16.50
Dining Tables, heavy pedestal. An-
niversary Sale Price.

Mackie-Foley Co.'s

10th Anniversary

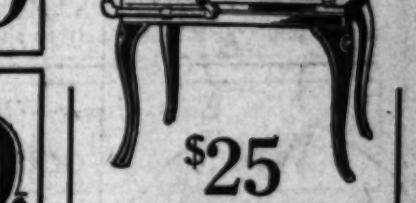
**\$65 Wilton Rugs
Size 8-3x10-6
Special Sale Price
\$45**



\$15.00 Dressers \$9.85
Golden or Fumed Oak
Finish. Anniversary
Sale Price.



**\$5.00 Quilted
Oak Parlor Tables \$2.50**
Over 30 patterns in
Oak, Mahogany and
Oak, on sale at 50c.
Anniversary Sale
Price.



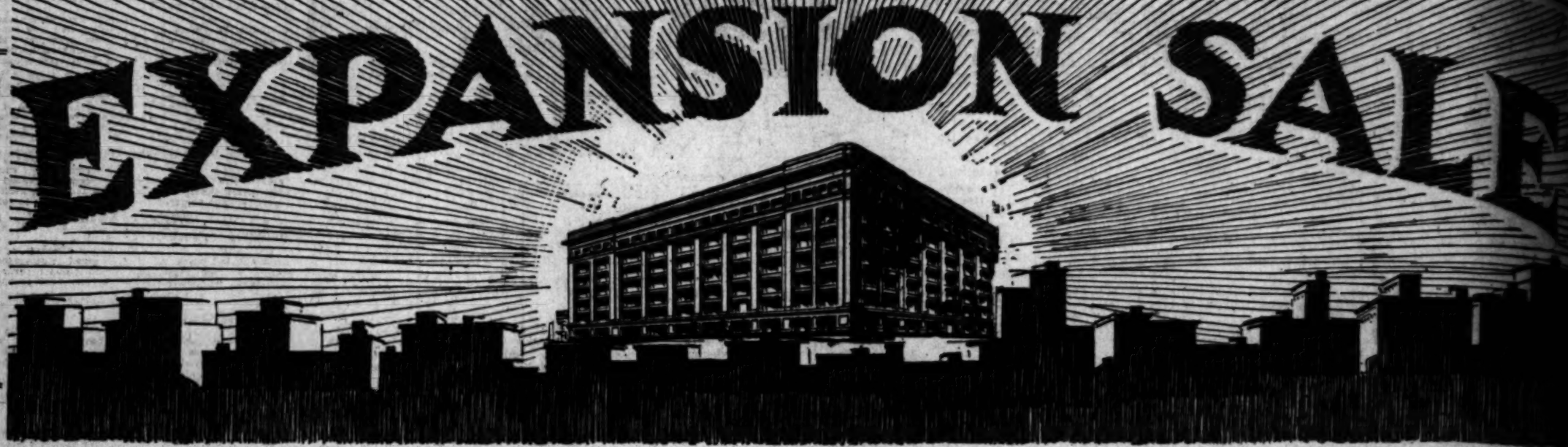
\$25
For This A-B
Gas Range with high shelf, 4
burners and simmerer, glass oven
door, nickel trimmed, porcelain
broiler, pan and dirt tray.
Length 38 inches.

Charts Showing Our National Weakness.

Length of Regular Armies on Peace Footing



Read
This
Page
Then
Turn
To
Pages
Six
and
Seven
Part
Two



EXPANSION SALE

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Basement Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND FIFTH

10c Sewing Silk 2 1/2c

Celebrated Brand

—We closed out a great quantity of this silk from a nationally known line. Large assortment of beautiful colors and shades. Spool silk that ordinarily sells at 10c. Full 100 yards spools, too. In this sale two for 5c.

Washington Pins, 4 Papers 5c

—400 count—not a very large quantity. Limit 8 papers to a customer.

Darning Cotton, 8 Spools 10c

Black, white, tan, brown and gray.

Safety Pins, 6 Cards 5c

—Assorted sizes. While they last.

The Broadway Basement.

Just This Once in Nineteen Years!

—With the entire organization bending every effort in the one direction—that of making even greater records—we enter the second week of the great Expansion Sale with more wonderful merchandise and lowered prices stronger attractions than ever.

—The Broadway Basement, which was a huge success from the very first day it was opened, continues to attract hundreds who realize that this popular shopping center is the home of *Bargains of the Bigger, Better Sort*—and the values obtainable here during our great 30 Day Expansion Sale are almost beyond belief.

—Remember the large entrance direct from Broadway—as well as the wide, broad stairways and roomy elevators from the main floor.

—Every item mentioned in this announcement is of greatest value importance to YOU.

—If you appreciate the opportunity to make savings on the very things you need—you will come with scores of others to the Broadway Basement Monday—and every day during this great 30-day value celebration.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Basement Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND FIFTH

Lingerie Blouses

Regularly 79c and 89c

—Some 25 dozen in this Expansion Sale assortment. Dainty plain and decorated blouses, smart tucked and styles, some finished with velvet sleeves. You'll want to add a supply of these to your summer wardrobe at 39c.

The Broadway Basement.

Beautiful Silk Dresses \$6.95

\$10.00 and \$15.00 Values

Crepe De Chines, Taffetas, Poplins, Etc.

—“We never had anything like these Dresses to offer at such a price,” said the head of the Basement department. —Why look at the beautiful quality of these Crepe de Chines and Taffetas, and Silk Poplins. —It's the Basement's greatest garment sale. —Just arrived by Express in time for Monday's selling. —Note how cleverly they're made, bolero, empire styles, some combined with chiffon sleeves and bodice, others with dainty shadow lace. —Hardly two of a kind in the entire lot. —Choice of navy, Belgian blue, sand, putty, green, brown. —Just 50 of these dresses, be early.

The Broadway Basement.

Children's Dresses 19c

—Good quality gingham and percale, some in kimono style, Oliver Twist and long-waisted models. Also children's rompers included in the lot at 19c.

The Broadway Basement.

Children's Bloomers 19c

—Of black sateen, cut full and have elastic knee.

The Broadway Basement.

Women's

25c Brassieres 15c

—Right from regular stock, good quality brassieres, trimmed with embroidery and lace, out in this sale at 15c.

The Broadway Basement.

Children's Coats \$1.45

Marked \$2.95 to \$5

—White pique, ratine, serge and linen coats for children. Some have collars and cuffs of white pique. Some finished with belt. These are marked regularly \$2.95 to \$5. Expansion Sale \$1.45.

The Broadway Basement.

Toilet Goods

50c Castile Soap 16c

—Genuine Olive Oil Castile Soap.

10c Floating Castile Soap 5c

—Marked for separating into three cakes.

Sweetheart Talcum 5c, or 6 for 25c

—Nicely perfumed.

The Broadway Basement.

Boys' 75c Wash Suits 49c

—Well made suits in the Oliver Twist style. Made of good serviceable wash materials. Sizes for boys 7 to 12 years. At 75c they're remarkable values. Sale price 49c.

The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Bib Overalls 37c

—Made of good serviceable denim with two back and two front riveted pockets. Riveted buttons. Sizes for boys 4 to 12 years. Ordinarily you'd pay one-third more for Overalls of this quality.

The Broadway Basement.

Boys' 49c Knickers 39c

—Sizes to fit boys 4 to 15 years. Choice of blue, brown and gray in stripes and mixtures. Heavy waist band and pocket. Pleated with belt loops and riveted buttons. Size Monday.

Boys' 95c Straw Hats 69c

—Smart, little hats for the boys and of good quality straw. An assortment of shapes to select from. Every one fitted with leather sweat band. 49c each.

The Broadway Basement.

Boys' \$3.95 Suits \$2.98

—Noble style suits with knife pleats, attached belt and patch pockets. Lined with serviceable Italian serge. Knickers are cut full, finished with riveted buttons and belt loops. Remember—an extra pair of knickers with each suit. Sizes 4 to 15 years.

The Broadway Basement.

Boys' 25c Blouses 3 for 50c

—About 35 dozen in the lot, made of chambray, percale and seersucker. Nearly all sizes 4 to 15, while the quantity lasts, three for the regular price of two.

The Broadway Basement.

More House Dresses 55c

Ginghams and Percales

—Practical house dresses at a startling price. These are made of gingham and percale. Not elaborately trimmed, but very effective. Made with bands of self colors. Some have plain collars of contrasting shade.

The Broadway Basement.

50c Bungalow Aprons, 39c

First Quality Percales

—Fastened at the side front, also chambray bungalow aprons that fasten at the back, finished with belt. The kind you pay 50c for in regular stock—39c.

The Broadway Basement.

Men's Porosknit Underwear 25c

Factory Mended 50c Line

—400 garments in this remarkable feature for men. Nationally advertised Porosknit shirts and drawers at just half the selling price, because of slightly factory mended places.

—Every garment bears the Porosknit label, 25c each.

The Broadway Basement.

780 Golf Shirts, 25c

All Perfect, Coat Style

—Shirts that sell at over 50c much higher. All are perfect, coat cut, soft cuffs, separate collar to match. Neck stripes or plain cream. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 in the lot, while they last, 25c each.

The Broadway Basement.

Men's Socks, 10c

—12 1/2c lines, white foot socks. A special purchase. Have double sole, high spliced heel and toe, elastic top, all perfect. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2. Monday, Expansion Sale, 10c.

The Broadway Basement.

Men's Underwear, 17c

Balbriggan or Mesh

—This is a factory mended line. Balbriggan are in short or long sleeves. Mesh in short sleeve shirts, both have ankle drawers, large double seat.

—The imperfections are very slight.

The Broadway Basement.

Men's Golf Shirts, 50c

600 of Them to Feature

—These are worth 50c more than the price. Laundered or soft cuff style, all coat cut, perfect. Plenty of sleeve lengths. —All the patterns are guaranteed fadeless. Sizes 14 to 17. The greatest lot of shirts the Basement has ever presented at 50c.

The Broadway Basement.

Women's \$1 Hand Bags 75c

—Every one has five fittings, and the popular strap handle. All in black with gunmetal trimmings. Very exceptional at 75c.

The Broadway Basement.

25c and 35c Seed Voiles at 15c

Also 39-in. Lace Cloth, Tissue Filet and Novelty Voiles

—These are Mill remnant lengths of the most demanded Wash materials on the market today. Great many Dress lengths.

—These are 39-inch printed Seed Voiles, Lace Cloth, Tissue Filet and Novelty Voiles that retail at 25c.

—There is sure to be a big response for this, so be here early, 3000 yards of it while it lasts at 10c yard.

The Broadway Basement.

Basement Balcony

Children's Footwear 95c

—Two hundred pairs of high and low shoes to feature Monday at this very special price.

—High shoes in button styles with vamp of patent calf and cloth or kid tops.

—The assortment of slippers includes the popular Mary Jane ankle strap pumps of patent calf leather with flexible, hand-turned soles. Sizes 5 to 8, specially priced, 95c pair.

Comfort Footwear, 95c

—Women's comfort footwear—the kind often sold as high as \$1.25. Julietts of very soft kid with plain or patent tipped toes, also plain and 1-strap slippers of soft kid. Heels are of rubber. There's comfort in every step you take in a pair of these. Monday, 50c pair.

Basement Balcony.

Extraordinary \$1.00 and \$1.25 Silks at 1150 Yards in Great Basement Sale

—Just in time for the Expansion Sale, a great lot of beautiful silks, regular \$1 and \$1.25 lines to go on sale at 39c.

—Taffetas, messalines, foulards, bengalines, tulle and other novelty silks in plain colors, stripes, and floral patterns. Small neat figures.

—About 1150 yards of these beautiful silks to go on sale Monday in the Basement, while they last at 39c.

The Broadway Basement.

10c Curtain Swisses 6 1/2c

White, Perfect, New Patterns

—A startling value in the Basement, all new, perfect Curtain Swisses. Just opened, assorted patterns. Not remnants but full bolts. 6 1/2c yard.

The Broadway Basement.

50c Curtains, 29c Pair

—A great headliner from the curtain section in the Basement. New 50c Loom Lace Curtains. Just unpacked. 129 pair in the lot, while they last 29c pair.

The Broadway Basement.

25c and 35c Voile and Marquisette, 19c

—Band bordered and hemstitched, some irregular. A big special Basement feature, 150 yards.

The Broadway Basement.

\$1.50 Blankets, 85c Pair

—Large double bed cotton blankets, white or tan. 160 pair in the lot. Out Monday at 85c pair.

The Broadway Basement.

Look at This \$1 Blankets, 59c Pr.

—Double cotton blankets in gray. A limited quantity of these 11 blankets. An exceptional feature at 59c.

The Broadway Basement.

25c Curtain Madras 18c

—Imported Scotch Curtain Madras, all cream and figured, perfect, new merchandise. The Broadway Basement.

Plain White 20c

Table Oilcloth 19 1/2c

—This is a regular 30c quality. Nothing but plain white that everyone wants. On sale Monday in the Basement, 19 1/2c.

The Broadway Basement.

Cocoa Matting Rugs 39c

—Size 27x36. These are all bound. Should sell for 50c.

The Broadway Basement.

Women's Fiber

Boot Stockings

Factory Mended 50c Line

—Black or white, full, seamless, heel and toe. Deep little garter web and wear better. Sale price 25c.

The Broadway Basement.

Women's Union Suits 39c

—This is a factory mended line. Low neck, sleeveless, heavy ribbed, knee. Mostly all large sizes.

—Are slight. Will not afford to miss one bleach rib. While they last, 39c.

The Broadway Basement.

Women's Stockings 18c

Imperfect 17c Line

—360 pair, black only. Seamless, grip, reinforced heel and toe. Perfections are slight. Will not afford to miss one bleach rib. While they last, 18c.

The Broadway Basement.

Children's Stockings 18c

Factory Mended 25c Line

—Black, white, pink or blue. Ings. Sizes 5 to 9 1/2. While they last, 18c.

The Broadway Basement.

2400 Children's Wash Suits

Imperfect 12 1/2c Line

—Children's knit waists, collared and garter pins. Because of the fact they are offered at the low price of 12 1/2c.

The Broadway Basement.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Clearing House
ON THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

XIVTH YEAR.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

ONE-STAR

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THINGS ON WHEELS—

[illegible]

MAY 16, 1915.—[PART V.] 3

A dark, textured vertical band, possibly a book cover or binding, with a lighter, textured vertical strip on the left side. The dark band has a fine, vertical ribbed texture, while the lighter strip has a more mottled, paper-like texture. The overall appearance is that of a close-up of a book's spine or a similar vertical surface.

...DAY MORNING

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

FOR SALE—**WAGON** for hire. Call 2-1111.
FOR SALE—**WAGON** for hire. Call 2-1111.
FOR SALE—**WAGON** for hire. Call 2-1111.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

FOR SALE—13 ROOMS, FIVE
BATHS, always clean,
on the beautiful Manhattan
BOULEVARD.

TO LEASE—10 ROOM APART-
MENT on West End Avenue,
about 85 per room. N. Y.
BYRON BUILD., corner Third and
Broadway.

FOR LEASE—GOLF HOTEL,
18 rooms apartment, large sit-
ing-dining room, open fireplace,
phone 50446.

FOR SALE—CHERRY, ROOMS
AND BATHS, large front
porch, on Third and Broadway, on
main west branch Canal Street.

Fast Liners.

Property.

UNION PROPERTY.

ment and Steam. (See)
advertising. Price \$150.
house and steam, or else

20 more advertising recs.
Will ex-

BRADLEY
STATE & BUILDING CO.
1000 S. Fifth Street
Main 6961

ACHEN ALFALFA LAND
near Joazeiro Valley, where
surrounding is a section of
being developed, electric
tract and school, com-
is 1/2 mile from a
Owner will trade
Southern California, C.

Sanita Barbara, about
years old, is a grade-
schooler. The acreage
large live oaks, palms,
thoroughly modern house,
barn, garage, swimming pool,
and many other place.
Price \$60,000, mortgage
paid to leave California.
Call improved or escrow.
O. F. SCHERER
Tel. AS196. Main

1475 N. OLIVE, Co. from San Bernardino, school and street car, bldgs and more waste per year. This property for sewer old and wishes all for anything good worth \$10,000. I also wish same conditions that for \$5000 a corner, and for ROBERTS, 691 Main 4777.

201 Union Oil Bldg.
IN GRANGES. FOOT
at \$50,000. Was
county; must be in-
Redlands 5 and 6
plant worth \$10,000.
subject to mortgage of
the show or any suitable

CLEAR, 50 ACRES
 want small place
 Polare county, want
 improved, near city
 want ranch for both
 ; want small place
 Rock Creek; all level,
 20 acres lemons and
 Oregon of Wagon
 ; want Mex. land.
 Trust & Savings
 \$4400

... and buildings
... fruit; want smaller
... highly improved,
... 60 cultivated, ten
... take city, sub-
... Douglas Bldg.

... fenced and crui-
... trees, 10 acres in
... acres of pasture and
... on land. Price
... with house in or
... and chickens.

FINISH LAND. Con-
siders to railroad, adminis-
tration conditions. Price
trade for Low An-
This land has big
double your money

COMPANY.
Fourth and HUL
60008.

WITH WATER, TEN
miles, crossed, dammed,
a Kern River; also
oil, station, stores and
Will not; low

WATERED LAND. 5
Good school section
district. For \$2000
offer in amount of
TEN, R.R. No. 2.

NEAR FREMONT.
20 some 7-year
old seedling grape-
land. Two mi-
les \$20,000. Cash
the same amount.

CITY.

in Kern county, water deeded to Kern Waste City, **WARDS & WILBY** Main 9807.

located, having a splendid on a second on 22

Whit & Chandler

MILL HART
near Hedley. Fine
\$4500., which
take over the
business. OWNER.

LACIN VALLEY
fine solid country.
acres. \$1. per
montana and 40
cents walnuts 2
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LE INSURANCE

ONE MILE

FOR SALE—
miles from
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thoroughbred
and white
STOCK; all
JOHN KINCA
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Insurance grain
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FOR EXCHANGE
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It is the best
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General Plan
FOR EXCHANGE
buildings; 25
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FOR EXCHANGE
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\$100,000.

W. H. YOUNG
A2800, Main 878

FOR EXCHANGE

WANT CITY
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EXCELLENT AL-
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MERCHANTS

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West 9th st.
Strong Bldg.
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PASSEY
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FOR EXCHANGE
Valley ranches
business property
in Los Angeles
long time.

FOR EXCHANGE
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ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED
DATE 11-11-2001 BY 60322 UCBAW

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WILL FOLLOW GOTHIC TYPES.

Oxford's Hall. Inspiration
for High School.

West Side Institution to be
Largest in City.

Contracts Let for Several
Grade Buildings.

Plans for the largest and finest of all the public schools contemplated under the \$4,000,000 school bond issue, the \$400,000 high school for West Los Angeles, are now being prepared in the offices of John C. Austin, the architect commissioned by the Board of Education to design the building. It is the intention of the board to complete the institution, if possible, during the present year.

The school will consist of one huge structure having the shape of a letter "H". The type of architecture decided upon is the Tudor Gothic. The building will in general appearance suggest strongly the edifices of Oxford University in England.

Some idea of the proportions of the structure may be gained from the fact that the main front will be 145 feet in length. The ground plan will be such that every part of the building will get a maximum of light and air. The courts enclosed by the different wings will be attractively landscaped with trees.

The school will contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of over 2000 and two smaller assembly-rooms to be used by the departments of music and expression. Provision is made for a multitude of classrooms and study halls, and for completely equipped laboratories and lecture-rooms.

The building will be of concrete and brick construction and will be faced with ruffled brick, the trim being in terra cotta. All corridors and stairways will be of reinforced concrete.

The school will be erected on a sixteen-acre plot of ground west of Crenshaw boulevard, between Pico street and Wilshire boulevard. A large space will be given over to an athletic field and two acres will be used for practical demonstration in the fine points of agriculture and horticulture.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

The contract for the erection of the new twelfth-street grammar school at No. 1327 East Twelfth street was awarded during the week to M. N. Tenberg. The building, which will cost close to \$60,000, was planned by Elmer & Son and will contain ten classrooms, domestic science and kindergarten departments and administrative offices in its two floors. It will be of brick and concrete construction.

Alex Grant has been awarded the contract for the additions to the present grammar school at No. 310 Western avenue. A wing is to be added to each side of the building, providing eight new classrooms and a kindergarten department. Krucker & Decker are the architects in charge.

The contract for the construction of the new grade school at No. 1686 Shattuck avenue was awarded last week to C. S. Blodgett at about \$40,000. The building will be a two-story brick and concrete structure and will contain ten classrooms. Elmer & Son are the architects.

To M. N. Tenberg has been awarded the contract for the erection of the new grade building for the corner of Echo Park avenue and Baxter street, a perspective of which appeared in The Times last Sunday. Lester H. Hibbard is the architect.

WILD IMPROVE LAND.

Paasenda Woman Buys Corona
Acres for Avocado Orchard.

Kansas Farmer Adds to Holdings.

CORONA, May 15.—Mrs. Etta C. Sheridan of Pasadena, purchased a ten-acre Corona farm plot from the Janss Investment Company during the week for a given consideration of \$1500. She will plant the land to avocados and Eureka lemons.

E. M. Long, a farmer from Greenburg, Kan., has just purchased five acres in the same subdivision. The land adjoins a nineteen-acre lemon orchard recently acquired by Mr. Long from the Janss company.

PRIZES AWARDED.

ONTARIO, May 15.—The Ontario Chamber of Commerce Floral Contest Committee this week announced the winners of prizes for April in the civic beauty contest which is being conducted here. In this contest the city is divided into four sections, and there are three cash prizes for each section. Those drawing prizes include H. M. Shattuck, Mrs. A. R. Bennett, Mrs. W. R. Patterson, Miss J. M. Nichols, Virgil Buchanan, Mrs. C. Goodwin Franklin, H. W. Heath, Miss Myrtle Seap, Mrs. W. T. Burt, Hugh H. Franklin, Mrs. C. H. Whitney and Mrs. P. A. Robb.

Purchased for Home by Illinois Woman.



Residence at No. 988 Western Avenue.

Attractive Wilshire district place sold during week through A. C. Desendorf, with R. C. Mitchell Company.

FOR ANTELOPE VALLEY.

Los Angeles Firm Receives Contract
to Erect New High School at Lancaster—Dormitory a Feature.

LANCASTER, May 15.—The contract for the construction of the new Antelope Valley Union High School at this place was awarded during the week to the Mann & Knox Construction Company of Los Angeles. Work is to be begun at once.

The school will consist of a high school building proper and a dormitory building. Both will have reinforced concrete foundations and brick walls. The cost of the two will be about \$30,000. The dormitory is designed for the accommodation of pupils who live so far away from Lancaster as to make daily trips back and forth impossible.

The high school structure will be two stories high and will cover a ground area of 11,110 sq. ft. The dormitory will be a single story in height and will be 75x151 feet in size. E. L. Hopkins of Los Angeles drew the plans.

WILL CONTAIN EIGHTY ROOMS.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR BIG
APARTMENT AT TWENTY-
FIRST AND TOBERMAN.

Work is to be begun at once on a large brick apartment-house projected by Mrs. L. J. Hamer for the corner of West Twenty-first and Toberman streets, the contract having been awarded during the past week to A. C. Desendorf. The structure will cost approximately \$45,000, and will contain on its three floors eighty rooms in two and three-room suites. The building will cover a ground area of 70x110 feet. It will have attractive street fronts, being faced with ruffled brick and trimmed with artificial stone.

The contract was let several days ago for a four-story hotel building, to be erected by Lawrence Holmes at No. 702 West Third street. Fred Seidel will construct the building, which will cost about \$30,000, and will have ground dimensions of 45x90 feet. It will contain about fifty rooms.

Contracts were let during the week for several flats, among these being a flat for Martin Baker at No. 1442 West Adams street, at flat for Dr. John W. Maltman at No. 543 North Heliotrop drive, three flats for E. A. Powell at Sunset boulevard and Marion street, and a flat for May Flowers at No. 548 North Hill street. The last-named building will have a store on the ground floor. Plans have been drawn for a flat to be erected by Christopher Paul at No. 1744 La Brea avenue.

CASH FOR MANSION.

Illinois Woman Buys Fine Western-
style Place for Permanent Home.

Had Been Regular Winter Visitor.

A. C. Desendorf, with the R. C. Mitchell Company, reports the sale for the heirs of the late Dr. E. C. Buell, of the handsome residence at No. 988 Western avenue to Miss Kate D. Hathaway of Rochelle, Ill. The buyer, with other members of her family, has been spending her winters in Los Angeles for a number of years.

The house occupies a slightly knoll, the lot being 75x115 feet in size. The place commands one of the finest mountain views in the city. The residence has ten rooms, two baths, a sleeping porch and a glass-enclosed sun parlor. There is a garage for three machines.

The transfer, which is said to have been for cash, included the furnishings. P. B. Hathaway, who has extensive citrus fruit interests in Riverside county, will occupy the house with his mother and sister for some time before returning East this spring.

NEW BANK WILL HAVE FINE HOME.

SECURITY NATIONAL TO BUILD ON SOUTH SPRING.

Plans for the new banking house were started some time ago by the architectural firm of Parkinson & Bergstrom, but are as yet only in a tentative form. It is announced that the building will be of steel-frame construction and that it will probably be faced with granite.

The main banking room on Spring street will have a ceiling height equivalent to three stories. The rear of the building will probably be four or more stories high and will be planned to accommodate the trust department of the Security Trust and Savings Bank.

IRON MAN BUYS REDLANDS HOME.

ANNUAL WINTER VISITOR
DESIDES TO MAKE PERMANENT
HOME IN SOUTHLAND.

REDLANDS, May 15.—Another one of the large residences on Summit avenue, an exclusive residence street of this city, has been purchased by the president of the Warwick Iron Company, with works at Pottsville, Pa., and Cleveland, O., and one of the prominent men of the iron industry. He purchased the beautiful home of John Clark.

Mr. Clark did not spend the winter here this year, as has been his custom, but was at his home in Kansas City. The family will be at Coronado this summer. Mr. Clark spent the winter here with his family and occupied the Nordhoff home on Cedar avenue. The house he has just purchased was built by John Henry B. Ely of New York. The dwelling is set in a tropical garden of almost two acres and of the bungalow type. It is said to have sold for \$15,000.

William H. Lines of Ansonia, Ct., who has been spending the winter in this city, has purchased from Walter B. Johnson of the Savings Bank of Redlands, one of the most desirable building sites in this section. It consists of eight acres on Sunset drive, just above the Country Club, giving a view across the valley and west for many miles. Mr. Lines has announced that he will improve the property at once and make everything ready to build there just as soon as possible.

A number of improvements are being made in the packing-house district of the city. The Co-operative association has recently completed a large plant. The Royal Knight house is now putting in operation the only washer and dryer in this section. The machine cost \$1200 and is capable of bathing and drying all the oranges for eight cars in a day.

Robert M. Vernille has just disposed of a part of a lot in the town plat of the city to Ida B. Garrison.

OLD LANDMARK CHOPPED DOWN.

TREE AT SITE OF WHITTIER'S
FIRST HOME IN WAY OF
NEW RESIDENCE.

WHITTIER, May 15.—The slightly chisel now being erected on East Camilla street by Frank Sawyer, a recent arrival from Wisconsin, marks the passing of one of the famous old pepper trees that surrounded the Thomas ranch-house when the founders of Whittier purchased a part of the property as a site for a new city twenty-seven years ago. The old ranch-house still stands and is occupied by Mrs. T. C. Hunt, a daughter of Jonathan Bailey, who was president of the company that founded the city. After the acquisition of the first Whittier townsite by the promoting company Mr. Bailey selected as his personal home the old ranch-house then standing and a few acres of contiguous territory. The ranch-house and a group of large peppers were the only visible landmarks at that time. Several years ago the peppers still stand, but one had to be removed for the modern home now being erected by Mr. Sawyer.

To the firm of Lepper & Lacy of Los Angeles has been awarded the contract for the construction of a new brick and hollow-tile grammar school at this place. The building will be one story in height and will contain six classrooms and an auditorium. It will cost about \$25,000.

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP.

Property Owners and Residents of
Seal Beach Launch Vigorous At-
tack Upon Weeds and Rubbish.

Seal Beach had its annual clean-up day yesterday. A parade, led by the Chamber of Commerce and participated in by all residents, was the opening feature. Then the property owners went after the weeds, tin cans and rubbish with rakes, shovels and hoes.

Seal Beach expects to incorporate as a city during the year and is getting in the habit of cleaning house before the opening feature. Then the property owners went after the weeds, tin cans and rubbish with rakes, shovels and hoes.

TO HOUSE BIG PUMPS.

Work Almost Completed on South
Mesa Plant at Yucaipa—Miles of
Pipe Being Laid.

YUCAIPA, May 15.—The work on the pumping plant for the south mesa is being rushed and it is expected that it will be in operation soon. The building, which is now almost finished, is a two-story structure of concrete and steel. It is used for the storage of water and for the operation of the pumps. The work of laying several miles of pipe in the valley is also being rushed. Hubert of this being the south mesa. Quite an amount of building and repairing is being done in the valley and the view across the valley and west for many miles. Mr. Lines has announced that he will improve the property at once and make everything ready to build there just as soon as possible.

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LOCKING TO CAMPS.

Mountain Resorts Meets for Large
Numbers of Vacationers—Forest
Rangers Issuing Many Permits.

CRAPTON, May 15.—Mountain Home Canyon is to be a popular site for mountain homes, cabins and camps this summer. The forest ranger there has already given permits for a number of camps and it is rumored that the Glenn Martin, one of the big resorts that has been closed for several years, will be opened again this summer. The camp is now easily accessible because of the new automobile highway.

Mrs. Kate Harvey, the owner of the Skinner ranch, is planning a number of new cabins and tents for the camp there. A. S. McPherson, former county superintendent of schools, is one of those who have new cabins on the property. Further up the canyon, in the Barton Flats district, there will be many new camps. The government is now leasing camping sites along the new road.

ASKING FOR BIDS.

Contractors Now Figuring on Con-
struction of Splendid New Owens-
mouth High School.

OWENSMOUTH, May 15.—Bids for the construction of the magnificent new high school building to be erected at this place are now being invited. The new building will be a two-story structure of concrete and brick, with a seating capacity of over 2000. It will contain ten classrooms, domestic science and kindergarten departments and administrative offices in its two floors. It will be of brick and concrete construction.

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—to men with ambition;

This announcement is addressed to men with ambition—to farmers, orchardists, investors—men in all walks in life who have an ambition to succeed.

Its purpose is to present without exaggeration a real opportunity that will bear closest analysis and that has most unusual profit possibilities.

37 miles north of Los Angeles on the main valley line of the Southern Pacific lies what is generally conceded to be the finest Bartlett Pear district on the Pacific Coast.

In this district there are now many wonderful pear orchards—orchards that have returned enormous profits to their owners and that are held at \$1000 an acre and more.

And right in the heart of this great pear section, directly on the line of the railroad and less than a mile from the town of Palmdale are the

P-a-l-m-d-a-l-e Pear Orchards

Supplied with unlimited gravity water, leveled, planted and fenced, offered at

\$300 an acre—20% down—balance over 5 years.

These orchards will bear in five years and will produce a living for you in the meantime.

So by the time your orchard will be paid for it will be worth, from an earning standpoint, two or three times its original cost.

Pear orchards in the Palmdale district are unfailing producers. The trees bear heavily and the fruit, being

extra fancy and of exceptional keeping quality, brings top notch market prices.

It is an opportunity to get into a business which should mean independence to the man who takes advantage of today's prices.

Let us go into the matter more fully with you.

Maps and folders for the asking.

C. B. Hollingsworth—H. W. Underhill

613 W. P. Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.

Home 77122 Exclusive Selling Agents for Palmdale Land Company, Owners, Pasadena Office, 167 East Colorado Street. Phone Fair Oaks 4040.

GO OUT TO-DAY

SECOND SUBDIVISION
WILMAR
ACRES

Another great "little farm" tract (Adjoining Ramona Acres)

The second subdivision at Wilmar Acres is NOW open for sale.

Little farms, 27 minutes from downtown, with cement curbs, water piped, graded and oiled streets and right on the car line adjoining the new Wilmar business district.

The first Wilmar subdivision sold out completely in six weeks and sixteen new houses already built—new Wilmar Acres will go just as quick—at these remarkable prices.

"Little Farms" \$925 and up—\$50 Cash, \$10 a Month

2nd Big Subdivision WILMAR ACRES

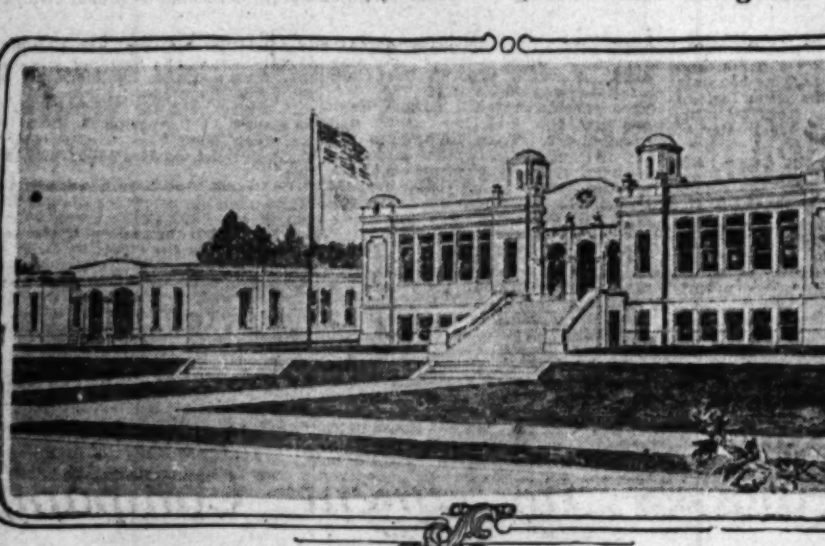
Come out today—see the splendid little homes at Wilmar. Finest soil, best of climate. Come to office for free trip or take Pomona-Covina car at 6th and Main St. depot and get off at Wilmar.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

Janss Investment Co.

HOME 10345 611 513 BROADWAY 2465

Over the Mountains from Los Angeles.



Sketch for Antelope Valley Union High School at Lancaster.

This new educational group at the country's northern edge is to be started at once by the Mann & Knox Construction Company. E. L. Hopkins is the architect.

THIS BIG FUN'S FOR YOU.

Catalina Camp is to
Open July First.

Lead Who Works May
Have Vacation There.

Easy and the Rewards
are Worth While.

Some boys of Southern California know that by a little work on their part you could earn a trip to Catalina Island and your entire vacation.

It is a fact that you can earn a trip to Catalina Island and your entire vacation by working for the Catalina Camp. The camp is located on Catalina Island and is a beautiful place to spend your vacation.

What's what you are offered here and now. The Catalina Camp is located on Catalina Island and is a beautiful place to spend your vacation. The camp is located on Catalina Island and is a beautiful place to spend your vacation.

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Where There's All Kinds of Joy for the Active Boy.



NORTHERN FIRM GETS CONTRACT.

SAN FRANCISCO CONCERN TO BUILD FIRST UNIT OF NORTH WALK STATE HOSPITAL.

The contract for the construction of the first three buildings of the new State Hospital at Norwalk, in the Whittier district, was awarded during the past week to the firm of Louis G. Bergren & Son of San Francisco, at \$115,000. The award has occasioned some surprise in Los Angeles building circles, owing to the fact that three local contracting concerns had put in lower bids than the Bay City firm. The successful bidder must, by the terms of the contract, have the structures completed and ready for occupancy in 120 days. Plans for the institution were drawn in the offices of the State Architect.

The three buildings to be erected at this time will be a two-story structure, 20x40 feet in size, to be used for general hospital purposes; a structure 20x50 feet in ground area and one and a half stories high, to be used for both kitchen and dormitory purposes, and a power-house, 11x20 feet in dimensions and a single story high. All will have concrete foundations and brick and hollow tile walls and partitions.

The exterior facing will be of buff-colored brick manufactured by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company.

EASTERN YIELDS HIGH GRADE ORE.

WORK ON THE FIVE-SIXTY-FIVE LEVEL IS BRINGING GOOD RESULTS.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

OGATMAN (Ariz.) May 14.—High grade ore showing free gold is being mined at a depth of 565 feet in the United Eastern mine. The crosscut on that level is 125 feet out and is in ore to a depth of twenty feet.

The new ore is adularia and has the characteristic appearance of high grade rock mined at the Tom Reed and Gold Roads mines, having a greenish cast. Ten feet of this new ore runs 155; nine feet in excellent mining dirt.

Prior to tapping the vein on the 565-foot level there was estimated to be \$1,500,000 worth of ore lying on and above the 460-foot level. The area of stoning ground above the 565-foot level is believed to contain at least \$2,000,000 worth of ore. The mine is of recent origin, as at the outset of the current year it was nothing better than a very promising prospect.

All the way along the Tom Reed's huge ore zone, of which the United Eastern is a part, mine development is being prosecuted on an increasing scale. In the Tom Reed main workings the shoot of high-grade milling ore recently encountered in the west drift on the 1075-foot level is maintaining its high values under development. The ore broken continues to go direct from mine to mill and adds appreciably to the bullion shipments, which at present have a total value somewhat in excess of \$100,000 per month.

To the northwest of the main workings the Reed management has opened ore along the contact in the Olla Olla and Red Cloud workings.

Stephen E. Barron has opened ore at varying depths on the Gold Cliff Exploration estate, adjoining the Gold Reed on the southeast, and will develop the property at depth as soon as a site has been selected for the main shaft. The property of the Mason Mining Company, adjoining the Gold Cliff, Tom Reed and Carter properties, is to be developed by means of a deep shaft Los Angeles and other Southern California capital is invested in the Mason.

F. W. Croxley and a syndicate of Cripple Creek, have taken an option on the Hardy group of claims, adjoining the Neglected group of the Tom Reed company on the north. They will start work at an early date, having equipped the property with a hoist and compressor and will sink the shaft to a depth of 500 feet.

GARDEN ACRES SALES.

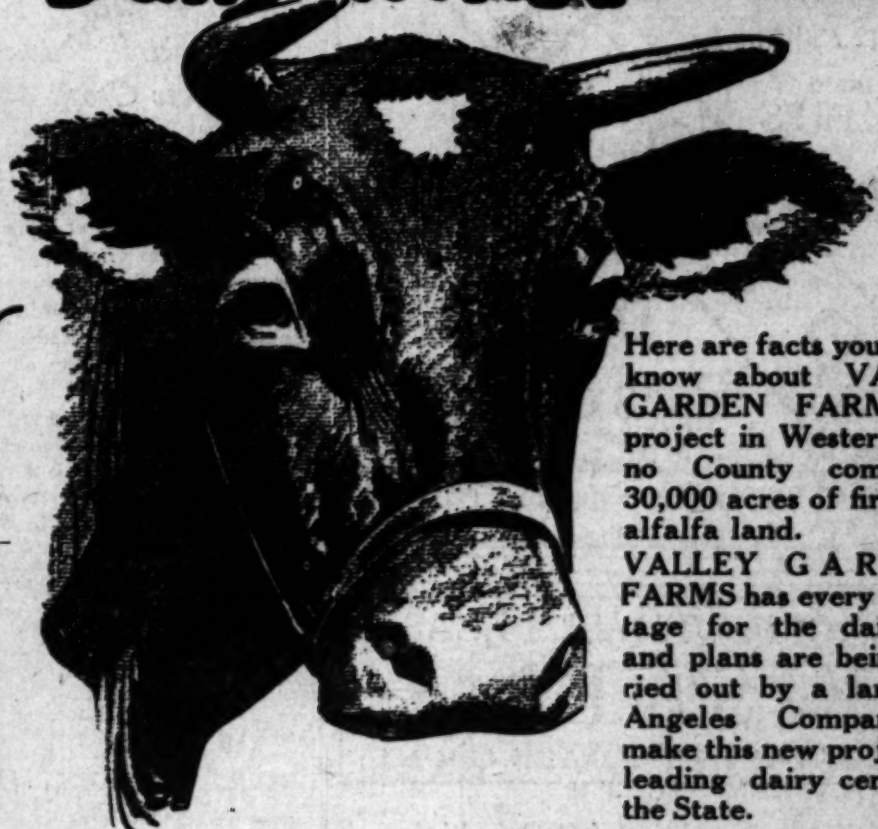
The following sales in the Garden Acres tract near Inglewood are reported by the McCarthy Company: E. C. Hill, 7245; two plots, 120x160 feet, to Miss B. Elliott; two plots, 160x160 feet, to O. F. Kott; 1125; plot to Anna Heyman; \$700. The company also reports the sale of a house and lot on East Sixty-ninth street in the Main-street Villa tract to F. S. Mills.

FACTORY PLANS.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

EL SEGUNDO, May 15.—The newly organized Potassium Manufacturing Company is now completing arrangements for the erection of its proposed plant at El Segundo. The site for the factory has been secured. The plans call for the construction of two buildings of frame and corrugated iron and steel. One of these is to be 60x60 feet in size and the other 60x100 feet.

Dairymen Attention



Here are facts you should know about VALLEY GARDEN FARMS—a project in Western Fresno County comprising 30,000 acres of first-class alfalfa land. VALLEY GARDEN FARMS has every advantage for the dairyman and plans are being carried out by a large Los Angeles Company to make this new project the leading dairy center of the State.

Valley Garden Farms Is In the Center of the Great Butter Belt of San Joaquin Valley

There are already on the land over 1000 acres in alfalfa, and some has run as high as 10 tons to the acre a year. You Dairymen who have to pay out so much for feed can make more money on GOOD ALFALFA LANDS.

On the property are already over 500 milch cows. You Dairymen should visit VALLEY GARDEN FARMS and get the facts from the dairymen there, on the bigger profits to be made where cheap feed is plentiful.

The rich, silty loam on these lands is ideal for alfalfa. The sturdy root growth enables you to pasture the stock for four months in the year—and you have eight months of the growing season when the alfalfa can be cut 6 or 7 times.

The DOUBLE IRRIGATION SYSTEM assures you of a plentiful supply of water—gravity waters from the KINGS RIVER until midsummer, and then immense artesian wells deliver into the lateral ditches and carry the water to the high corner of every twenty-acre farm. The Irrigation System is owned by the Mutual Water Company, which is to belong to the purchasers of the land.

Creamery within an hour's haul on the railroad, and you can get a farm within a half-hour's haul from the railroad station. Creamery to be built soon in the town on the property. Cream checks twice a month; and often the price for butter fat is a cent a pound higher than San Francisco or Los Angeles quotations. USE THE SKIM MILK FOR HOGS and make a double profit from your alfalfa fields.

TEN YEARS TO PAY—long enough to enable any dairyman to make the land pay for itself. Prices as low as \$100 an acre. Buy either land now planted to grain or LANDS WITH TWO-YEAR STANDS OF ALFALFA.

SPECIAL EXCURSION FOR DAIRYMEN—For particulars, call, telephone or write. Full information on request—use the coupon.

STINE & KENDRICK

Los Angeles: 119 West Fourth Street (H. W. Heilman Building) Broadway 6279

San Francisco: 23 Montgomery Street Fresno, Cal.: Hotel Fresno

Cut Out and Mail Coupon

STINE & KENDRICK, 119 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles

Gentlemen:—Please send (without obligation to me) descriptive and illustrated literature on VALLEY GARDEN FARMS. Send me price and terms on _____ acres.

Name _____ Address _____ Town _____ State _____

You Can Feel Proud of This Home

It is a livable home. Substantially built and artistically arranged with every consideration for comfort and convenience.



Read the description of this beautiful home of 7 large rooms and sleeping porch.

Lot 50 feet frontage. Specially priced \$3625. Easiest terms.

Living-room and dining-room extend across entire front of house. Pressed brick mantel with bookcases on either side. French doors in dining-room open on to front porch. Beautiful cluster lights on brass base.

Three very large bedrooms, white enamel finish, large sleeping porch, east front exposure; bathroom also in snow white enamel.

The kitchen is in white enamel and so complete in built-in features that any housewife will feel proud of it. This beautiful home is situated in our new College Tract and very close to 48th street, the best car service in the city.

Price Only \$3625, on Very Liberal Terms

Small payment as a matter of good faith and the balance on monthly rental payments which will include interest, taxes and insurance.

Homes of the Los Angeles Investment Company are substantially built, artistically designed and are attractive in every particular. They carry the indorsement of hundreds of happy families.

If you are thinking of a home, come out today and see our homes situated in beautiful Rodgers Park and New College Tract.

Tract Offices 48th and Van Ness, Vermont 688, Mr. Bowen. 48th and Second Ave., Vermont 3427, Mr. Edmiston. Vermont and Florence, Vermont 961, Mr. Cooper.

Deed and Certificate of Title, showing property absolutely clear, issued on first payment.

Los Angeles Investment Company

"Builders of Good Houses" Broadway at Eighth

Main 5647

Home 60127

to men

men with ambition—to farm— walks in life who have an

this district there are now many wonderful pear orchards—orchards that have returned enormous profits to their owners and that are held at \$100 an acre and more.

right in the heart of this great section, directly on the line of railroad and less than a mile from town of Palmdale are the

d-a-l-e

ter, leveled, planted and

balance over 5 years.

a fancy and of exceptional keep— quality, brings top notch market

an opportunity to get into a business which should mean independence to the man who takes advantage of today's prices.

us go into the matter more fully

you.

and folders for the asking.

H. W. Underhill

Land Company, Owners.

et. Phone Fair Oaks 4040.

Broadway 2732

Land Company, Owners.

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Broadway 2732

"Porterville People Prosper"

Metropolis

of
Central California

Citrus

Belt

Center of a

District of

Diversified

Resources

"Porterville People Prosper"

THE CITY THAT PLEASES

VISALIA

COUNTY SEAT OF TULARE COUNTY

Visalia has a population of 6500, and is in the heart of the Golden Land of Dreams come true. The Southern Pacific is about to expend \$50,000 for a new depot. A handsome auditorium and federal building are projected. Miles of cement walks and paved streets. Visalia is a prosperous city—a good place in which to own a home. Excellent electric lighting service. In a word Visalia is a

Healthful, Handsome, Up-to-date City!

Send for Information to the

VISALIA BOARD OF TRADE

Special Inducements
to Farmers

We have more than 5000 acres in Tulare County. This is some of the best land in California. Money is now being made from oranges, prunes and other fruits, wheat, beans, dairies, cattle, hogs and many other kinds of farm products.

We invite your comparison of our land and prices with others.

We offer special inducements to farmers.

We have eight pieces in alfalfa which we offer on exceptionally good terms.

Beans will net you \$100.00 per acre.

Get more information from our office.

Farm Lands Investment Co.

627-630 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.

N. W. Cor. Fifth and Spring St.

Phones A 1109 or Main 1109

Orange Growers Attention!

Go with us to Orange Cove, in Tulare and Fresno Counties, and see for yourself this wonderful Cove with its many young Orange and Lemon groves that are the wonder of Southern California.

We own and have for sale out of our tract of 8000 ACRES, 3000 ACRES of the Best Citrus Land in California—10, 20 and 40-ACRE TRACTS. The Santa Fe Railway runs through the tract and has a commodious station near the center of the tract, giving both freight and passenger service.

ORANGE COVE is the new town and has both church and school privileges. With all of these improvements we have not advanced the price of our land.

BUY ORANGE COVE acreage and town lots and make the profits that come with rapid development.

E. M. SHERIDAN Orange Cove, Cal.

Or M. E. ROBERTSON, 301-302 Story Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

General Agents for Orosi Orange Land Company.

WEALTH FLOWS TO TULARE
IN SCORES OF CHANNELS.

Region Famed for Diversity and Excellence of Its Products
Still Further Extends Its Domain this Spring by Planting
New Crops and Improving Its Great Water System.

TULARE county has: A million and a half acres of fertile land, diversified crops, over 40,000 acres of citrus trees which produce ripe fruit early in November, unsurpassed advantages of soil and climate, an extensive and dependable water supply, no saloons, an energetic people, prosperous towns, magnificent mountain scenery, eight big creameries, constantly extending orchards, vineyards and grain fields.

Tulare county needs: More people, subdivision into smaller tracts to encourage intensive farming, opportunity to obtain capital under reasonable conditions for legitimate development operations.

There is so much good land in Tulare county and elsewhere in San Joaquin Valley that the present market value is abnormally low. It sometimes happens that the net proceeds from one crop in one year is more than the market value of the land that produces it. Intensive farming, further water conservation and the kind of development now going on throughout the county tends strongly, in the opinion of leading agriculturists, to an early and substantial increase in land values to a point nearer actual worth based on capacity to produce.

Tulare county farmers are showing the world this spring that there is practically no limitation to the diversity of products possible in that rich and favored portion of the San Joaquin Valley empire. Visitors to Tulare a year or two ago were amazed to find that in one county wheat, barley, alfalfa, rye, sugar beets, Egyptian corn, Indian corn, sweet and Irish potatoes, vegetables of all kinds, peaches, prunes, pears, apricots, apples, figs, plums, almonds, walnuts, raisins, table and wine grapes, oranges, lemons, limes, and berries were being grown.

They noticed that every crop was of exceptionally fine quality and that the yield was big. This year all these things are being produced on a higher scale and there is ample evidence to prove that no crop is a failure in Tulare county if properly handled.

Now there are being added to this imposing list of products, olives, beans, rice and tropical and semi-tropical fruits of several kinds.

With the confidence, born of unsurpassed soil and climatic conditions, a long record of crop successes and plenty of water, Tulare county farmers are branching out heavily at a time when communities less favored than those of California are cautiously and conservatively retrenching.

There are 1,550,000 acres of land under irrigation in Tulare county. A million acres of this is watered from wells that tap a vast underground supply that is constantly and dependably replenished from the surrounding snow-covered mountains. Several projects now under way will, when consummated, make more water available and put many thousands of acres of rich land on a producing basis.

Farm property in Tulare county in

and which has never before been counted as an important factor.

It is like taking a trip around the world to visit Tulare county. One may pass through tropical growth, see orange and peach trees producing luxuriantly. One may see fruits and early vegetables that can only be produced from rich, well watered soil under the rays of a hot sun.

IN DELIGHTFUL CONTRAST.

It is possible to start from Visalia, where it is hot enough to grow bananas, and in less than six hours stand in a land of perpetual snow. In a half day's journey one may see apple orchards and orange groves, sleek dairy herds and wild animals, steaming irrigation ditches and ice-cold mountain streams inhabited by trout and other game fish.

There are more than 3,000,000 acres in Tulare county. Almost half of this is mountainous. Its eastern boundary commences at the crest of the Sierras. There Mt. Whitney towers 14,950 feet, higher than any other peak in the United States.

The mountainous half of Tulare county has these assets: water enough to irrigate the whole vast valley area between, natural beauty unequalled anywhere on earth, magnificent summer resorts, fishing and hunting. The Tulare county mountainous region has been called the Switzerland of America. Its peaks are as high and as ruggedly beautiful. Its snows are as perpetual, its streams as clear and its hunting and fishing conditions as attractive. Only the glaciers and the guides with their Alpine stocks are missing.

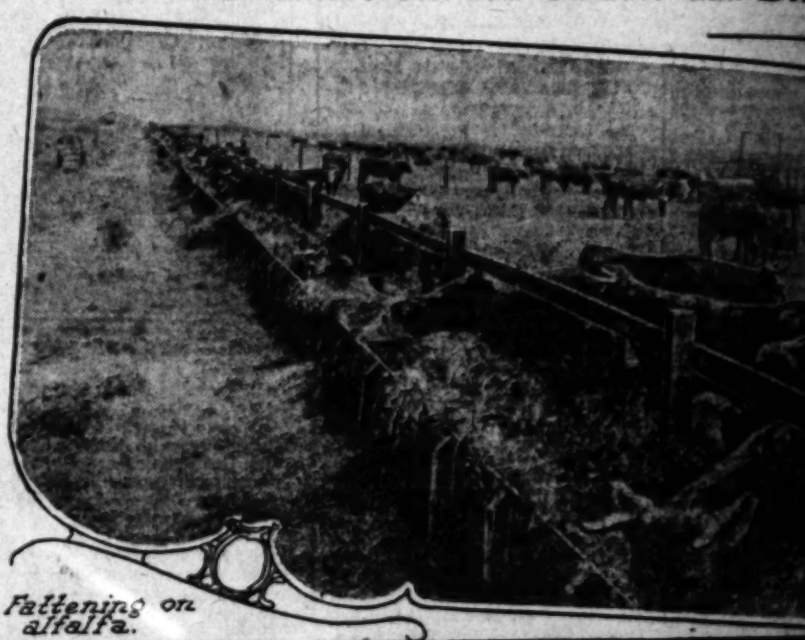
MOUNTAIN ATTRACTIONS.

In that region are more large trees than in any other county in California. The region is better watered than

In the great valley below the mountains the soil is a rich alluvial deposit except along the foothills, where it is a red adobe, impregnated with iron and admirably adapted to citrus culture. In some of the foothill valleys there is black adobe and

Inasmuch as its water supply is its biggest asset, Tulare county is keenly interested in making the most of its opportunities in that direction. The two big sources are from the mountain slopes and from Kern and Kings rivers, that empty into Tulare Lake. The Mt. Whitney Power Company, San Joaquin Valley.

What Tulare Soil and Climate Can Do.



Fattening on alfalfa.



Harvesting grain.



Irrigating Tulare county vineyard.



Turkish tobacco near Exeter

1900 was worth \$30,587,501, according to the California Bureau of Census. In 1910 it was worth \$72,512,445. Now it is worth considerably more than \$100,000,000, how much more can only be estimated in the absence of official figures. And Tulare county is forging ahead faster today than at any previous time in its history.

It has only begun to grow. Just two facts in themselves show that the county's agricultural resources will increase faster in the next five years than in any other five years. There are 45,000 acres of citrus trees. Only 10,000 acres of these trees are in bearing. That means that the citrus industry of Tulare county, big and imposing as it is now, represents only a small fraction of what it will soon become.

Thousands of acres have been planted to olives this year and many thousands more acres will be planted next year. This means a new industry of great importance, one that will bring big returns to the acre

almost any other in the country and as a watershed is ideal, especially from an economic viewpoint. All its streams are naturally stocked with trout. The region gives birth to Kern River, White River, Tule River, Deer Creek and many other smaller streams.

The Sequoia National Park serves as a game preserve and breeding ground. There are good trails and wagon roads through most of the region. They are being improved from year to year and every year finds an increasing number of campers and summer visitors there. To go from Visalia, Tulare, Woodlake and other valley points requires only a few hours.

From these mountains flow streams that not only water and make productive a million and a quarter acres of level fertile land, but provide power that is used to light the towns, turn the wheels of sugar cars and industries, and to lift the water from the underground plans.

Some of the county's most profitable crops.

Dairy and beef cattle thrive the year around and with alfalfa they constitute an industry of upper picture shows one of hundreds of herds of cattle that wax fat and sleek in San Joaquin county. Raisins, table and wine grapes are of an excellent quality, typical of San Joaquin county. Growers and packers declare that no place in the world produces more or better raisins than here. While the olive industry is comparatively new in the county, it shows how they are dried. The olives shown in the picture are a fair sample of those near Porterville and other districts of the county.

Land of Early

PRICES FOR EARLY ORANGES.

A little more than twenty years ago, when the first oranges were made in the foothills near the future site of the city of Tulare, the price of a bushel of early oranges was about \$1.00.

Now, when the oranges are in the market, the price of a bushel of early oranges is about \$1.50.

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Land of Earliest Oranges and Other Valuable Crops.

EARLY ORANGES.

which was conceived by the late Hays Hammond and is now being developed by the Hammond family, has been the most powerful stimulus to the fruit industry in the county.

The people of Terra Bella have planted preliminary investigations in the construction of a canal, and the most powerful stimulus to the fruit industry in the county.

MAGNESITE AND GRANITE

Tulare county's mineral resources have been recently augmented by the discovery of large bodies of magnesite and granite.

CLIMATE CAN DO.

Climate can do much for the fruit industry in the county, and the Hammond family has been the most powerful stimulus to the fruit industry in the county.

GRAIN.

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UPPER VOLCANO FALLS.

A Tulare County Giant.

Lumbering at Millwood.

In the "Switzerland of America."

THE FUTURE OF ALASKA.

Governor of the Territory Points.

Out the Pre-eminence of the Fish.

Four Times as Effective as Old.

Kind by Adjoining to the Eye.

Pencil of Light Instead of a Point.

Telescopes four times as effective as

those that have long been in use by

marine officers have been perfected

comparatively recently and are now

in practical service. It hardly seems

possible that a telescope could be of

much use in bringing nearer or mak-

ing more distinct distant ship or

building at night, but the modern

night glasses do give an astonishing

amount of assistance to the eye.

Under the old theory, any attempt

to magnify a distant object very much

—over three or four diameters, for

instance—would be disastrous, be-

cause only so much light could come

to the eye from the distant object,

and spreading this scanty light over

a wide space by much magnifying

to bloom and blossom.

In this connection and as showing

what may be reasonably expected

from Alaska a comparison with Fin-

land is herewith submitted: The ap-

plication lies in the fact that Fin-

land, which is equal in area to only

one-fourth of Alaska, extends from

60 degrees north latitude, to a point

nearly in the latitude of Point Bar-

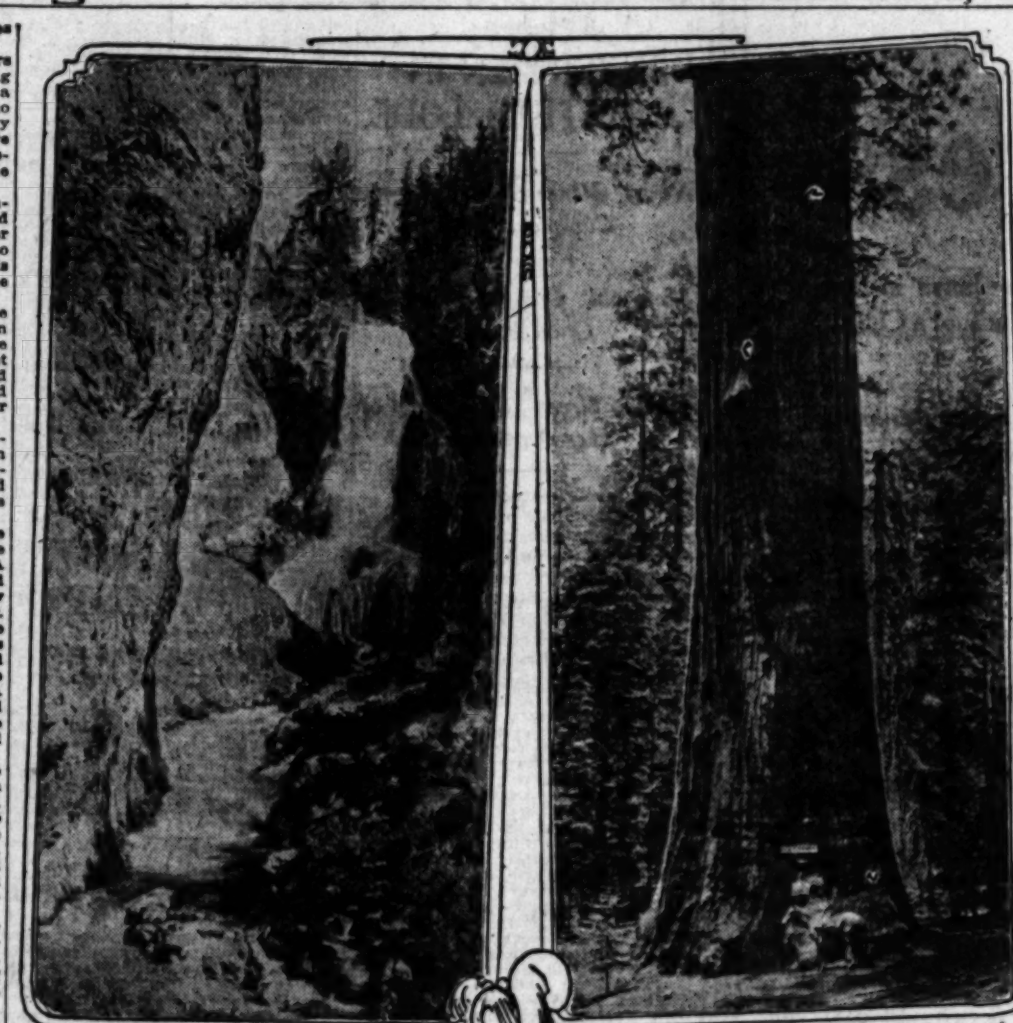
row, and that the Alaska and Fin-

land are subject to almost identical

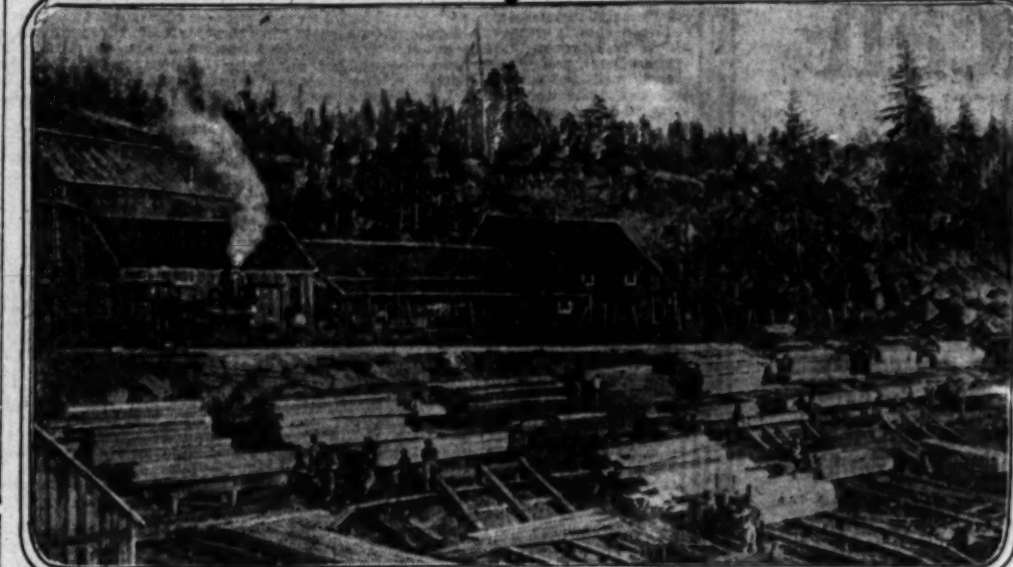
climatic conditions.

According to recent authoritative

statistics, in 1912 the total number



Upper Volcano Falls. A Tulare County Giant.



Lumbering at Millwood.

In the "Switzerland of America."

From the semi-tropical groves and vineyards of Tulare county to the towering mountains and regions of perpetual snow is only a few hours' journey. The picture at the upper left shows one of many sparkling streams that flow down the mountain sides, furnishing power and water for irrigation. At the upper right is Gen. Sherman tree in Sequoia National Forest, said to be the largest tree in the world. Below is a typical lumbering scene at Millwood.

THE FUTURE OF ALASKA.

Governor of the Territory Points.

Out the Pre-eminence of the Fish.

Four Times as Effective as Old.

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60 degrees north latitude, to a point

nearly in the latitude of Point Bar-

row, and that the Alaska and Fin-

land are subject to almost identical

climatic conditions.

According to recent authoritative

statistics, in 1912 the total number

of livestock in Finland was 3,084,628.

There were 1,481,264 sheep, a total

of 264,447 horses, 237,817 swine, 231,

082 reindeer, 132,749 goats and 679,

789 deer. There were 244 miles of railroad,

of which all but 239 miles is owned

by the State. Receipts of the State

lines in 1912 totalled \$10,817,780,

with receipts per mile of \$4460, and

the tonnage hauled was 4,288,040,

and tonnage per mile, 1936. Figures

for agriculture, 1913, show a total

production of 862,320 tons. Oats led

with 238,775 tons, rye 237,891, barley

113,947, wheat 12,494, peas and beans

8254 and wheat 3495.

As a dairy country, Finland, in

JASMINE

We offer 10 acres in the very best section of the Jasmine district, surrounded by orange and olive groves, at \$125.00 per acre. There are now over 1000 acres in this district, within a radius of three miles of Jasmine townsite, demonstrating the absolute superiority of this district for fruit growing.

Jasmine is convenient to good roads, school and other facilities. Our lands are located adjoining the townsite and within walking distance of railroad station and postoffice.

We make particularly attractive terms to any one who will plant olives or oranges within a reasonable time from date of purchase. For illustrated folders, maps, etc., address or call on

H. G. Heisler & Co.

621 Title Insurance Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Tel. A 4739

FOR SALE

One of the best stock and alfalfa ranches in the San Joaquin Valley consisting of 250 acres, of which 140 acres is in first-class stand of alfalfa, balance all leveled and ready to seed. Good improvements; family orchard and ideally situated in the famous Poplar district. World of water developed with splendid concrete pipe line distributing system. Price \$1000 per acre on very easy terms. IF YOU CONTEMPLATE GOING INTO THE HOG AND CATTLE BUSINESS SEE THIS FIRST.

We also have some splendid orange groves for sale and exchange and solicit correspondence from agents and owners. We are subdividing a large tract in Poplar district of 500 acres that we are selling with small payments down at a very attractive price. Write for information to

E. G. Leaf, Sole Agent, Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

40 Acres Sub-Irrigated Land

10 Acres, 3-year old Tuscan Cling Peaches—30 acres in alfalfa. Water from two ditches. 2 miles from town and high school. Soil is deep, rich loam.

Cash Value, \$12,000—would exchange for apartments or flats. Beach preferred.

Robt. Horbach, Pioneer Bank Bldg. Porterville, Cal.

FOR SALE—

160 Acres, 8 miles south of Tulare.

Close to State Highway. Moderate Improvements. \$75 per Acre.

BECKWITH-ANDERSON LAND CO.
TULARE, CAL.



Folder

Free
Illustrated and fully describing property with map will be mailed upon request.

—Cream of all San Joaquin Valley.
—Reached by main line of Southern Pacific.
—Land that is level, perfectly drained and ready for cultivation.
—Soil that is deep and rich, will produce abundant crops of alfalfa, grains, vegetables and fruit.
—Also profitable for poultry and hogs.
—Water proven throughout this section and developed in abundance at nominal cost.
—There is not better land anywhere than this which is today cheaper than anything else in San Joaquin Valley.
—Come and investigate this opportunity. Home seekers' excursions at low rates.

Successful

Farmers

are becoming wealthy

from their San Joa-

quin Valley land.

Why not you?

\$65.
Per Acre—

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

FOURTH FLOOR, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

Los Angeles, Cal.

TERRA BELLA

(THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY)
Beautifully situated. Magnificent view of forest and mountains, in heart of the

EARLY ORANGE BELT

of

TULARE COUNTY

The choicest citrus and olive lands in the State at

\$100.00 and \$125.00 per acre.

On the easiest possible terms. Monthly installments if desired.

GRAVITY WATER SYSTEM BEING DEVELOPED.

You do your own investigating this district, as the opportunity is surely here to make big money on very low investment. If you purchase land elsewhere and pay fancy prices without investigating this district, as the opportunity is surely here to make big money on very low investment. If you purchase land elsewhere and pay fancy prices without investigating this district, as the opportunity is surely here to make big money on very low investment.

Write or call for illustrated folder.

F. C. ENSIGN COMPANY,

General Agents, 213 N. W. Holliman Bldg.

Broadway 3738.

20 acres—ORANGE GROVE, \$15,000. Fine location, family orchard. Will take \$5000 cash exchange as first payment, balance 7 years, 7 per cent.

160 acres—DAIRY RANCH, adjoining town, \$3000 acre, including teams and tools. One-third exchange, balance 10 years, 6 per cent.

L. N. CORNELL, PORTERVILLE, CAL.

As a dairy country, Finland, in

1912, produced 12,237 tons of but-

ter, 1531 tons of milk and cream and

1011 tons of cheese, a total of 16,789

tons. During the same year the

country put forth 2,541,524 M. feet

lumber, and manufactured 365,020

tons of pulp and paper. In fish in-

cluded in which were herring 15,

265, smelt 2463, whitefish 508, salmon

280 and sprat 38 tons.

Alaska presents opportunities

equally as alluring as Finland in

which to establish homes, engage in

gainful occupations and establish in-

dustry. In almost every way Alaska

is richer in point of natural wealth

than Finland; this territory is new

and largely undeveloped; Finland is

richer in point of natural wealth

than Finland; this territory is new

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News From the Great California Oil Field

*Hetty Green Sells One of
Her Properties.*

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SACRAMENTO, May 14.—Several important mining deals have been

these was the sale of the noted Finnegan and Finnegan Extension mines, four miles south of Angels Camp to

four miles south of Angels Camp, to the Carson-California Mining Company, composed largely of Denver capitalists. The main body

which period extensive examinations of the ore bodies were made and the mill operated twenty days on ore from all portions of the property.

prospecting brought large areas of rich territory within the productive zone. So satisfactory were conditions that the new owners have arranged to double the capacity of the ten-stamp

The Marigold Mining Company has purchased for \$140,000 the Hines

placer and El Dorado counties. The first payment of \$20,000 is to be made July 1, and the balance to be met by yearly installments. The articles

group has yielded excellent ore and work will be started within a few weeks. It is understood Los Angeles Capital is interested.

The famous Sutter Consolidated group at Sutter Creek has been acquired from Mrs. Hetty Green by Col. Edward Green, according to advices from New York. The mine adjoins

rich ore in pioneer days. It has been in the hands of Hetty Green twenty-five years, and has been idle most of the time. It is stated by old miners

Several efforts have been made in the last ten years by mining men to secure the property, but the rigorous terms laid down by the owner have

Rich ore has been opened in the Ford mine at San Andreas, recently opened by the Matjes Mining Company. Prospecting on the 100 level

ad strong. Drifting is proceeding to determine the extent of the discovery. On the same level a shoot of excellent iron ore has been developed and the

has been completed at a depth of 125 feet and opening of new ground commenced. The company is also operating the Fellowcraft, formerly a good

and ore in the 1200-foot level of the
 eyestone at Amador City has excited
 uch interest. Small quantities of
 ecimen ore have been extracted and
 iffing is progressing to establish the

Approximate depth of 2500 feet, is being worked on several levels and the forty-stamp mill is running steadily. The Original Amador Mining Cam-

new equipment is figured to practically double the milling capacity, at the same time effecting a better gold re-

ny has started suit to quiet title to the Eclipse, Eclipse Extension and Chance claims, all lying within the town limits of Amador City. Sev-

NEW OWNER.

Major gravel mine near Nevada City. Lessees have been working the mine for several months with excel-

Interests of Dr. J. F. Waggoner have been acquired by J. M. Proctor, who personally directs operations. The major group adjoins the Ragon Flat

ension of the Champion vein-system. It is probable quartz mining will be undertaken by the Major owners here on, as extensions of several ore bodies is continuing into

the rich shoot recently discovered at the Black Bear mine, four miles from Grass Valley, has widened into a strong ledge of excellent mill ore. A ten-stamp mill has been placed

Arrangements have been made to try the shaft deeper, and the work-force has been increased. Specimens of the ore recently displayed in Grass

The Field Process Company is preparing to enlarge its smelter at Redding, and to engage in the manufacture of

added to the plant to chemically
at all sulphurous gases escaping
refrigerating apparatus, and fur-
efforts will be made to recover

ir journey through the dust flues
cooling compartments. The com-
y has been granted permission by
Blue Sky Commission to sell \$30.-
worth of stock, and this sum will

pany is also negotiating with several large copper companies for the installation of the Field anti-smelter process at their smelting works.

Banner and Eureka quartz mines, York
Auburn, recently reopened after
several years of idleness. Another

1

The Great California Oil Industry.

HAVE MILLIONS TO CLOSE DEAL.

Agency Members Hold Annual Meeting.

Requa Tells of Big Sum for Financing Merger.

Officers and Directors Nearly All Re-elected.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
BAKERSFIELD, May 15.—That \$25,000,000 is ready with which to finance the proposed merger of the Independent Oil Producers' Agency companies, including the California Petroleum Corporation and Union Oil, the General Petroleum and possibly the Associated, was the statement of M. L. Requa at the annual meeting of the agency Wednesday. Where this money is to come from Mr. Requa gave no intimation, his talk being held back as for what was frankly told. It was clear that he did not consider himself at liberty to disclose much.

From much information as is available from other sources it may be stated that whatever capital is raised will come from those who go into the merger—California money chiefly. There is absolutely no ground for the stories published in several newspapers to the effect that Mr. Requa's recent trip to New York had any connection whatever with the proposed merger.

He sought no capital in Wall street for this enterprise. The nature of his business was personal and connected with some of his big interests outside of oil.

There will be no "big" cash demanded, the plan being to take in the properties for stock at the appraised valuation. The money required will be working capital and there is plenty of that in the ranks of the agency.

To complete the appraisal of properties \$40,000 was appropriated, making a total of \$70,000 to be used for this work.

While nothing was said in the meeting about it, there is reason to believe that it is not impossible that the Mexican Petroleum may come into the merger, thus giving the proposed combination property on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and making it the biggest oil-producing company in the world, the Standard not excepted, for the Standard's now separated companies are not producing any oil so much as great refiners and marketers.

The first word that there was a possibility of the Mexican Petroleum entering the merger came from New York, where many of the big stockholders reside and where the stock is traded upon the exchange. It has been denied by officers of the Mexican Petroleum that there have been any negotiations, so far, at least.

The hint that the Associated might come into the merger was heard at the meeting for the first time. The Associated is now controlled by the Southern Pacific, but that corporation at one time made strong efforts to dispose of its interest there, stating that it was generally believed that it might become involved in legal complications because of its growing interest in the production of commodities it has to transport as a common carrier.

Just how and on what terms there is any chance of the Associated coming into the merger, if there is any merger carried out, has not been made clear. Neither has it been made clear just how the State and Federal governments may stand a combination that will absorb three big competing California interests—the Union-Agency, General Petroleum and Associated—into one concern and place practically the entire oil business in the control of three instead of six big corporations, they being the proposed merger company, the Standard of California and the Royal Dutch-Shell interests.

LANDS IN LITIGATION.
Hereafter any member of the Agency whose land titles are open to dispute with the government must guarantee the Agency against any possibility of the latter being held responsible for the value of the oil extracted from the land and sold through the medium of the Agency. The Agency so decided by resolution.

If the company enters into the agreement permitted by the act of Congress, depositing one-eighth of the proceeds of the oil in escrow to await the outcome of litigation, then all will be well; if not, a bond may be required at the discretion of the president of the Agency.

The action is in direct line with the rule adopted by the Standard. It was forced upon the Agency by the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Interior Department in the McCutcheon case.

AGENCY OFFICERS.
The only change on the Executive Committee was the substitution of Walter Snook for Al Gulerson. The officers were all re-elected, as follows: L. P. St. Clair, president; Stanley W. Morhead, vice-president; W. B. Robb, secretary; and M. V. McGuire, treasurer. Mr. St. Clair and Mr. Morhead continue on the Arbitration Committee. George W. Lane was appointed attorney for the Agency, the position which he has held for several years.

The secretary's report for the calendar year 1914 showed that in that period the Agency handled 17,154,134 barrels of crude oil, average cost, 5.3 mills. The proceeds were \$1,764,135, average price per barrel, 10.4 cents. Cost of shipping was 15.4 cents per barrel. Crude oil held by the Agency in storage was increased by 1,443,413 barrels.

The full membership of the Executive Committee is as follows: R. H. Melville, D. T. Ewing, George A. Scott, M. L. Requa, W. W. Collin, H. H. Walsh, H. W. Maxwell, T. A. O'Donnell, W. L. Stewart, T. Spillacy and Walter Snook.

Lone Star Consolidated.
After a temporary interruption of a few weeks, owing to uncertainty regarding the position of the property in its relation to the Booth company, the Lone Star Consolidated is resuming active operations at its main shaft, having secured a permanent side-line agreement with the Booth company upon payment of the non-interest compensation of \$1. The No. 3 shaft, near the west end of the property, will be continued without delay to the shale contact.

SELLS AT THIRTY TO ASSOCIATED.
VERY LOW PRICE IS RECORDED IN KERN RIVER CONTRACT JUST MADE.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
BAKERSFIELD, May 15.—The Alma Oil Company, section 4, 29-28, Kern River, one of the oldest companies in the field, has just sold the Associated Oil Company, 100,000 barrels at 30 cents per barrel at the well. The oil tests fourteen gravity. For this same grade the Standard Oil Company, whenever it buys at all, pays 27 1/2 cents.

At present, however, practically speaking, the Standard is buying no new oil; it occasionally renews an old contract at the old schedule. The 27 1/2-cent price is hard to get. The Associated is also buying very little oil at this time.

The Standard has apparently got its wildcat well, section 27, 24-27, Kern River front, in shape to continue producing without being constantly choked with sand troubles. The output continues at some 400 barrels daily. The oil has never flowed alone and the pump is working steadily but apparently its operation serves chiefly for purposes of agitation. The oil tests 14.5 gravity.

At yet the Standard has done nothing towards bringing in any of its uncompleted wells in this region, but reports have been that it may do so ere long in order to prove the extent of the oil belt on the land it now controls.

HAS MANY MEN IN FULLERTON.
BUT DRILLING OPERATIONS ARE ON SMALL SCALE.

Standard Only Does Work Necessary Under Lease Contracts in Orange County District—Yield of Brea Canyon Producer Increases Remarkably.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
FULLERTON, May 14.—The Standard Oil Company is employing some 400 men in the Fullerton-Whittier fields and carrying a payroll of some \$40,000 per month. The company's only drilling operations, however, are those forced by lease contracts. It has one well on the Pipebranch lease down 3000 feet and two on the Coyote lease down 2700 feet and cemented. Active work is going on at the Emory and Murphy leases.

The Standard will probably abandon the well No. 1 on the Anchor lease at Whittier. It has been worked with more than two years, has yielded nothing in the way of paying results, in fact, only the most difficult formations have been encountered. Whether the failure of the well means the abandonment of the property is not known.

On the Murphy and Emory properties the Coyote Hills the big gas continues to hold up well. The Southern Counties Gas Company now distributes this gas in Fullerton, Orange, Santa Ana and Anaheim and has offered to sell it in Whittier. This gas is to be used as soon as connections can be made, by the Anaheim Sugar Company at its factory. Gas from these wells is also used as fuel at the El Segundo refinery. It is also to be piped to the tile factory at Los Nietos.

Remarkable Well.
A remarkable well is the No. 11A of the Brea Canyon Oil Company in Brea Canyon. It came in about eighteen months ago with production of about 250 barrels daily, and has gradually increased its output until it is now producing 1100 barrels per twenty-four hours. It is being pumped. The Brea Canyon company has twenty-six wells producing, the Birch eight, the Columbo three and the Fullerton nine.

The Brea Canyon company has two wells, Nos. 27 and 28, under construction, the first being down 2400 and the second 2600 feet. This same company has also installed a dehydrating plant, using the Stone process, the invention of Charles Stone, president of the Gilmore properties in the Salt Lake field. The Birch company has just brought in a new well soon for 450 barrels.

BEIRDIDGE WELL OFF PRODUCTION.

GUSHER SUDDENLY QUITS—PRODUCERS' LAYS NEW OIL LINE.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
MCKITTRICK, May 14.—The Belridge Oil Company's 500-barrel gusher, section 25, fourteen miles north of McKittrick, ceased to flow early this week. The reason for this has not yet been ascertained.

It is hoped that the well has merely sanded, but it is feared that the casing may have collapsed. In the former case it is expected that the flow will start again in a few days, otherwise the well may have to be redrilled.

The Producers' Transportation Company is to lay a ten-mile pipe line to connect the Sheridan lease, section 10, six miles north of McKittrick, with the main line to the coast. The line will be of eight-inch size, the same as the main line.

The company has just completed the installation of huge pumps costing \$50,000 apiece at the stations at Junction, Antelope, Shandon, Creston and Santa Margarita.

With the completion of the Sheridan line, the contract for which will be let shortly, the Producers' Transportation Company will have 231 miles of pipe under total capacity, 29,000 barrels daily.

OIL MAN OFF TO PERU.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
WHITTIER, May 15.—Ralph E. Heath, for six years the local manager of the Central Oil Company, left here today for New York, to accept the position of manager of the property of the Central Oil Company of New York in their fields in Peru. Mr. Heath has been prominent in business and social circles since his coming here, and his many friends will regret his departure, while his business associates will welcome his new position. It is understood that the work of the Central Oil Company will be managed for the present from the Los Angeles office.

SITUATION IS VERY INVOLVED.

Government Receiver Takes Inventories.

Monte Cristo Gets Buena Vista Hills Land.

Miocene Resumes Work on its Number One.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
MARICOPA, May 14.—With so much of the producing property on the Maricopa in the hands of a receiver representing the United States government, Uncle Sam seems to be fairly well embarked in the oil business. Advocates of such a course on the part of the nation may watch with interest the outcome of this experiment.

Receiver Campbell has had a complete inventory taken of every piece of the Maricopa lands, including derricks, pipe lines, cleaning plants, buildings and even automobiles. Whether this is a precautionary act or foretells a policy of confiscation of improvements by the government is a question, hence every body is able to speculate to his heart's content.

It is said that some movable goods were hauled away from the lands before the inventory was taken. As it might be possible to do great damage to the wells by the removal of some kinds of property, the receiver's action may be a precaution only.

Monte Cristo.
The Monte Cristo Oil and Development Company, operating in Kern River, Maricopa and Fullerton fields has acquired twenty acres in the Buena Vista Hills, adjoining the Jumbo Consolidated, and has begun preparations to drill. Supt. L. S. Thompson will be in charge. The company's No. 19, section 1, Maricopa, since being cleaned out and reoperated, has begun flowing 250 barrels daily.

Within about five years this company has been built up from an almost negligible property in Kern River into one of the strongest of the independent producers in the Maricopa field, but the day for that was about past when the big Midway movement began.

The Monte Cristo jumped in quickly, obtained a large area of the choice land in the region, and almost immediately afterward, when they launched their American Oilfield Company, Doherty and Canfield, wanted this same land and had to buy it at an enormous figure to the great profit of the Monte Cristo stockholders whose dividends were handed out regularly for more than a year at the rate of \$10.00 a month, then for a time at half this amount.

The property which the company retained for itself at Maricopa was section 1, and it has proved to be one of the very best pieces of land in the field, many of the wells flowing for long periods. In the Kern River field, too, the company has extended its operations westward by the acquisition of the West Shore property. It has also secured land in the Fullerton district, for gas from these areas have gone back into the property instead of paying dividends.

The company's headquarters are in San Francisco. Henry Ach, the celebrated lawyer, is general manager. None of its land is involved in litigation with the government.

Miocene Resumes Work.
Having an understanding with the government's receiver, A. E. Campbell, the Miocene Oil Company has resumed drilling well No. 1, section 4, 11-23, Maricopa flat, the old North American lease. The well was closed down some time ago after being operated on a paying basis. The important statement has been made that if a sufficient tonnage is developed in the property to warrant such action by the directors, an oil flotation plant will be erected on the ground to treat the product, which is amenable to treatment by this process. Drifts and debris have been removed to the extent of the main ore-shoot for over 150 feet.

Recognized Booth.
As a result of the perfection of side-line agreements between the Booth company and several other concerns owning ground within the territory lying between the extended end-line planes of the former, the latter will receive large blocks of stock or other consideration that will add greatly to the company's assets.

The agreement with the Jumbo Extension Company provides for the payment to the Booth of 300,000 shares of Jumbo Extension stock, that with the Keweenaw early day 25,000 shares of that company's stock, and other with the Keweenaw Extension Company for some 25,000 shares, while it is understood that the Booth company will also receive valuable concessions from the Merger Mines Company and others in this territory.

Florence Goldfield.
Operations of the Florence company continue along established lines, with development progressing in the new vein discovered some time ago in the northern part of the property and near the Combination Fraction boundary. Some ore of excellent grade has been mined from this vein by the Florence company, and the prospects for a further production of considerable value from this ground are regarded as bright.

Combination Fraction.
Lessee operating at the southern extremity of the Combination Fraction have exposed ore of excellent grade at a depth of 250 feet, and in the extension of the new Florence vein. A raise is now being driven to the surface to explore the vein. It is reported that preparations are being made by the Combination Fraction company, which has the northern part of the fraction under lease, to begin stoping good ore in this ground.

Goldfield Great Bend.
New equipment of the best type has been ordered by the Great Bend property, control of which has been acquired by the Charles S. Sprague company, and development will proceed vigorously under the direction of Jack Campbell, one of the successful operators of the district. A powerful Cameron pump, compressor, and other machinery has been ordered to the west to reach the big vein exposed on upper levels. Diamondfield Black Butte is diving on the 280-foot level to reach the vein in which good assays were obtained on the 160-foot level. Yellow Tiger continues to show a good formation and occasional encouraging assays on the 700 level and in the new workings at the bottom of a fifty-foot mine below this level, vein 12 is being explored.

Other Properties.
Silver Pick Consolidated has completed its new station at a depth of 700 feet and has started to crosscut to the west to reach the big vein exposed on upper levels.

Montebello Has Small but Complete Plant Under Construction—To be a Competitor.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
FILLMORE, May 14.—The Montebello Oil Company is constructing a refinery. This will be the third plant in Ventura county, the other two being the Union's and the Capitol Crude, both located at Santa Paula.

The Montebello plant will not be a mere topping plant, but a complete, though small, refinery to make gasoline, kerosene, and perhaps lubricants, the company's oil being the best quality for that purpose.

The company is to lay a ten-mile pipe line to connect the Sheridan lease, section 10, six miles north of McKittrick, with the main line to the coast. The line will be of eight-inch size, the same as the main line.

The company has just completed the installation of huge pumps costing \$50,000 apiece at the stations at Junction, Antelope, Shandon, Creston and Santa Margarita.

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PROMISING INDUSTRY.
ANTIMONY PLANT IN OPERATION.

LOCAL REFINERY ONLY ONE IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Harbor Industrial City Concerns to Employ Fifty Men at Start—Present Building First Unit of Extensive Group—Product Used in Type Metal.

The first shipments of ore for the new antimony refinery of the Western Metals Company at Harbor Industrial City were received from the company's mines during the past week and the plant will be in full operation this week. The smelting work was started yesterday. Fifty men are to be employed by the concern by the end of the month.

The plant is one of the few of its kind in the United States, and the only one in Southern California. The present building is only the first unit of what the company plans eventually to make an extensive group. Approximately \$75,000 is said to have been invested to date in the plant, machinery, furnaces and mining equipment.

The capacity of the plant will at the start be about 1500 tons of refined product a month, according to the officials of the company. This product is to be marketed to all points in the country by rail and water. The ore is shipped in by rail, sidetracks having been laid by the Pacific Electric Railway from its main line to the refinery site.

Antimony is used extensively in the manufacture of type metal, and has become much higher in price since the outbreak of the war.

Goldfield.
PRELIMINARY FIGURES OUT.

CONSOLIDATED ISSUES REPORT FOR APRIL.

Shows Net Realization of Approximately One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars for the Month. Jumbo is Developing Deeper Levels.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
GOLDFIELD (Nev.), May 13.—The mines of the Goldfield Consolidated Company continue to make a large and profitable production, as shown by the preliminary estimates of production and earnings during the month of April, issued today by Secretary A. H. Howe. The statement shows a total output for the month of 20,822 tons of ore, the gross extraction from the mine was approximately \$217,000, while the net realization was \$147,500. The Jumbo mine continues to produce the greatest tonnage of any of the company's properties, with the Laguna, Cerimont, and the new and Grizzly Bear furnishing their share of the product.

Jumbo Extension.
Developments of great importance continue to unfold the work of operations on the deeper levels of the Jumbo Extension mine. With the resumption of the work on the sampler, the company will have a large tonnage of high-grade shipping ore available for sale at a number of points in the mine, and this ore is being added to in volume daily by the new vein in the R. C. and D. level, and in the south drift on the 1017-foot level. A new raise has been ordered to determine the position and height above this point of the true talus shale contact.

Atlanta Mines.
The Atlanta is developing into a mine of great promise, with a large tonnage of commercial ore already exposed at great depth and the certainty that it will after being operated on a paying basis. The important statement has been made that if a sufficient tonnage is developed in the property to warrant such action by the directors, an oil flotation plant will be erected on the ground to treat the product, which is amenable to treatment by this process. Drifts and debris have been removed to the extent of the main ore-shoot for over 150 feet.

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Montebello Has Small but Complete Plant Under Construction—To be a Competitor.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
FILLMORE, May 14.—The Montebello Oil Company is constructing a refinery. This will be the third plant in Ventura county, the other two being the Union's and the Capitol Crude, both located at Santa Paula.

The Montebello plant will not be a mere topping plant, but a complete, though small, refinery to make gasoline, kerosene, and perhaps lubricants, the company's oil being the best quality for that purpose.

The company is to lay a ten-mile pipe line to connect the Sheridan lease, section 10, six miles north of McKittrick, with the main line to the coast. The line will be of eight-inch size, the same as the main line.

The company has just completed the installation of huge pumps costing \$50,000 apiece at the stations at Junction, Antelope, Shandon, Creston and Santa Margarita.

With the completion of the Sheridan line, the contract for which will be let shortly, the Producers' Transportation Company will have 231 miles of pipe under total capacity, 29,000 barrels daily.

OIL MAN OFF TO PERU.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
WHITTIER, May 15.—Ralph E. Heath, for six years the local manager of the Central Oil Company, left here today for New York, to accept the position of manager of the property of the Central Oil Company of New York in their fields in Peru. Mr. Heath has been prominent in business and social circles since his coming here, and his many friends will regret his departure, while his business associates will welcome his new position. It is understood that the work of the Central Oil Company will be managed for the present from the Los Angeles office.

Remarkable Well.
A remarkable well is the No. 11A of the Brea Canyon Oil Company in Brea Canyon. It came in about eighteen months ago with production of about 250 barrels daily, and has gradually increased its output until it is now producing 1100 barrels per twenty-four hours. It is being pumped. The Brea Canyon company has twenty-six wells producing, the Birch eight, the Columbo three and the Fullerton nine.

The Brea Canyon company has two wells, Nos. 27 and 28, under construction, the first being down 2400 and the second 2600 feet. This same company has also installed a dehydrating plant, using the Stone process, the invention of Charles Stone, president of the Gilmore properties in the Salt Lake field. The Birch company has just brought in a new well soon for 450 barrels.

BEIRDIDGE WELL OFF PRODUCTION.

GUSHER SUDDENLY QUITS—PRODUCERS' LAYS NEW OIL LINE.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
MCKITTRICK, May 14.—The Belridge Oil Company's 500-barrel gusher, section 25, fourteen miles north of McKittrick, ceased to flow early this week. The reason for this has not yet been ascertained.

It is hoped that the well has merely sanded, but it is feared that the casing may have collapsed. In the former case it is expected that the flow will start again in a few days, otherwise the well may have to be redrilled.

The Producers' Transportation Company is to lay a ten-mile pipe line to connect the Sheridan lease, section 10, six miles north of McKittrick, with the main line to the coast. The line will be of eight-inch size, the same as the main line.

Promising New Southland Industry.



Antimony refinery at Harbor Industrial City. First unit of extensive plant projected by Western Metals Company in manufacturing of type metal.

Brentwood Park Captures—

One visit to these big villa homeplaces is enough. One look at the beautiful panorama of mountains, canyon and ocean and the splendid winding drives and pretty floral parkings will decide you that here is the setting for your new home.

Brentwood Park is the ideal homeplace

Today's Special \$1500

(100 feet frontage and 219 feet deep)

On San Vicente Boulevard, the famous Santa Monica Road Race course, 40 minutes from downtown. Handy to electric car to the city or beach.

Every convenience and every improvement and surrounded by many handsome homes. More for the price than anywhere else in Los Angeles county. Attractive building discount and liberal terms on today's special.

Let us show you this beautiful building site—

See J. A. CAMPBELL, at Tract Office. Or F. J. DAVEY, with

Brady-Janss Company

320 Pacific Electric Building

Sixth and Main

Home 10026 - Main 15

OFFERS TODAY

5 PUNGALOG ARGAINS

At \$100 to \$200 Cash and \$15 to \$20 Per Month

GET OUR NEW PINK LIST

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE HOME 60409 W. S. MYERS, SALES MANAGER MAIN 8172 609 SOUTH HILL STREET

THE MCCARTHY CO.

OFFERS TODAY

5 PUNGALOG ARGAINS

At \$100 to \$200 Cash and \$15 to \$20 Per Month

GET OUR NEW PINK LIST

The Leading Events

IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

XXIVTH YEAR.

PONGANGA

COVER OFF

BY HARRY A. WELLS

Good Fishing

Such are the all the Southern

Comes in an amation about modations, etc

See our cover fit for an over

Auto Tent, Bag, Pneumatic

TUFTS-LYON A

"Good Shooting Good"

428 South Spring

"Cline Maid"

Swimming Suits

Attract the eye

From four-fifty upwards

Time-Time Co

Have you met the King Eigh

\$1475

F.O.B. Los Angeles

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 12 Pages

ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

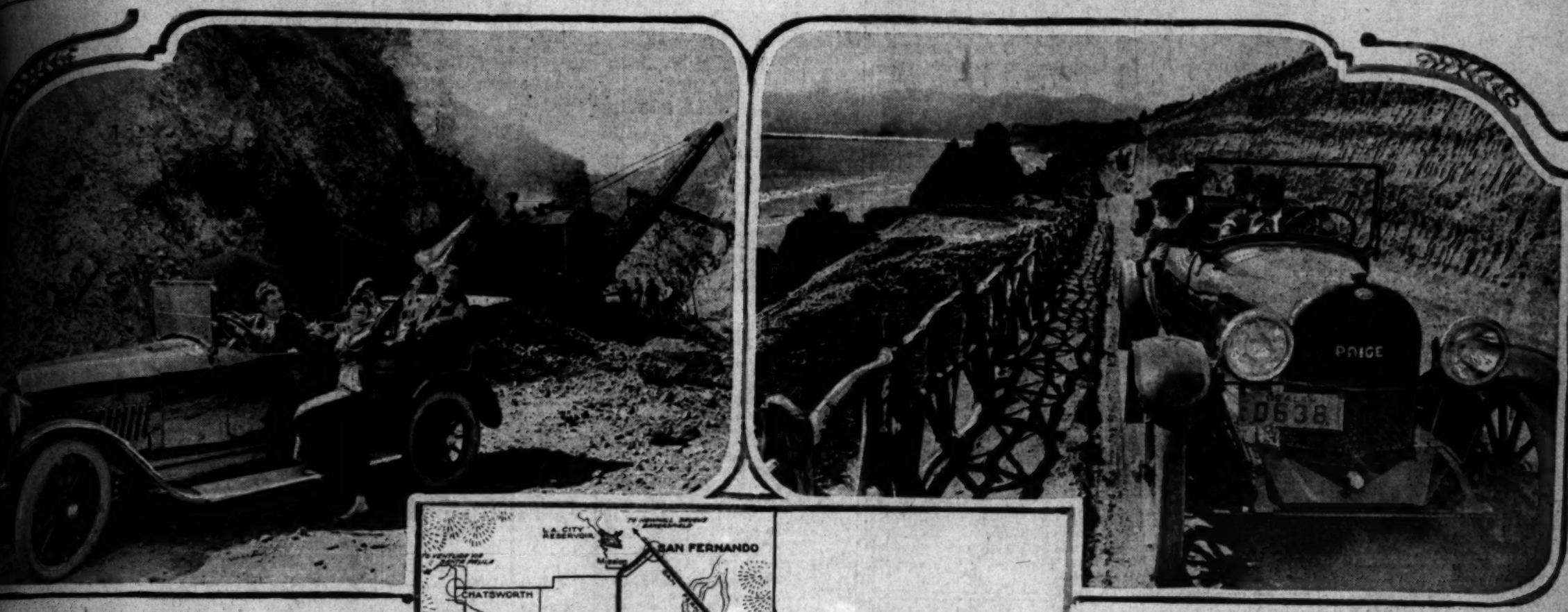
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1915.

IN THE VAN: First to all Automobiles, First to Sporting News.

Leading Events
OF THE SEASON OF SPORTS.

YEAR.

TOPANGA CANYON BOULEVARD OPENS A SCENIC ROUTE TO AUTOS.



Southern California in a nutshell.

Scenes of a Paige car in the Topanga Canyon and on the ocean front and a map showing the sixty-mile trip made possible by the opening of the Topanga, in which the tourists can see mountains, beach, oranges, fertile farm land, millionaires' homes and everything else typical of Southern California, including the big reclamation project near San Fernando.

Through Topanga.

"LOS ANGELES TIMES" SCENIC AUTOMOBILE TOUR A BEAUTY.

WITH the opening of the Topanga Canyon boulevard on May 29, there will be made available to the touring public a route by which they may, in the space of about three hours, gain an impression of all the beauties, natural and artificial, of Southern California. This short tour affords a greater variety of scenic beauty than any tour of equal length in the United States or elsewhere.

After comparing the automobile roads of Los Angeles county, the Times has picked out this tour as the most attractive and has mapped out with the aid of the Automobile Club of Southern California what has been designated "The Los Angeles Times Scenic Automobile Tour." Copies of the map may be had upon request at The Times main office, First and Broadway, or at the branch office, No. 619 South Spring street, or will be mailed upon receipt of a self-addressed envelope.

THE START.
Starting at The Times main office, First and Broadway, the tourist goes straight out North Broadway, after a detour around the tunnel, to the far side of the bridge over the river, when the left road is taken along Pasadena avenue. This beautiful boulevard is followed to Mission street, where a turn is made to the right.

On Mission street will be found the Cawston Orchid Farm, where hundreds of the beautiful birds are to be seen. At Orange Grove avenue the tourist turns to the left along what has come to be known as "the most beautiful street in the world," lining which are the homes of Adolphus Busch, Jr., Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, John N. Willys and numerous others known in social and financial circles.

PASADENA.
After a short turn on Colorado street, the business district of Pasadena, Lincoln avenue is followed to the foot of the mountains, to the lovely town of Altadena, the tourist strikes the boulevard which runs along the base of the mountains through Devil's Gate, later striking the Verdugo boulevard, which traverses the famous Verdugo estate. Verdugo was a sergeant in the original band of Spanish soldiers sent along the coast and this estate was one of the first grants of land made in this State.

FERTILE VALLEY.
At Eagle Rock avenue, the tourist turns to the right and follows it

"TIMES" HOLDS AUTO SHOW.

The Times is to hold an automobile and flower show in conjunction in the early fall, when the 1916 models shall have arrived.

The affair will be absolutely unique and unlike any automobile show ever held in this city. A large auditorium will be filled with the latest model motor cars and the most beautiful of Southern California's flowers.

through the sparkling little town of Glendale until he strikes the San Fernando boulevard, which skirts the wonderful Griffith Park and carries him through Burbank and through the fertile San Fernando Valley to San Fernando with its ancient mission of historic interest and its great reclamation project.

RESERVOIR.
A short distance beyond the mission a brief road to the right will carry the tourist to the Los Angeles city reservoir and the great reclamation project located near it.

The road past the mission is a beautiful boulevard lined with ranches upon which fruits and products of every conceivable kind are being grown, and leads to the thriving city of Van Nuys, where a turn is made to the right, along Sherman Way, through Marlin, to Owensmouth, another of the famous and lush young cities of the San Fernando Valley.

THE TOPANGA.
The boulevards all along here are so fine and so clearly marked that the tourist cannot lose his way, and a short distance past Owensmouth he strikes the mouth of the new Topanga road which leads through the beautiful Topanga Canyon to the sea. Highway engineers have decided this Topanga Canyon road one of the most remarkable feats of road engineering in existence. In a distance of less than fifteen miles it runs from an altitude of about 2200 feet to sea level and there is no grade of over 10 per cent, and only a few hundred yards of that.

Three automobiles may easily travel abreast along this beautiful boulevard amid the crags and jutting rocks and the tourist can easily see by the trip why it cost \$1400 per mile to construct this road.

THE OCEAN.
At the foot of the canyon, the tourist strikes the Pacific and turns to the left with towering cliffs above and the ocean placidly lapping at the side of the road. Past the mouths of Santa Ynez, Tomses and Santa Monica canyons the tourist runs along the Palmdale to Santa Monica, the pleasure city, and turns to the left along the San Vicente boulevard.

At Sawtelle, where the Soldiers' Home is located, the tourist strikes Wilshire boulevard, passing the beautiful Los Angeles Country Club, the pretty town of Beverly nestled in the hills, the oil wells of Sherman, the mysterious pool of oil at La Brea, from which have been taken the bones of the saber-toothed tiger, the mastodon and other extinct animals, and then through the fashionable Wilshire district to the center of the city.

TOPANGA CANYON ROAD FINISHED.

COMMITTEE GOES THROUGH THE CANYON ROAD—CALL IT GREAT.

The Topanga Canyon road is now ready for use, but the men in charge have decided not to have the official opening until May 29, when there will be big ceremonies in connection with the grand opening.

A final inspection of the road was made last week by officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, F. H. Joyner, Road Commissioner of Los Angeles county, and several other officials, in "Cactus Kate."

The Inspection Committee passed completely through the canyon, watched "Maid Marion" the huge steam shovel, struggle her nose into the last obstructing pile of gravel and then reached the sea.

"This route is a wonder," declared one of the prominent officials of the Auto Club. "It is in a class by itself as far as the engineering is concerned and as for beauty, there is no need of trying to describe that."

YALE TRIUMPHS OVER HARVARD IN TRACK MEET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
NEW HAVEN (Conn.) May 15.—Yale triumphed over Harvard today in their dual meet by eight points, putting it over the Crimson by a score of 16 to 48.

On Eli got beat in six of the eleven events—the high jump, the mile run, the 220-yard dash, the hammer-throw and the broad jump, while Harvard got away with the 880-yard run, the 120-yard hurdles, the 440-yard run, the 220-yard hurdles and the pole vault. The 100-yard dash was a dead heat in 16.

W. Wilcox in winning the 440-yard run broke the dual time and equaled the intercollegiate record of 48.

Harvard got six second places and six thirds, and Yale was placed in three events and showed in four.

The pole vault after first place was very much of a tie. Camp Richards and Haydock of Harvard and Johnson and Preston of Yale squaring at 31 feet and 6 inches.

Harvard protested the entry of William Hoon, the Yale shotputter, who won his event and added five points to the Yale score. Should these points be thrown out Harvard would be defeated in 16.

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GE

and Quality

Motor Cars

Cylinder car you can—ride in
Six you can.
of facts in each car. Power,
uty, of design, roadability,
eration, and safety.
ars more than the Paige
h of these items should mean
ide in it—drive it—investigate
Items when applied to a motor
combination of the furthest
d of all these qualities—and it
amous" Glenwood "Four-36" or

COMPANY, DETROIT

Distributors

Streets
-Pasadena, 151 Union
-36" at \$1175 Here.)



er Tubes
ed Tubes
0% Lower
Prices Cut 20%

February 1st, despite this added
cut our Tube prices 20 per cent
Laminated Tubes, built extra
ut the same as others. There is
price reason for taking a lesser Tube

Always Gray
year Laminated Tubes are gray,
rubber color. Pure rubber must be
colored tube has much inferior
it, and that holds friction low,
worst enemy. We do not substitute

over tire you use, get Goodyear
Tubes. They will
last your tire.

they will convert you to a
Goodyear Farcled Tire.
No man can use a Tube
like this without wanting
his tires built by the same
standards.

Any dealer will
ply you Goodyear
or Tubes.



Convenience on King "8."
showing the movable steering wheel on the King Eight
which gives easy access and egress to the driver's seat.

To Santa Barbara.
HISH MAKES SPEEDY
ROUND-TRIP IN A KING.

round-trip between and a round-trip to Santa Barbara
In one day, with several hours' business
sandwiched in is quite an under-
taking.
Mr. English followed the Chats-
worth route, crossing the Santa Bar-
bara Pass. He found the roads in
fair shape most of the way, although
a little rough in places.
He reports the interest in the King
Eight at Santa Barbara to be as high
as in Los Angeles. The agent there
is unable to get enough cars to meet
delivery demands, and although Mr.
English is shipping cars to him as
fast as possible, he is selling them
as soon as they reach the showroom.
This has been the case since the
first shipments of the King began.
The car has won its way on its
merits, and the fact that it was the
first eight cylinder car at a popular
price has greatly increased the public
interest in its performance.

Ma, Here They Are!
RACING TEAM IS
NAMED FOR INDIANAPOLIS.

Earl Cooper is too well known to
need extended mention. He holds the
road racing championship for 1913,
and is considered by those who know
him best an absolutely dependable,
conservative and heady driver and a
man who must be reckoned with in
any contest in which he engages.
Howard (Howdy) Wilcox is a new
driver for the Stutz organization,
which does not by any means indicate
that he is unknown. He is an experi-
enced and steady driver of racing cars,
and his driving at San Francisco in
the Grand Prix and Vanderbilt races,
in both of which he finished in sec-
ond place, is sufficient evidence that
he will be a considerable factor in the
coming contest.
And last, but by no means least,
Johnny Aitken. Aitken is an institu-
tion in the racing business. Racing
to him is neither a pleasure, pastime
or sport, but a business, and there are
few men, if any, in the industry to-
day who are better qualified in, or
who have a greater knowledge of the
fine points of racing than he. With
his extended experience he will be of
great help to the Stutz team. In addi-
tion to his intimate knowledge of car
construction, as applied to racing, he
is a driver of no mean ability.

Some Tough Going.
HUSKY TRUCKS ON
TERRIFYING TRIP TO RENO.

trip. No attempts at speed records
were made, but the caravan was kept
plugging, despite the predictions of
many who had attempted the trip with
so much snow on the ground that it
could not be done. The lower
stretches of road were muddy from
the melting snow and heavy rains, and
when the snow district finally was
entered the going was found doubly bad
because of the condition of the road-
bed beneath the white covering.
Near the summit of the pass a
heavy snowstorm was encountered,
but even this failed to check the
progress of the trucks and they ar-
rived in Reno none the worse for wear.
The mining company to which the
trucks were consigned was delighted
with the trip, declaring that this
showing demonstrated to them that
the Quaid could be relied upon to do
their work no matter what the
weather conditions.

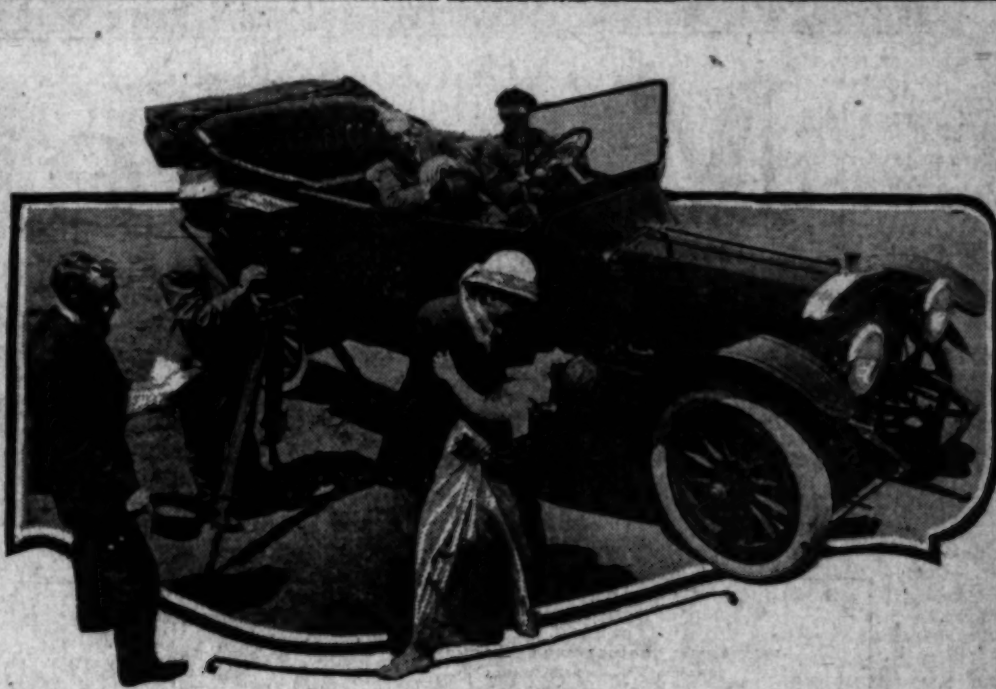
Preliminary figures issued at Wash-
ington show that 1339 commercial
vehicles, valued at \$4,722,562, and
2428 passenger cars, valued at \$1,958,
were exported to Europe during
March. For the nine months ending
with March, commercial vehicle ex-
ports were 6213, valued at \$13,757,
passenger cars numbered 11,
662 valued at \$9,655,751.

CAMPAIGN TO SHOW THE STORAGE BATTERY VALUE.

A HOT IDEA.
AN INTERESTING FACT that has
developed in connection with the
advertising campaign of the
Willard Storage Battery Company
now going on in many national mag-
azines and newspapers, is confirma-
tion of their original opinion that a
large number of battery owners did
not have any idea what a storage
battery really is.
Probably the average individual be-
lieves that electricity is something
like a fluid that you pour into the
battery and that it is actually stored
up there until used. As a matter of
fact, nothing could be further from
the truth. A storage battery is a
chemical apparatus and when an
electric current is run through it
either from an outside source or from
the generator on the car when it is
in motion, this current causes certain
chemical changes in the electrolyte
and lead oxides which are called the
"active material" of the battery.
Later on when you press the starter
button or turn on the lights you close
an electric circuit and immediately
the chemical elements of the battery
begin to change back to what they
were before, and while that process
is going on an electric current runs
through the circuit and keeps your
lamps lighted or gives the impulse
to your starting motor.
Clear understanding that a battery
is a chemical apparatus will help to
correct a great many battery troubles
arising from ignorance or carelessness
because the owner thinks his battery
is a mechanical part of his car and
should last in perfect condition as
either from an outside source or from
the generator on the car when it is
in motion, this current causes certain
chemical changes in the electrolyte
and lead oxides which are called the
"active material" of the battery.

LIGHT CAR BUCKS THE ELEMENTS GETTING HERE.

SOME TRIP.
THERE is something fascinating
about driving a motor car when
the elements combine to make
the trip a difficult one, according to
Dr. W. J. Stewart of New York City,
who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday
after an unusually strenuous trip
through Northern Arizona.
"The majority of motorists prefer
boulevard driving," said Dr. Stewart
during a conversation with Harold L.
Arnold, distributor of Dodge Bros.
motor cars in Southern California,
"but there are many thousands to
whom the call of the wild is so strong
that they thoroughly enjoy a real con-
tact with nature in her wild mood.
Just to get a little taste of that sort
of thing I left New York City much
earlier in the season than most motor-



Watching 'em work.
Manager McGee of the Universal Film Company watching the work of some of his actors from the new
Winton he purchased last week.

"The storms in the neighborhood of
Holbrook about two weeks ago were
so severe that the great Lyman dam
gave way under the pressure of water
and the National Old Trails road was
put completely out of commission.
From town to town all the way from
Springville to Winslow motorists
were told that it was impossible to
proceed. We were somewhat daunted
by this information, but the very fact
that it called on the reserve power
of which the car seemed to have a
large part made the strenuous under-
taking worth while.
"Upon arriving at Flagstaff the good
roads enthusiasts, who ordinarily are
great boosters of the trip to Grand
View and El Tovar, on the edge of

Grand Canyon, actually tried to deter
us from making the trip. To be sure,
the trip was a strenuous fight from
the summit of Sunset Pass for over
sixty miles toward the canyon, and
the fight was ended only by negotiat-
ing ten miles of snow, every foot of
which had to be bucked by our pow-
erful little car.
"Fortunately while at the canyon
the storm decreased and we had sev-
eral days of fine weather for under-
taking the trail trip to the bottom of
the canyon.
"Returning from the canyon to Wil-
liams we found that portion of the
road in very fair condition and it was
fairly good all the way to Needles,
with the exception of one short stretch
between Yucca and the Colorado
River."

"San Bernardino county road au-
thorities are preparing to improve the
144 miles between Forestow and the
Colorado River, but at the time we
came over the road we found there
were twelve miles of deep sand in the
neighborhood of Cadiz, which, owing
to the recent high winds, was nearly
up to the hubs of our car, though we
had no difficulty in making an aver-
age of twenty miles through this por-
tion of the trip. The same condition
also prevailed, though only four miles
in extent, between Ludlow and Lave-
rie, otherwise the desert portion of the trip
was in good shape all the way to Bar-
stow.

Hi-Gravity Oil Duster Coats \$2.95

—Refined from a Pennsylvania crude product and filtered as
free from carbon as possible. A very excellent lubricant with a
high flash and firing point, retaining the proper body for efficient
lubrication at motor heat.
—Light, medium and heavy grades, priced as follows—
5 Gallon Cans—\$3.25. 30 Gallon Lots—50c Gal. 50
Gallon Lots—45c Gal.

Hi-Gravity Greases 5lbs. 75c

—Transmission, Cup, Fibrous and
Graphite greases—the famous Hi-
Gravity brand—5 lb. cans, 75c;
10 lb. cans, \$1.25.

Saunders' Gas Savers 75c

—A simple, efficient tool for com-
monical valve sets into the manifold
and the air adjustment is regulated
by a lever fastened to the steering
column.
—May be used as a brake and it
helps prevent the formation of carbon
in the cylinders. In brass or
nickel finish, 75c.

Bulb Horns \$1.25

—Black enameled horns with flex-
ible tube, reed and large bulb com-
plete for \$1.25 which is a little
more than the ordinary cost of the
bulb alone. These horns have a
large oval bell giving full deep tone.
\$1.25 complete ready to install.

This Alligator Valve Lifter 45c

—A simple, efficient tool for com-
pressing the valve spring so the pin
may be withdrawn. Will handle
most every class of valves. 45c.

Solid Alcohol Stove Outfits 50c

—Just the thing for touring, camp-
ing and fishing trips. Includes a pan
with folding handle, stand and can
of "solid alcohol"; all folds com-
pactly into very small space. 50c.
Extra cans of alcohol at 10c.

Metal Polishing Cloths 15c ea.

—Prepared with a polishing com-
pound of great merit—simply rub
the metal to be polished with the
cloth and wipe it off with a piece of
waste, the result will be surprising
and satisfactory. Packed for handy
carrying, in tin tube with waste—
special 15c.

Bullock's

Buy First Quality Tires Buy Them at Bullock's

—There is doubtful economy in tires that will not pass inspection as perfect First
Quality Tires. The imperfections may rob you of more mileage than you can hope
to save in dollars by buying "cheap seconds."

Don't Take Chances—It's Dangerous

—There is real danger in tires of unknown strength. A weak spot—an imperfect place in
the casing—gives way under the weight and strain of even moderate driving—result, a blow-
out, your car in the ditch—you and your companions injured—what have you saved?

Bullock Tires Are First Quality With Serial Numbers Intact

Size	Casing	Tube	Size	Casing	Tube
3x28	\$7.65	\$2.00	4x34	\$17.65	\$3.70
3x30	8.15	2.00	4x35	18.50	3.90
3 1/2 x 30	10.50	2.40	4 1/2 x 35	18.75	3.90
3 1/2 x 32	12.10	2.55	4 1/2 x 36	24.55	4.60
3 1/2 x 34	13.75	2.80	4 1/2 x 38	24.90	4.75
4x31	16.15	3.40	4 1/2 x 37	25.95	4.95
4x32	16.45	3.55	5x36	27.85	5.65
4x33	17.80	3.55	5x37	29.00	5.65

Electric Tail Lamps 85c

—Made to fit round or flat brackets and may be removed without cutting the wires. Fitted
with a three-inch, semaphore ruby lens, clear side panel, 6 volt, 2 candle power bulb and Edi-
swan switch plug. Handsome and efficient tail lamps at a cost of but 85c.

Savings on Ford Accessories

Steady Steerer	\$2.00	Oil Cups	5c
Steering Rod Anti-Rattle	45c	Wheel Pullers	85c
Front License Brackets	25c	Rubber Mats	\$1.50
Rubber Pedal Pads (set of three)	95c	Hand Knives	\$7.15
1 Gallon Reserve Gasoline Valve	75c	Top Dressing	45c
Rear Axle Truss Rods	\$5.50	Sontique Spark Plugs	\$2.28
Connecticut Master Vibrator	\$6.75	Tire Pumps	\$17.50
K. W. Master Vibrator	\$12.50	Black Rope Ralls	75c
Springfield Tire Tool	75c	Foot Rests	\$5.00
Clutch Release	15c	Bumpers	\$1.00
Radial Caps	35c	Trunks	\$7.50
Fast Washer Sets	20c	30x3 Tube (gray)	\$2.00
Rocket Wrench Sets	\$1.25	30x3 Tube (gray)	\$2.00
Stewart Boxendrill (installed)	80c	Cable Manifold	\$1.00
Cylinder Head Wrench	50c	Side Tire Holders	\$1.25
Tire Tool	25c	Painting Outfit	\$4.75
Hole Can	15c	Brass Polish	25c
Rebound Strap	\$1.00	Valve Lifters	45c
Gasoline Vulcanizers	\$1.50	Valve Grinders	85c
Differential Grease (5 lbs.)	75c	Valve Grinding Compound	25c
Brake Lining (set)	25c	Crank Handle Holders	25c
Crank Locks	\$1.00	Little Steersman	\$3.50
		Brake Plug Wrenches	25c
		Weed Chains, 30x3 1/2	\$4.50

Ford Plugs "Champion X" 40c

—Selected by the Ford makers
as standard equipment. Gives
fast spark and does not leak
compression. 40c.

Ford Hose Connections, 30c Pr.

—One large and one small hose
connection of just the right
diameters to fit the upper and
lower water connections on the
radiator. 30c set of two.

Cut-Out Sets For-Outs, 95c

—A clamp-on valve, locking
pedal and all necessary equip-
ment for quick and simple in-
stallation. Permits engine ex-
haust to escape without passing
through muffler. Underpried
at 95c set.

Two-In-One Vulcanizer \$1.50

—A handy gasoline vulcanizer for
repairing cuts in the casings and
punctures in tubes. Tire may be re-
paired without deflating or removing
it from rim. Soon pays for itself—
\$1.50 complete with gasoline
measure, vulcanizing rubber and
clamping chain.

Channel Bar Bumpers \$7.50

—2 inch heavy black enameled
channel bar bumpers with concealed
springs and heavy brackets for fitting
to car without boring extra holes.
—Protection for your car and your-
self—\$7.50.

Thermos Bottles

—Your best friend when autoing,
camping, hunting, fishing—when
you're hot—when you're cold—
when you're tired and thirsty and
dusty and dirty and the inner man
craves a good invigorating draft the
Thermos Vacuum Bottle is "right
there" with your beverage at a grati-
fying temperature be it hot or cold.
—And Bullock's is prepared for
your outing needs in Thermos and
Universal Vacuum Bottles, Lunch
Boxes of all sizes and all such con-
veniences and outing accessories.

Thermos and Universal Bottles

—Pint, corrugated, nickel Thermos
bottles, \$1.50.
—Pint, full nickel, Universal bottles,
\$1.50.
—Quart, full nickel, Universal bottles,
\$2.50.
—Quart, nickel, corrugated Thermos
bottles, \$2.50.

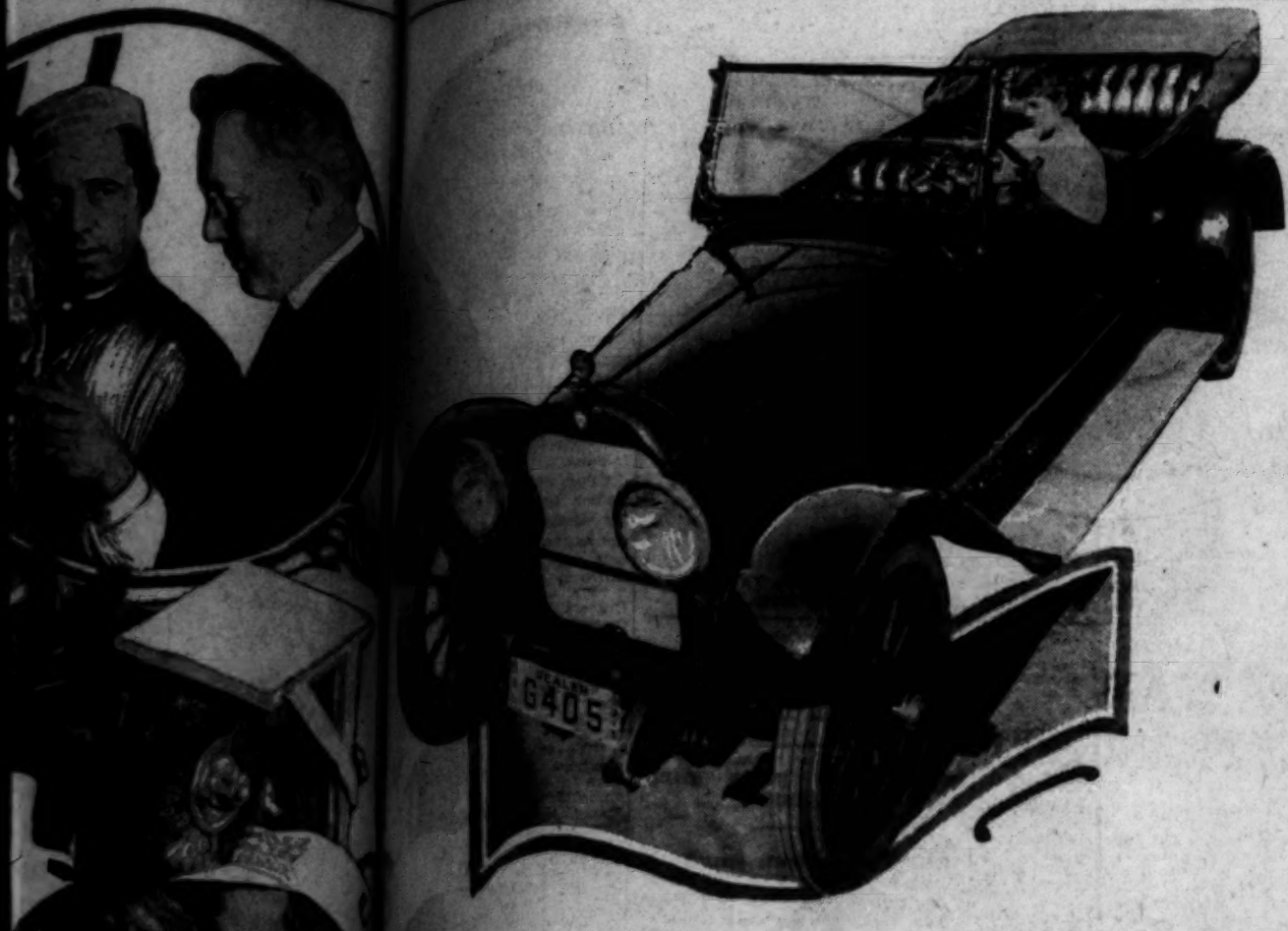
Leather Carrying Cases Double Pint Size, \$1.50

—Thermos cases for carrying 2
pint vacuum bottles. Red moroc-
co, plaid, patent leather and cow-
hide, hand sewed, lined with plush
or feltine. Specially priced at
\$1.50 each—a small fraction of the
former prices.

Grade Indicators 95c

—French made Gradometers that
almost instantly register the changes
in grade of the road. A small steel
ball operates in a curved tube in a
way that is surprisingly accurate—
a handy accessory that every car
should carry. 95c.

Bullock's



The new Mercer

last week and has created a big sensation. The six-passenger creation makes seventy miles an hour with the top and windshield up.

NATION-WIDE. NATIONAL ECONOMY TEST SHOWS ABILITY OF CAR.

MEASURE of the efficiency of an automobile, the May 11 national economy test, which was held at the Franklin automobile test track in Los Angeles, showed that the Mercer car is one of the most economical in the world. The test was conducted by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and the results were as follows: The Mercer car, a six-cylinder model, was able to travel 22.1 miles on one gallon of gasoline, which is a record for any car of its class.

The nature of the test points out what it is possible to do in obtaining operating efficiency under normal conditions. Mr. Hamilton says, "It is significant that the record was established simultaneously by the Mercer car, which is a practical way of showing that a wide variety of cars are capable of doing this. The Mercer car, which is a six-cylinder model, was able to travel 22.1 miles on one gallon of gasoline, which is a record for any car of its class."

So He Says.
SELLING MORE CARS NOW
THAN DURING PROSPERITY.

THE time has come when the motor car is being sold more rapidly than ever before. This is due to the fact that the car is now being sold at a lower price than ever before. The Mercer car, which is a six-cylinder model, is being sold at a price of \$1,785, which is a record for any car of its class.

Advertising is the key to success in the automobile business. The Mercer car, which is a six-cylinder model, is being sold at a price of \$1,785, which is a record for any car of its class.

VERTISING IS THE KEY TO SUCCESS IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS. The Mercer car, which is a six-cylinder model, is being sold at a price of \$1,785, which is a record for any car of its class.

ONE CYLINDER GIVES TROUBLE, TAKE IT OUT.

KING EIGHT IS VERY ECONOMICAL. The Mercer car, which is a six-cylinder model, is being sold at a price of \$1,785, which is a record for any car of its class.

Principal C. B. Storer, manager of the Mercer car, says that the car is being sold at a price of \$1,785, which is a record for any car of its class.

According to the Mercer car, which is a six-cylinder model, is being sold at a price of \$1,785, which is a record for any car of its class.

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NEW MERCERS ARE A RIOT.

TWELVE SOLD IN FIRST WEEK ON VIEW.

Motor Rates at 28 Horse Power by One Formula and Develops Seventy Miles an Hour with Top and Wind Shield Up—Same Motors as Indianapolis.

The sales force of the Simplex-Mercer agency has never been so busy as they were last week, following the arrival on Monday of the 1915 Mercer models. The distinct foreign lines of the car, the changes in the motor construction and the interest aroused by the success of the motor which is in the new car in racing circles all combined to draw hundreds of motorists into the salesroom every day.

The cars arrived on Monday and all week George Benti had the touring car on the road between demonstrations, testing it under all sorts of conditions. On the boulevard he attained a speed of seventy miles an hour with the windshield and top raised. This remarkable achievement brought about a sale. He tried the car on all the steep hills within half a day's run of the city, and tested its riding qualities over the roughest roads he could find. After a week of driving his verdict was that the new Mercers, with the 2.75 inch by 6.11 inch motor are the best ever brought out by this factory. Twelve sales were made during the first week the car was on exhibition in Los Angeles.

The 1915 models are called the 22-19's by the makers. This name arises from two horse-power ratings, the twenty-two-horse-power rating of the motor by the S.A.E. and the seventy-horse-power which the car develops on block tests.

The piston displacement is 298.2 cubic inches, and the motors are of the same size as those entered in the Indianapolis race this season.

JUST HAD TO SEE THE NEW SAXON.

SANTA BARBARA WOMAN COMES ALL THE WAY TO VIEW IT.

Mrs. J. H. Trefts journeyed all the way from Santa Barbara for a look at the Saxon "six" to satisfy herself while awaiting delivery of her car which she purchased from a picture in the catalogue.

"I just couldn't wait any longer without seeing the car," she told Manager Reeves Gartsman of Hawley, King & Co. She bought the car through the Santa Barbara dealer and is awaiting delivery. Upon learning the distributors had received a demonstrator she came here to see it.

Another shipment of Saxon "sixes" arrived this week and Mr. Gartsman says the factory has promised him shipments every five days so sub-dealers and retail purchasers will be supplied as rapidly as possible.

Although the running of Tacoma's 1915 Speedway events is still nearly three months off, the following drivers have registered: Robert Burman, C. Ruckelshaus, Eddie Pullen, Dave Lewis, Earl Cooper, J. Parsons and Joe Thomas.

CARBURETOR WILL BE AT THE FRONT.

BIG ORDER SENT IN FOR THE LOCAL PRODUCT TO BE SHIPPED.

Two hundred Master carburetors have been ordered for immediate delivery in London. A cablegram from the London agent of the Master Carburetor Company, he in turn gave it to the Detroit factory, and the order will be filled from there at once.

A short time ago, Mr. Barnes received a letter from the London agent, telling him of the success of the Master in tests on British war aeroplanes, and conveying the news that several of the war planes had been Master equipped. The increase in efficiency and speed of these planes has been remarkable. On some of the planes it amounted to more than 20 per cent. This resulted in the British government absorbing practically all the stock on hand in London.

The Montemarathon classic, the 48-mile event, will be run on Sunday afternoon, July 4, while the Inter-city century and the Potlatch trophy events will be run on Monday, July 5.



Ultra-Appearance

COLE EIGHT has been called the Full Dress Car because of its magnificent appointments. It radiates appeal to the motorist of culture and discrimination.

Velvety springs, 126-inch wheel base and direct drive spring suspension make the Cole Eight glide over rough places and hug the road.

The aisle-way front seats inspire sociability. The upholstery is deep and luxurious.

A seventy horsepower motor with only 3400 pounds of road-ready weight is the Cole Eight's challenge to the hills.

All important Cole units are the product of America's greatest motor car specialists—the acknowledged best of their kind.



COLE MOTOR CO.
842-46 South Olive St.
Main 2191 F4938

DESERT ROADS IN BETTER CONDITION THAN USUAL.

THE main-traveled desert roads are in better condition than they have been in many years, according to D. W. Robinson, a mining man, with extensive interests in Arizona, but the out-of-the-way roads are in wretched shape.

San Bernardino county has provided a road across the desert from San Bernardino to Needles, which is almost as good as a boulevard. Between Needles and Kingman, Prescott and Phoenix, the roads are in fine shape. The same may be said of the Ehrenberg-Phoenix route, but the road from Kingman to Quartzite, connecting these two routes, is not nearly so good.

Mr. Robinson's trip was made in a Paige touring car. It took him to Kingman and the desert east of the Hualapai Mountains, then to Quartzite and Phoenix. From Kingman the worst part of the trip was encountered. Mr. Robinson left the main road at Yuca and crossed the Hualapai. This road is steep and difficult to negotiate. In many places it has been partially washed away.

Mr. Robinson enjoyed some good trout fishing while in this district. There is a canyon called by the people of the district the miniature Grand Canyon, and in it the stream runs the year around. Deep pools are frequent and as it is seldom fished there are many large trout.

Returning to Yuca Mr. Robinson drove south to Quartzite and thence over the Ehrenberg-Phoenix route to Phoenix.

Indicative of the condition of some of the out-of-the-way roads, Mr. Robinson tells of dropping down a steep grade into a cross wash, only to find the road entirely washed away at the bottom. It was necessary to back out and jackrabbit it to find a way around the obstruction.

Some deep sand was encountered, but the Paige had no trouble in negotiating it, proving every claim to its great value as a desert car. The return trip from Phoenix was made via Prescott and Seligman.

ARMCHAIRS IN THIS MACHINE.

PARLOR TYPE NATIONAL GOES TO LOS ANGELES WOMAN.

Mrs. T. J. Grier of Lafayette Square has taken delivery on the first National car of the parlor car type received in Los Angeles. This is the most distinctive of the National models. There are four movable armchairs and an extra seat that is concealed in the rear. The chairs may be moved forward or back or revolved at the will of the occupant. They are deep leather upholstered and fashioned after those of the Pullman coach.

An ivory white National roadster has been delivered to Miss Kathryn Blanchard, the motion-picture actress. The car was finished especially for Miss Blanchard at the National factory. The running gear is in what is known as a blue-satin finish. The striking appearance of the car will make it very noticeable on the streets.

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JITNEYS WILL BOOST SALES.

BENEFITS COMING FROM NEW ENTERPRISE.

Thousands of People Daily Coming into Familiarity with Automobiles and They are Educated up to the Point to Own These Cars. Hence the Sales will be Increased.

The increased familiarity with automobiles that has come with the Jitney service in every part of the country will result in increased automobile sales, according to Lynn Buxton, local Moon and Lexington distributor.

"The number of people that are being carried in Jitneys every day in the large cities and small towns in every part of this country will probably run into the hundreds of thousands," Buxton declared. "Many of these people had ridden in automobiles very little until they got the Jitney habit. Some of them never rode in an automobile before."

"Riding in automobiles day after day creates a certain enthusiasm for the automobile. Some who are able to buy now will translate their enthusiasm into the purchase of a car of their own. Others not able to buy now—will have the idea of owning their own car instilled into their minds for the future."

"The large outlet for second-hand cars that has come with the Jitney will also stimulate the sale of new cars. The Jitney has established a ready market for the used car, and many owners are selling their old cars at the better prices they are now able to get, and are buying new cars for their own use."

Free Booklet "Places of Interest to the Autist."

Hamburger's

Auto Supply Store

Auto Supply Store, Broadway Entrance, Main Floor.

"Thermos" Special— Two Thermos One-Quart Bottles and Carrying Case for Same

Monday Only \$5.75

—The convenience of this "Thermos" outfit is so great and its uses so varied that there is hardly a person, whether autoist or not, who can not obtain pleasure and satisfaction from its use. Will keep hot liquids hot for 36 hours and cold liquids cold for 90 hours.

AUTO GOGGLES 50c
Amber or Smoked

—They'll make the trip less trying to your eyes. Auto goggles with spring eye cups and soft chenille edges, with amber or smoked glasses as you prefer—and think of the price, 50c. Other styles priced 75c to \$4.00.

\$5 Handphone Auto Horns at \$3.35

—Efficient, durable, powerful—mechanically perfect and easy to operate. The slightest touch of the lever gives an instantaneous, loud, penetrating warning; hand operated.

Auto Driving Gloves, \$1.50

—We can highly recommend this glove. It is of soft, pliable goatskin and gives exceptional wear. In black or tan with snaps or wrist strap fasteners; all sizes for men—\$1.50. A glove value that is well worthy of an early call.

Liquefied Leather at \$1.00 Can

—Formerly sold for \$1.50. An excellent dressing for automobile cushions or tops, leather on furniture or handbags—it will not crack or rub off—\$1.00 a can.

"Oriental" Enamel, \$1.00—imparts a new glossy surface to iron, steel, brass, etc.—formerly sold for \$1.35.

Something to Think About Tires Priced Less at Hamburger's

28x3 Tires.....	\$ 7.65	34x4 Tires.....	\$17.55
30x3 Tires.....	\$ 8.15	35x4 Tires.....	\$18.50
30x3½ Tires.....	\$10.40	36x4 Tires.....	\$18.70
32x3½ Tires.....	\$12.00	35x4½ Tires.....	\$24.40
34x3½ Tires.....	\$13.75	36x4½ Tires.....	\$24.80
31x4 Tires.....	\$16.15	37x4½ Tires.....	\$25.65
33x4 Tires.....	\$17.20	37x5 Tires.....	\$28.90

News for "Ford" Owners

Gasoline Gauges \$1.50 "Ford" Water Circulators \$6.50 DUST COVERS Roadster, \$4.50 Touring, \$5.75

—The best gauge made for "Ford" cars—no attaching work necessary as it simply screws into the tank in place of the present filler cap.

—Positive and rapid water circulation under all conditions. No more overheated engines, boiling radiator and constant filling of radiator—easily attached.

—Of high grade sturdy brown drill duck that will protect the car from fog and dust.

List your auto for sale or exchange in our Free Auto Listing Bureau.

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Main Floor)

Wad Met a Lot of Old Friends at the Ad Club's "Ford Day"!

By Gale.

ANCIENT CAR TRAVELS FAR

CARRYING TWO BAR-BAR IN INDIANA

Washington Students Discussed Study Law in the East. They discussed the history of the Ford car and how it had come to be known as the "Ford" car. They also discussed the history of the Ford car and how it had come to be known as the "Ford" car.

With the great harvest of the Middle West, and a little bit of the South, the Ford car has been a great success. It has been a great success in the Middle West, and a little bit of the South.

After wide tours it is now being taken to the Middle West, and a little bit of the South. It has been a great success in the Middle West, and a little bit of the South.

Having worked our way through the Middle West, and a little bit of the South, the Ford car has been a great success. It has been a great success in the Middle West, and a little bit of the South.

At Cow Creek Canyon, Ore., the Ford car has been a great success. It has been a great success in the Middle West, and a little bit of the South.

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THE OLD WHEELER ABOUT THE "FORD" ENGINE.

A FARMER HAD AN OLD, WHEELER ABOUT THE "FORD" ENGINE. HE HAD A LOT OF OLD FRIENDS AT THE AD CLUB'S "FORD DAY"!

DELETED BY THE CENSOR

MANAGERS MAKE GOOD START IN MAJORS.

Yankees Going at Great Clip—Moran's Team for Him and will Fight to a Finish.

Known as the Player's Friend—One Reason for Success.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

COBB CLIMBS INTO SECOND

FOURNIER STILL LEADS AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW WAR HORROR

With the coming of the new war, the Ford car has been a great success. It has been a great success in the Middle West, and a little bit of the South.

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SMITH AND JONES EACH DECIDED TO BUY A CAR.

JONES SAID THAT HE WAS GOING TO GET A FORD, BUT SMITH SAID NO. JONES SAID THAT HE WAS GOING TO BUY A \$2000. CAR. THEY BOTH BOUGHT THEIR CARS AND AFTER ABOUT TWO MONTHS JONES WAS DRIVING DOWN THE STREET IN HIS FORD WHEN HE OVERTOOK SMITH WALKING AND ASKED HIM IF HE DIDN'T WANT A LIFT. SMITH GOT IN AND THEY HAD GONE ABOUT A BLOCK WHEN HE SAID, "FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, WHAT IS THAT RATTLING?" AND JONES SEZ, SEZE, "WHY, THAT'S THE \$1500. IN MY POCKET THAT I SAVED WHEN I BOUGHT THIS CAR!"

WHY NOT PAINT THE FORDS YELLOW—THEN THEY COULD SEE THEM IN BUNCHES LIKE BANANAS?

CHIN WINKERS

CONFESIONS OF AN AMATEUR.

BY A COLLEGE ATHLETE.

AN amateur my athletic ability has been worth thousands of dollars to me, yet I was never once put outside with the professional.

PROFESSIONAL

DOUBLE MONEY

FIRST RACE

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

ROWLAND

AFTER STAR PITCHER

Beginning of the End.

A BUNCH OUT AT THE CORONA ROAD RACE DECIDED TO CHRISTEN THEIR CARS.

SO ONE OF THEM OWNED A "FEARLESS" CRACKED A BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE ON THE RADIATOR AND SAID, "I CHRISTEN THEE GEORGE WASHINGTON, FIRST IN WAR, FIRST IN PEACE AND FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF YOUR COUNTRYMEN." THE NEXT ONE BROKE A BOTTLE OF MUMPS' ON THE FRONT OF HIS "PEACE SPARRER" AND SAID, "I CHRISTEN THEE ABRAHAM LINCOLN, THE SAVIOR OF YOUR COUNTRY." THEN THE GUY THAT OWNED THE FORD SMASHED A BOTTLE OF BEER ON ITS BROW AND SAID, "I CHRISTEN THEE TEDDY ROOSEVELT, YOU DARNED OLD ROUGH RIDER YOU!"

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A MAN IN A BIG, HEAVY CAR WAS STUCK IN THE MUD WHEN A LITTLE FORD CAME UP, STOPPED AND THE DRIVER ASKED HIM IF HE NEEDED ANY HELP.

HE SAID, "YES, DO YOU THINK YOU CAN PULL ME OUT OF HERE?" THE FORD OWNER SAID, "SURE—TIE A ROPE TO HIM AND YANKED HIM OUT OF THE MUD. THEN THE OWNER OF THE BIG CAR SAID, "THAT'S A PRETTY GOOD LITTLE CAR YOU'VE GOT THERE. WHAT'LL YOU TAKE FOR IT?"

OH, I'VE HEARD ABOUT A YEAR SO I'LL SELL IT FOR \$500. "ALL RIGHT, HERE'S YOUR MONEY!" AND HE HANDED OVER THE 500 THEN HE TURNED TO HIS CHAUFFEUR AND SAID, "JAMES, PUT IT IN THE TOOL BOX. WE MAY NEED IT AGAIN SOME DAY!"

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THE ONE ABOUT THE LITTLE CHICKEN THAT SAID, "I'VE HEARD ABOUT A YEAR SO I'LL SELL IT FOR \$500."

A MAN THAT WAS TAKEN OUT FOR A RIDE IN A FORD THOUGHT THAT IT LOOKED SMALLER THAN ANY FORD HE HAD EVER SEEN AND AFTER PUZZLING OVER IT IN SILENCE FOR A LONG TIME FINALLY SPOKE ABOUT IT AND THE OWNER OF THE CAR SAID, "YES, IT IS A LITTLE SMALLER THAN THE REST OF THEM, BUT THE MOTOR OF THIS ONE WAS DESIGNED BY A MOTORCYCLE!"

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Beginning of the End.

THE FIRST TIME THAT I HEARD THAT ONE I LAUGHED SO HARD THAT I FELL OUT OF MY HIGH CHAIR!

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REDUCED SEASONS RULE; BAG-LIMITS ARE PARED.

Big Increase in Fish and Game Districts is Made by the Legislature, but Complication is Balanced by the Uniform Laws Upon Nearly All Game Birds—Effective August Sixth.

BY EDWIN L. HEDDERLY.

CALIFORNIA is divided into four main game districts and twenty-five subsidiary or minor fish and game districts, numbered one to twenty-nine, inclusive. Southern California, including all counties south of the southern boundaries of San Luis Obispo, Kern and Inyo counties, after August 6, is to be known as the "Fourth Fish and Game District." Separate districts are made of the Cleveland National Forest (numbered 29); the eastern and western portions of the Angeles National Forest (28 and 29); San Diego Bay (21); the Salton Sea (22); the coastal ocean waters from San Luis Obispo south (three miles following the coast contour) to the international line, and Santa Catalina Island (20); the other islands being comprised in District 19. District 1, roughly speaking, includes the northern, eastern, Sierra and eastern San Joaquin counties, taking in Inyo and all north thereof; Districts 2 and 3 comprise the coastal belt of counties from Mendocino to Santa Barbara, and east to the Sacramento (2) and San Joaquin (3) rivers. For exact details, which cannot be further summarized here, see Senate Bill 681 (Flint).

None of these laws will become effective unless signed by the Governor, and they will not then until ninety days after the adjournment of the Legislature. The new laws automatically will supersede and replace the existing laws one hour before sunrise on August 6, next. In the meantime, the present laws will hold. Certain seasons will open August 1 under the present law; other seasons even earlier. These seasons will hold until the sixth day of August, only, being then modified by the provisions of the new law. Uniform bird laws are to rule in the four game districts as to ducks, geese, snipe, both "Jack" or Wilson and "Yellowlegs," plover of all kinds, and with few exceptions, all upland game birds, including doves. The exceptions are mountain quail and grouse in district one, (the northern, eastern and Sierra portions of the State) where a season opening September 1, is made to benefit campers who will be there then and not after October 15, when the shooting is to begin in other sections, where these species are found. Sage hens have the same law as grouse. The limits are four per day, eight per week. This makes virtually a State-wide game law, and in effect abolishes districts in so far as birds are concerned. Upon deer, and chiefly for fish, districts are maintained.

Provisions of the new laws summarized; all dates given being the "open seasons" for shooting, and both inclusive: Ducks, geese, Wilson and "Yellowlegs" snipe, all plover—October 15 to December 31. Shooting opens one-half hour before sunrise, ceases one-half hour after sunset. Limits are now upon ducks and all geese, except "Canadian," or "Honkers," namely: twenty-five per day, two limits per week; on "Honkers" geese, twelve per day, twenty-four per week. Mud hens are given the same open season, but no limit on the lake or snipe and plover, limits are reduced to fifteen per day, thirty per week. Valley and Mountain quail, "Cottontail" and brush rabbits, grouse and sage hens—October 15 to December 31; shooting opens at sunrise and ceases at sunset. Limits on valley quail, fifteen per day, thirty per week; on mountain quail, ten per day, twenty per week; grouse and sage hens, four per day, eight per week; a special earlier opening season granted district one, (the northern and Sierra sections) allowing shooting sage hens, grouse, mountain quail, September 1 to November 30. Sage hens may be shot September 1, wherever found, but it is doubtful if any exist outside district one.

Doves—September 1 to November 30; shooting opens one-half hour before sunrise and ceases one-half hour after sunset. Limits reduced to fifteen per day, two limits per week. Tree squirrels—September 1 to December 31; shooting opens one-half hour before sunrise, ceases one-half hour after sunset. Limit, twelve per season.

Deer, with forked horns—(does, fawns and "spike-bucks" protected at all times)—District one, the northern and Sierra sections, including the eastern San Joaquin counties, and generally east of the San Joaquin River—August 15 to October 14. Districts two and three, the coastal belt of counties between Mendocino and Santa Barbara, east to the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers—August 1 to September 14. District four, comprising Southern California, September 1 to September 30. Shooting begins one-half hour before sunrise and ceases one-half hour after sunset. Limits, two bucks per season.

A special provision permits rabbits doing damage to be killed by the property owner at any time or by anyone whom he designates in writing.

Lower limits and reduced seasons to the story of the new game law told in the space of a postage stamp. The most complete and most complicated fish and game code California sportsmen yet have seen now rests with Gov. Johnson, should he sign the various bills—as seems reasonably certain—the new laws will replace the present on August 6. Meanwhile the present law stands.

Southern California is the sole exception to the rule of reduced seasons on non-migratory game. Although twenty-nine fish and game districts are made this time, indicating that the next Legislature will enact a special district of every county and make a game law about as intelligible to the average citizen as that compensating of condensed misinformation, a railroad time table, the same law on upland game birds, rabbits and wild fowl is to prevail throughout the State with immaterial exceptions to benefit campers in "California's Playground," the Eastern Sierra valleys.

The Fourth District—Southern California—is to have a two-and-a-half month season on all kinds of quail, and gallinaceous game birds generally—grouse, snipe—opening at noon, October 15, and closing with the year. Although this uniform law is more than doubling the shooting time of the Southern California sportsman, it involves a sweeping cut all over the rest of the State. Likewise does the dove season, which opens September 1 and closes November 30. Limits on upland game are cut to fifteen birds per gun per day and two limits per week. Whether this will balance the longer season is doubtful. It is believed by most sportsmen that no legislation can preserve the sporting aspects of quail shooting. Hunters are breaking up and cultivating for grain every level or tillable slope about the foothills, and forcing back the birds to brushy, rugged country and heavy cover where no one can

curlew, marlin, willets, stilts and

avocets—are protected at all times, as are band-tail pigeons, this harmonizing with the Federal regulations.

Reduction of quail, dove and snipe limits is meeting little opposition except upon the general ground of impracticability as protective measures.

The new limits provide enough for a sportsman's own family use, and the day is now past when a man can expect to go forth and slay game or catch fish for the neighborhood. He is fortunate indeed to supply his own table, and the pleasure of pleading others with presents of game or fish must, like the profit of marketing or payment of trip-expense by sale of surplus killing, be foregone.

There can be no surplus of this sort in future. This is shooting, by the very scarcity of game, working itself out to be the special prerogative of the wealthy, despite every legal attempt to preserve the sport equally for all classes alike.

Quail hunters are accorded the privilege of pursuing what Pat called "the noblest game hunt—red avocet" but he rabbit law is more or less of a sorry story owing to the demand of the rabbit hunters that they be exempted from the damage done by rabbits to crops. This forced the introduction of a provision whereby rabbits could be shot by a land-owner or anyone else whom he designated in writing, if doing damage, inasmuch as the rabbit is predatory in this regard, it will be difficult to secure convictions under this law, although it does make the land-owner the judge as to whom he will have upon his land during the close season when crops are coming on. This quasi-passing of title by the State to private individuals, collectively implied, in this game law, is a step toward the English system of making the game go with the land, and is pregnant with dangerous possibilities.

The sunrise-sunset provision in the quail law has been warmly commended since its exclusive announcement in these columns a few days ago, and is regarded by leading sportsmen as one of the wisest steps ahead yet taken. The birds are given a chance to feed and water unmolested; the big bands are not so badly broken up, and potting of quail on roosts is prevented.

Veteran quail hunters even without legal limitation learned that better sport followed by the big bands about sunrise on their feeding grounds after their mistletoe drink, as they then broke apart and scattered, later, laid well to a dog, and were kept away from the heavy cover with less hard work.

The Fish and Game Commission did not settle the status of the dove as to its migratory character, but inasmuch as the Federal law has claimed it as migratory, it is not thought an objection will attach to a similar announcement of policy by the commission as to enforcement which will allow shooting half an hour before and after the sun, a necessity if any night shooting is to be enjoyed with the bird at all. Very few places show an earlier flight after the first few days.

The late season on mountain quail throughout all the State except the Sierra District, has been very strenuously inasmuch as most men who hunt mountain quail go to the Sierra to make camp, and are reluctant to late camping trips. Few ever go forth "mountain-quail hunting," but camp meat is a necessity, and owing to crusty frosts on the snows in the heights a few years ago following sudden thaws, mountain quail in many parts were so badly reduced that the reduction in season is needed. The late season applies in Mono, Inyo and Alpine counties, where the birds are apparently more than holding their own, so as they are not scarce, for example, in Frazier Mountain, Northern Los Angeles county, which

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used to be fairly overrun with mountain quail. They were all but exterminated by one of the freak thaws and freezes characteristic of that section, following heavy snowfall, and are very slowly recovering.

Likewise, the sage hen and grouse season interest mainly the deer hunters and other mountain campers, and it permits them to fare very well in the eastern mountain sections of the State, opening September 1. Inyo and Mono have almost a monopoly on sage hens in California, although there are some in the northeastern parts of the State, where very few go to hunt them, and the same season applies there also.

The "spike-buck" prohibition likewise is warmly commended, owing to the extra care it imposes upon the hunter, which protects deer and safeguards human life as well.

Tree squirrels, a dainty variety of camp diet, are protected in all of some and sections of the coast reserves, as in all game. Generally throughout the State they may be shot after September 1 to the end of the year, twelve being the seasonal limit.

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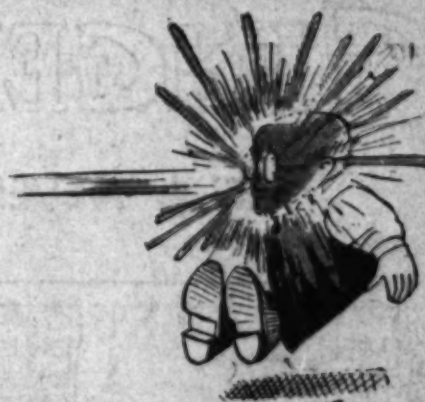
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WINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

FATHER'S SCHEME WORKED ENTIRELY TOO WELL

By F. LEIPZIGER



GINGER POP

HE'LL NEVER LEARN



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PINHEADUS

BY A.E. HAYWARD

MISTER CAESAR, THE TIME HAS COME. I KNOW WHEN - AW - I MUST ANNOUNCE THE RESULT OF MY LABORS, Y'KNOW! I HAVE INVENTED A NEW SUBMARINE!



HEAH IS THE PERISCOPE! OF COURSE THIS IS JUST A MODEL, OLD CHAP. BUT JUST CONSIDER - ONE MAN CAN OPERATE IT!



NOW, WHEN YOU WANT TO DNE YOU JUST TAKE THESE BALLY WEIGHTS ABOARD - AN THERE YOU ARE! I FIGAW THAT THESE WEIGHTS WILL SINK ONE A MILE - AND -

BUT HOW DO YOU COME UP AGIN?



OH THAT WILL COME TO ME LATER!



LISTEN KIN YOU SWIM?

NO, WHY DO YOU ASK?



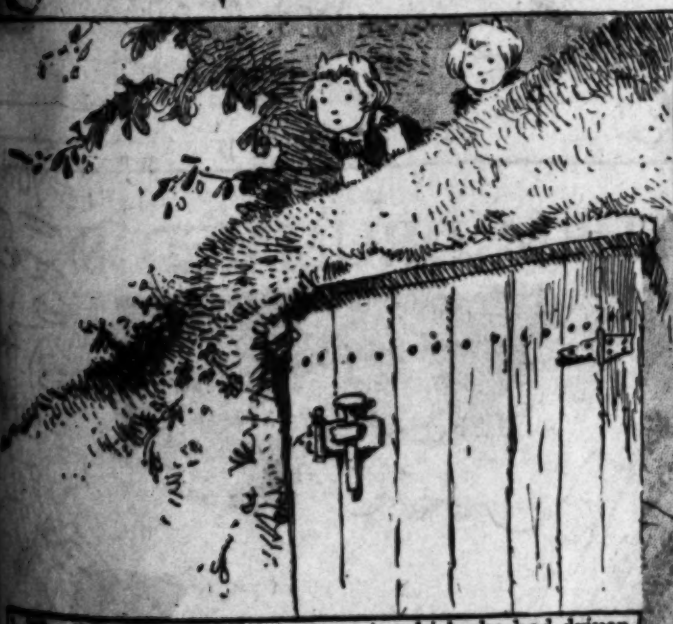
IT'LL COME TO YOU LATER!



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A.E. HAYWARD

MR. TWEE DEEDLE.



When the Tree Witch left the cave in which she had driven Mr. Twee Deedle, Dickie and Thumkins, two little heads appeared over the hill. "The old Witch was up to no good!" said one of the persons. "We had better see what she has hid in the cave."



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2- So the two little Fauns opened the door and walked into the cave. Huddled in a corner and covered with the magic cheese they saw our three friends.



3- So the Faun boys lifted the magic cheese from Mr. Twee Deedle, Dickie and Thumkins. All were just about to leave the cave when they saw the Witch and her sister approaching, so they closed the door and waited. "You boys stay in the corner and let us attend to the Witches!" said the Fauns.



The two Witches, talking about what they intended doing with our friends, came up to the door, but the two Faun boys rushed out and with lowered heads sent the two Witches flying down the hill so fast they could not think of any magic to use.

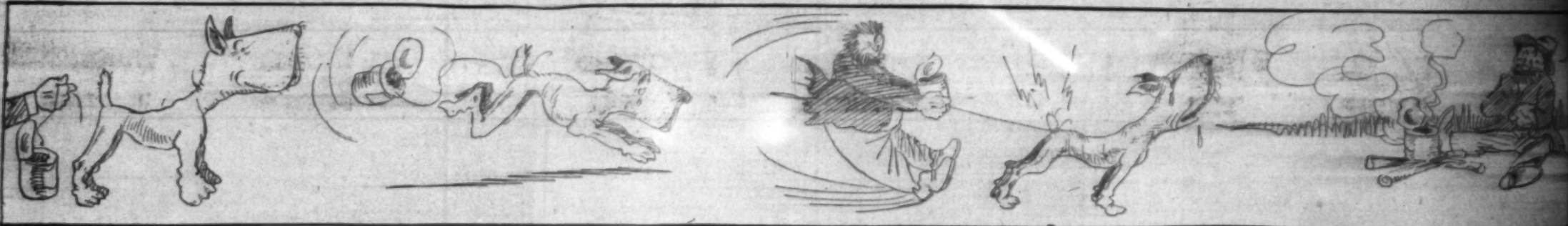


4- Finally the two Witches were so exhausted they could not get to their feet and run, so Mr. Twee Deedle, Dickie and Thumkins ran up with the cheese and covered the two wicked Witches. "Now they'll see how it feels!" said Mr. Twee Deedle, as he said a magic word.



5- Hundreds of tiny field mice came at Mr. Twee Deedle's magic call. "Now you mice can have a fine feast!" he said to them. "And when you have eaten all of the cheese the two wicked Witches can get up and go home. So our friends left the Witches covered with the cheese and went laughing off together in search of new adventures.

GASOLINE GUS ENJOYS A CARE-FREE DAY IN THE COUNTRY



DOLLY LEARNS LESSONS WITHOUT HAVING THEM DRUMMED IN



COUNTRY

IT'S BEARING OF SOME KIND BUT WHERE IT BELONGS YOU CAN SEARCH ME!

SNAPSHOT BILL

BY RAY WESTOVER



MED IN

most politely. es: "May I come

gh, without the din. no need to drum it in!



12th CENTURY INFLUENCE BEAUTIFIES NEWEST GOWNS

*The Old Queenliness
Becomes Modern
Woman*

*A Riot of Ancient
Silver Embroidery*

INTO the twentieth century of dress has crept an influence well worth cultivating. As yet it is noticeable only in a few exclusive garments; but when the true artistry of the beautiful twelfth-century lines, colorful materials and gorgeous embroideries is fully comprehended, the influence of this long-ago period will doubtless be emphasized by the women who know.

The prevailing note of the twelfth-century garments was costliness: a standard set by the king. Real gold and genuine precious stones were used. Excellent modern imitations fortunately do away with the necessity for such expense. Twelfth-century gowns particularly were grace personified, frequently being of exaggerated lengths and lying in great folds along the not-too-clean floors. The 1915 copies have been more modernly planned and, though of graceful length, are trailless. Long chains of jewels were

strung upon those ancient gowns of unsurpassable lines. While the natural figure was taken into consideration, there was no suggestion of tightness even in the closest-fitting garment of that time. A graphic example of the "flowing lines" then so popular is seen in the modern and modified copy of a twelfth-century gown, here pictured in white crepe meteor and lace, girdled with strung pearls and scintillating with brilliants and pearl embroidery. The lovely tunic, which hangs from the shoulders, is fuller and longer in the back than in the front (being trained in the original), and the deep lace flounce of the foundation skirt is attached to a petticoat of double white net, the net extending in a "dust ruffle" under the flounce. A net petticoat is worn with the gown. There is a queenliness about this stately frock that well becomes a woman of height, and a lovelier evening gown could scarcely be planned. A color other than white may be used, though pale pink and blue must be avoided as too insipid for such regal garb.

It was during the twelfth century that embroiderers reaped a harvest, and the most original and glorious of designs were evolved by fertile brains and nimble fingers. A sample of this work is seen in the silver embroidery rioting over the blue chiffon gown. A gray-blue chiffon should be used for this purpose, the gray tone blending beautifully with the dull silver thread of the embroidery. The center motif of the elaborate embroidery is a bristling dragon. The neck is relieved by a chemisette of flesh or cream mull or chiffon in double folds. Such a frock in flame-rose chiffon and dull-gold embroidery would be very lovely for the dark-haired woman.

May the twelfth-century influence spread throughout the world of dress and remain with us indefinitely, for its artistry is difficult to surpass. And, what is more, the lines are sensible and comfortable, as well as effective in appearance.

The
SUNDAY

Los Angeles, Cal., S

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Southwest; velocity, 9 miles.
Temperature, highest, 78 deg.; lowest,
62 deg. Forecast: Cloudy. For com-
moner report see last page, Part I.

CITY. Frontiersmen of Cal-
ifornia in the wild West, threat-
ening if homesteads are publicly
sold.

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A MAGAZINE *for your* READING TABLE



A Menace to both Life and Traffic

At Seventh Street and Broadway, Los Angeles

An accident due entirely to neglect. The car skidded because the driver failed to take ordinary precaution on the wet treacherous pavement. He knew better, but took a chance. *He failed to put on*

Weed Anti-Skid Chains

The Only Positive Safeguard Against Skidding

Skidding is the greatest danger that besets the motorist. It comes without warning, turns pleasure into peril and takes enormous toll in human lives and wrecked cars.

Life can be lost but once—frightful injuries may happen frequently. Have you ever thought of the awful game of chance we sometimes play on the checkerboard of Life?

"Safety-First" is more than a mere phrase to the man who has once "been there."

Would you be free from blame if you drove your car without brake linings? Are you less to blame when you do not avoid every possibility of skidding by equipping all four tires of your car with Weed Chains? Get a full equipment today.

For Sale for ALL Tires by Dealers Everywhere

Weed Chain Tire Grip Company

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Also Manufacturers of

Tire Chains and Lyon Grips especially constructed for Single and Dual Solid Truck Tires—Motorcycle Tire Chains—Dobbin's Blow-Out Chains, etc.



ALL WRITINGS AND ILLUSTRATIONS DONE EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE

\$350,000,000 REWARD FOR A MERCHANT MARINE

BY AGNES C. LAM

AUTHOR OF

THE WAR AND THE TRADE



WHO wants an American Merchant Marine? What swept the American flag from the sea? What will restore it? If you had asked these questions a year ago, the answers would have been vaguely indifferent: nobody except a few shipbuilders wanted an American Merchant Marine; it didn't matter if the American flag had been swept from the sea; let the other fellow do the carrying. "When I want my trunk brought up from the station," declared a prominent American, "I don't go into the dray business. I hire an expressman. Let the other nations fetch and carry for us. We are rich enough to pay the hire."

You are not apt to hear those arguments any more. The United States has learned one of the sharpest lessons taught in history. When cotton drops in price from thirteen cents to six cents a pound, as it did the week War was declared, purely from lack of ships to reach European markets, the whole South becomes alarmingly interested in a Merchant Marine. When the sea lanes were declared safe, rates jumped from twenty cents a hundred to seventy-five cents and \$2.50. Figure up what that means in the United States export trade of cotton alone! It is supposed that the United States will send out seven million bales of cotton of the 1914 crop before June of 1915. At the least, excess rates on cotton total \$70,000,000. Or take wheat, which the belligerents have to have at any price. Wheat jumped in price from eighty cents to \$1.50 and \$1.70, an increase in value to the American farmer of \$600,000,000; but ship rates to European markets also jumped from five cents to twenty cents, an increase that represented from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 on the 300,000,000 bushels which this country has for export.

"But," says your anti-marine man—the air is full of this argument just now—"the buyer pays the freight; let him pay and how! so long as the American farmer is getting \$1.50 for wheat, what do we care what rates Europe pays in freight?" That is just the point that has stabbed the American farmer wide-awake as to his interest in a Merchant Marine. That is why the inlander has suddenly become a Merchant Marine man. When Germany and England are paying \$2 for wheat, the American farmer wants that \$2 less only and exactly commission charges and freight. If ocean rates were five cents to seven cents as a year ago, or three cents to five cents as three years ago, the American seller would be receiving that \$2 less only three cents to seven cents instead of less from nineteen cents to thirty-six cents. Seemingly, the buyer does pay the freight. In reality, as every farmer knows from his daily commission returns on wheat, hay, stock, apples, potatoes—on every product that is a world object of supply and demand on world markets—the producer pays the freight. The producer's returns are world price less commission and freight.

SO the wheat grower and the flour exporter and the cattle raiser and the corn producer and the cotton planter awakened with the bang of the European War to the fact that Uncle Sam has been a fool on this subject of a Merchant Marine for a century; awakened to the fact that this nation has paid in tribute to foreign ocean carriers millions more than ever Germany exacted from Belgium or Rome from a subjugated kingdom. While the American eagle had been screaming of freedom and independence from European entanglements, the German eagle and the British lion had been quietly drawing from the United States a yearly tribute in gold of \$250,000,000 to \$350,000,000 for ocean freights.

Before the War of 1812, Uncle Sam carried ninety per cent. of his own foreign traffic. Before the War of 1914-15, Uncle Sam carried only eight per cent. of his foreign commerce. He had some six or eight ships on the Atlantic and some eight or ten on the Pacific, and outside his coastal traffic from which foreign ships were excluded and his navy—that was all. The American flag had literally been swept from the sea.

When the old salts try to explain this they are apt to lose



themselves in a fog. They tell you it was the Civil War; or that the development of the West absorbed all capital; or else American capital could make ten and twenty per cent. in western investments where it could make only two and four per cent. in marine ventures.

One breath of facts blows away these foggy explanations. England has been in many wars, but they never destroyed her Merchant Marine. The same of the Dutch in the sixteenth century, and the Spanish in the fifteenth century. It was only when the Netherlands and Spain lost command of the sea that they lost prestige as world powers. As to the West absorbing capital, the West was largely developed by capital borrowed from Europe. Why could capital be borrowed for western development when it could not be borrowed for an American Merchant Marine? At the very time when the explanations given are that American capital would not be satisfied with small profits from marine ventures, English and German steamship lines were paying dividends of fourteen to twenty per cent.

Blow aside these foggy reasons!

THE reason our Merchant Marine dwindled while the Merchant Marines of other nations grew is the same as the reason for nearly all other successes and failures. It is so simple you stumble over it. Uncle Sam didn't want a Merchant Marine. He didn't try to get one. He didn't see why he should try. The other nations set out to build merchant fleets. Uncle Sam didn't. The other nations said: "Don't bother, Sammy! don't mind, we'll do it for you;" and they did for value received which they didn't mention, \$300,000,000 a year in freights alone, not counting the other \$250,000,000 in tourist spendings by Americans, all in gold—a very substantial penalty for Uncle Sam not minding.

Uncle Sam in his early days didn't put much stock in diplomats and gold braid and satin breeches and that sort of thing. He left his sartorial appendage on his chin and went in for striped trousers, diplomatically so to speak. Presumably, satin breeches are lined with oiled silk that doesn't squeak when you twist marine treaties; and gold braid has special virtues binding up little marine compacts. To be perfectly frank, in Merchant Marine matters, Uncle Sam was simply jockeyed and buncoed off the seas; and it was done so diplomatically, with so much chucking of flattery under his old chin whiskers, that he did not know it was being done; and so was he. When the War guns sounded the alarm in 1914, foreign diplomacy had the treaties in its pockets; and Uncle Sam's ships were wrapped up in those treaties.

Beneath all the suavity of diplomacy, let us see what happened!

Up to the War of 1812, the United States Government had granted special favors to U. S. ships—lighter tonnage taxes than to foreign ships and to insure return cargoes from Europe, a differential duty on cargoes coming in under the United States flag. This differential varied all the way from five to ten per cent. Only one thing insures a profitable Merchant Marine—return cargoes.

The struggling colonies could always be sure of cargoes outward bound. Until they granted special advantages to shippers under the United States flag, they could not be sure of cargoes inward bound. Under this policy, the American Merchant Marine not only carried ninety per cent. of American foreign trade but in-

vaded foreign seas and carried goods around the world. This was the policy of 1812 was settled. Though the right to be over the right to search for the right of search had been made. War began and was not mentioned was settled. What was settled was prime and essential importance to carriers. England cared nothing boundaries; but the treaty engaged in "direct" trade as to American ships engaged in "Direct" trade is a technical term between two nations, say from the from England to the States, and carried by English ships. Such as to seamen as "indirect" trade. By ment for equal treatment was "indirect" trade; and by Civil United States had such Marine forty powers, either power at the agreement on one year's notice.

Why not equal treatment to the barrier on which Uncle Sam and the plush pantalon diplomat smile behind a jeweled hand.

Look at the fact closely! Such thing as equal treatment of world.

Subsidies are repugnant to thestitution. Immediately on Uncle favor his ships by imposing a lower the nations signing equal treatment heavily subsidizing their vessels. tonnage, eighty-two per cent. duties, grants. France, Italy, Germany, Japan, Austria—all grant money to or another to their Merchant Marine. to 1855, England paid out of her treasury ships in hard cash \$250,000,000. In subsidies amounted to \$6,474,550. In man subsidies amounted to \$1,000,000. Austria paid in subsidies almost \$4,000,000. 1912, Italy paid in subsidies almost \$4,000,000. 1911, Japan paid in subsidies almost \$4,000,000.

That is what equal treatment comes to Uncle Sam. The diplomats carried in their pockets.

Meanwhile, the Civil War came on an era of high prices that sent American material in ships up one hundred per

WITH these odds against him, wonder that Uncle Sam's fleet drawn up abroad foreign vessels in the harbors and fail to get a cargo?

A few more facts as to equal treatment. About fifteen years ago all the began to form themselves in pools and block out the sea. They then they called "a fighting fleet," borne jointly by all members of the alliance to undercut and drive independent daring to the areas.

Rebates are unlawful ships. To hold ships, sign pools gave their customers ships could get no the railroads. The granted cut rates of 50 per sent out in ships of the same flag.

The foreign lines went even further to American trans-continental railroads guaranteed those railroads inland railroads would freeze out independent more ironbound monopoly ruled touched the land.

The foreign lines, having ships off the sea, prepared to ride foreign markets. A Cincinnati and some machinery to Buenos Aires. owners in New York told him if Hamburg machinery they would fifty per cent. lower than on American. Another man was told in (Continued)



So with a brave smile she stooped to the little door, and in another moment had started on her subterranean journey

"THERE was a door there once; but it has been permanently closed.—With cement," he forced himself to add, his countenance losing its evanescent color till it shone ghastly again in the strong light.

With difficulty Violet preserved her show of composure. "The door!" she murmured to herself. "I have found it. The great historic door!" But her tone was light as she ventured to say:

"Then it can no longer be opened by your hand or any other?"

"It could not be opened with an axe."

Violet sighed in the midst of her triumph. Her curiosity had been satisfied, but the problem she had been set to solve looked inexplicable. But she was not one to yield easily to discouragement. Marking the disappointment approaching to disdain in every eye but Mr. Upham's, she drew herself up—(she had not far to draw) and made this final proposal.

"A sheet of paper," she remarked "of the size of this one cannot be spirited away, or dissolved into thin air. It exists; it is here; and all we want is some happy thought in order to find it. I acknowledge that that happy thought has not come to me yet, but sometimes I get it in what may seem to you a very odd way. Forgetting myself, I try to assume the individuality of the person who has worked the mystery. If I can think with his thoughts, I possibly may follow him in his actions. In this case I should like to make believe for a few moments that I am Mr. Spielhagen" (with what an appealing smile she said this!) "I should like to hold his thesis in my hand and be interrupted in my reading by Mr. Cornell offering his glass of cordial; then I should like to nod and slip off mentally into a deep sleep. Possibly in that sleep the dream may come which will clarify the whole situation. Will you humor me so far?"

A RIDICULOUS concession, but finally she had her way; the farce was enacted and they left her as she had requested them to do, alone with her dreams in the small room.

Suddenly they heard her cry out, and in another moment she appeared before them, the picture of excitement.

"Is this chair standing exactly as it did when Mr. Spielhagen occupied it?" she asked.

"No," said Mr. Upham, "it faced the other way."

She stepped back and twirled the chair about with her disengaged hand.

"So?"

Mr. Upham and Mr. Spielhagen both nodded, so did the others when she glanced at them.

With a sign of ill-concealed satisfaction, she drew their attention to herself; then eagerly cried:

"Gentlemen, look here!"

Seating herself, she allowed her whole body to relax till she presented the picture of one calmly asleep. Then, as they continued to gaze at her with fascinated eyes, not knowing what to expect, they saw something white escape from her lap and slide across the floor till it touched and was stayed by the wainscot. It was the top page of the manuscript she held, and as some inkling of the truth reached their astonished minds, she sprang impetuously to her feet and, pointing to the fallen sheet, cried:

"Do you understand now? Look where it lies, and then look here!"

She had bounded towards the wall and was now on her knees pointing to the bottom of the wainscot, just a few inches to the left of the fallen page.

"A crack!" she cried, "under what was once the door. It's a very thin one, hardly perceptible to the eye. But see!" Here she laid her finger on the fallen paper and drawing it towards her, pushed it carefully against the lower edge of the wainscot. Half of it at once disappeared.

"I could easily slip it all through," she assured them, withdrawing the sheet and leaping to her feet in triumph. "You know now where the missing page lies, Mr. Spielhagen. All that remains is for Mr. Van Broecklyn to get it for you."

IV

THE cries of mingled astonishment and relief which greeted this simple elucidation of the mystery, were broken by a curiously choked, almost unintelligible cry. It came from the man thus appealed to, who, unnoticed by them all, had started at her first word and gradually, as event followed event, withdrawn himself till he now stood alone and in an attitude almost of defiance, behind the table in the center of the large room.

"I am sorry," he began, with a brusqueness which gradually toned down into a forced urbanity as he beheld every eye fixed upon him in amazement, "that circumstances forbid my being of assistance to you in this unfortunate matter. If the paper lies where you say, and I see no other explanation of its loss, I am

MISSING: PAGE THIRTEEN

BY ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball" etc.

Illustrations by Ernest Fuhr

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MISS STRANGE is called in at midnight, as a detective, to explain the mysterious disappearance of an important page of manuscript in the Van Broecklyn mansion. It is necessary that the mystery be solved before daybreak, suspicion resting upon young Cornell, fiancé of Miss Digby, heiress and guest at the mansion. The facts in the case are set before Miss Strange.

PASS over the preliminaries, and come at once to the moment when Miss Strange, having listened to a repetition of the full facts, stood with downcast eyes before these gentlemen, complaining in some alarm to herself:

"They expect me to tell them now and search or parley, just where this missing page shall have to balk that expectation and their confidence. But how?"

Her courage and meeting each inquiring look which seemed to carry a different message, she remarked very quietly:

"Let a matter to guess at. I must have time to look a little deeper into the facts just given me than that the table I see over there is the one which Mr. Upham laid the manuscript upon, and which Mr. Spielhagen laid the manuscript upon."

She looked at the table—in the same condition it had been when she first entered the room. Nothing had been taken from it except the missing page is not there," she smiled, looking up to her head.

A pause, during which she looked at her gaze fixed on the floor before her. She was thinking and thinking hard.

She came to a decision. Addressing Mr. Spielhagen, she asked if he were quite sure that in taking the manuscript from Mr. Spielhagen's hand, he had not damaged nor dropped one of its pages?

"No," he answered, with quiet assurance and a

steady meeting with her own of every eye, "as the thirteenth page was not found among the others when they were taken from this table, nor on the persons of either Mr. Cornell or Mr. Spielhagen, it is still in that inner room."

"Impossible!" came from every lip, each in a different tone. "That room is absolutely empty."

"May I have a look at its emptiness," she asked, with a naive glance at Mr. Van Broecklyn.

"There is positively nothing in the room but the chair Mr. Spielhagen sat on," he protested firmly.

"Still, may I not have a look at it?" she persisted, with that disarming smile she kept for special occasions. Mr. Van Broecklyn bowed. He could not refuse a request so urged, but his step was slow and his manner next to ungracious as he led the way to the door of the adjoining room and threw it open.

Just what she had been told to expect! Bare walls and floors and an empty chair! Yet she did not withdraw when he did, but stood silently contemplating the panelled wainscoting surrounding her, as though she suspected it of containing some secret hiding-place not apparent to the eye.

Mr. Van Broecklyn, noting this, hastened to say: "The walls are sound, Miss Strange. They contain no hidden cupboards."

"And that door?" she asked, pointing to a portion of the wainscoting so exactly like the rest that only the most experienced eye could detect the line of deeper color which marked an opening.

For an instant Mr. Van Broecklyn stood rigid, then the immovable pallor which was one of his chief characteristics, gave way to a deep flush, as he explained:

afraid it will have to remain there for this night at least. The cement in which that door is embedded, is thick as any wall, it would take men with pickaxes, possibly with dynamite, to make a breach there wide enough for anyone to reach it. And we are far from any such help."

In the midst of the consternation caused by these words, the clock on the mantel behind his back rang out the hour. It was but a double stroke, but that meant two hours after midnight and had the effect of a knell in the hearts of those most interested.

"But I am expected to give that formula into the hands of our manager before six o'clock in the morning. The steamer sails at a quarter after."

"Can't you reproduce a copy of it from memory," someone asked; "and insert it in its proper place among the pages you hold there?"

"The paper would not be the same. That would lead to questions and the truth would come out. As the chief value of the process contained in that formula lies in its secrecy, no explanation I could give would relieve me from the suspicions which an acknowledgment of the existence of a third copy, however well hidden, would entail. I should lose my great opportunity."

Mr. Cornell's state of mind can be imagined. In an access of mingled regret and despair, he cast a glance at Violet, who, with a nod of understanding, left the little room in which they still stood, and approached Mr. Van Broecklyn.

Lifting up her head,—for he was very tall,—and instinctively rising on her toes the nearer to reach his ear, she asked in a cautious whisper:

"Is there no other way of reaching that place?"

SHE acknowledged afterwards, that for one moment her heart stood still from fear, such a change took place in his face, though she says he did not move a muscle. Then, just when she was expecting from him some harsh or forbidding word, he wheeled abruptly away from her and crossing to a window at his side, lifted the shade and looked out. When he returned, he was his usual self so far as she could see.

"There is a way," he now confided to her in a tone as low as her own, "but it can only be taken by a child."

"Not by me?" she asked, smiling down at her own slender proportions.

For an instant he seemed taken aback, then she saw his hand begin to tremble and his lips twitch. Somehow—she knew not why—she began to pity him, and asked herself as she felt rather than saw the struggle in his mind, that there was a trouble which if once understood would make that of the two men in the room behind them, look infinitesimally small.

"I am discreet," she whisperingly declared. "I have heard the history of that door—how it was against the tradition of the family to have it opened. There must have been some very dreadful reason. But old superstitions do not affect me, and if you will allow me to take the way you mention, I will follow your bidding exactly, and will not trouble myself about anything but the recovery of this paper, which must lie only a little way inside that blocked up door."

Was his look one of rebuke at her presumption, or just the constrained expression of a perturbed mind? Probably, the latter, for while she watched him for some understanding of his mood, he reached out his hand and touched one of the satin folds crossing her shoulder.

"You would soil this irretrievably," said he.

"There is stuff in the stores for another," she smiled. Slowly his touch deepened into pressure. Watching him she saw the crust of some old fear or dominant superstition melt under her eyes, and was quite prepared, when he remarked, with what for him was a lightsome air:

"I will buy the stuff, if you will dare the darkness and intricacies of our old cellar. I can give you no light. You will have to feel your way according to my direction."

"I am ready to dare anything."

He left her abruptly.

"I will warn Miss Digby," he called back.

"She shall go with you as far as the cellar."

V.

VIOLET in her short career as an investigator of mysteries, had been in many a situation calling for more than womanly nerve and courage. But never—or so it seemed to her at the time—had she experienced a greater depression of spirit than when she stood with Miss Digby before a small door at the extreme end of the cellar, and understood that here was her road—a road which once entered, she must take alone.

First: It was such a small door! No child older than eleven could possibly squeeze through it. But she was of the size of a child of eleven and might possibly manage that difficulty.

Secondly: There are always some unforeseen possibilities in every situation, and though she had listened carefully to Mr. Van Broecklyn's directions and was sure that she knew them by heart, she wished she had kissed her father more tenderly on leaving him that night for the ball, and that she had not pouted so undutifully at some harsh stricture he had made. Did this mean fear? She despised the feeling if it did.

Thirdly: She hated darkness. She knew this when she offered herself for this undertaking; but she was in a bright room at the moment and only imagined what she must now face as a reality. But one jet had been lit in the cellar and that near the entrance. Mr. Van Broecklyn seemed not to need light, even in his unfastening of the small door which Violet was sure had been protected by more than one lock.

Doubt, shadow, and a solitary climb between unknown walls with only a streak of light for her goal and the clinging pressure of Florence Digby's hand on her own for solace—surely the prospect was one to tax the courage of her young heart to its limit. But she had promised, and she would fulfill. So with a brave smile she stooped to the little door, and in another moment had started on her subterranean journey.

For journey the shortest distance may seem when every inch means a heart throb, and one grows old in traversing a foot. At first the way was easy; she had but to crawl up a slight incline with the comforting consciousness that two people were within reach of her voice, almost within sound of her beating heart. But presently she came to a turn, beyond which her fingers failed to reach any wall on her left. Then came a step up which she stumbled, and further on a short flight, each tread of which she had been told to test before she ventured to climb it, lest the decay of innumerable years should have weakened the wood too much to bear her weight. One, two, three, four, five steps! then a landing with an open space beyond. Half of her journey was done; here she felt she could give a minute to drawing her breath naturally, if the air unchanged in years, would allow her to do so. Besides, here she had been enjoined to do a certain thing and do it according to instructions. Three matches had been given her and a little night candle. Denied all light up to now, it was at this point, she was to light her candle and place it on the floor, so that in returning she should not miss the staircase and get a fall. She had promised to do this, and was only too happy to see a spark of light scintillate into life in the immeasurable darkness.

SHE was now in a great room long closed to the world, where once officers in Colonial wars had feasted, and more than one council had been held. A room, too, which had seen more than one tragic happening, as its almost unparalleled isolation proclaimed. So much Mr. Van Broecklyn had told her; but she was warned to be careful in traversing it and not upon any pretext to swerve aside from the right hand wall till she came to a huge mantel-piece. This passed, and a sharp corner turned, she ought to see somewhere in the dim spaces before her, a streak of vivid light shining through the crack at the bottom of the blocked-up door. The paper should be somewhere near this streak.

All simple, all easy of accomplishment, if only that streak of light were all she was likely to see or think of. If the horror which was gripping her throat should not take shape! If things would remain shrouded in impenetrable darkness, and not force themselves in shadowy suggestion upon her excited fancy. But the blackness of the passage-way through which she had

just struggled, was not to be found here. Whether it was the effect of that small flame flickering at the top of the staircase behind her, or of some change in her own powers of seeing, surely there was a difference in her present outlook. Tall shapes were becoming visible—the air was no longer blank—she could see—then suddenly she saw why. In the wall high up on her right, was a window. It was small and all but invisible, being covered on the outside with vines, and on the inside with the cobwebs of a century. But some small gleams from the stars came through, making phantasms out of ordinary things, which unseen were horrible enough, and half seen choked her heart with terror.

"I cannot bear it," she whispered to herself even while creeping forward, her hand upon the wall. "I will close my eyes" was her next thought. "I will make my own darkness." And with a spasmodic forcing of her lids together, she continued to creep on, passing the mantel-piece, where she knocked against

something which, falling with an awful noise, have struck dismay into more than one heart. For a sound followed as of voices in distance, but instinct with surprise and possibly of the small group assembled for experiment in the panelled room, she was nearing now if she had followed her own

The sound,—the sense of something shut away from her by an unseen force freed her instantly from her panic. Her eyes once more, she cast one look around her, saw but a few steps beyond, a bright light which marked the end of the passage, and picking it up in her hand, she began to retrace her steps. When she broke into a wild, unearthly shriek with terror burst the bounds of the room, and sank, a barbed shaft, into the watchers in the panelled room, and a cellar-way beyond the low-browed door.

What had happened?

If they had thought to look out, they would have seen that the moon—held in check by a dark, occupying half the heavens—had suddenly broken its bounds and was sending long bars of light into every uncurtained window.

VI.

FLORENCE Digby, in her short career as an investigator of mysteries, had been in many a situation. But she touched the bottom of extreme that moment, as with her ears still thrilling at the piercing cry, she turned to look at Mr. Van Broecklyn and beheld the instantaneous wreck which made of this seemingly strong man by his alarm from the little woman he had entrusted to his charge, a strange and doubtful an errand. Not till she lay in his coffin would he look more nearly as she thought; and trembling herself almost to the point of falling, she caught him by the arm and

Something white escaped from her lap and slid across the floor



read in his face what had happened. Astrous she was sure; something white and was partially prepared for, yet was ing had crushed him. Was it a pitiful poor little lady had fallen? If so—being—mumbling low words to himself, she could hear. He was reproaching ing over and over that he should have such a chance; that he should have youth—her frailty. He had been and now—

With the repetition of this word ceased. All his energies were absorbed in agonizing to know—a door impossible to enlarge—a barrier to all whereby sound might pass but not own small body, now lying—where!

"Is she hurt?" faltered Florence, listen. "Can you hear anything?" For an instant he did not (Continued)

By Tudor Jenks

A Letter From Two Jolly Pipe Smokers at the Top of the World

THE DENVER & SALT LAKE RAILWAY COMPANY

Larus & Brother Co. Corona, Colo., Sept. 21, 1914.

Gentlemen: Having just used the last of a box of Edgeworth and finding the enclosed, we write you not to report any irregularities, but to praise the regularities of Edgeworth. Being two of the five residents of Corona, the Top of the World, we begin many hours with Edgeworth, at this, the highest standard gauge railroad point in the world, elevation 11,600 ft.

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ROBERT M. AMES
Air Brake Inspectors, D. & S. L. R. R.
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Missing: Page Thirteen

(Continued from Page 434)

answer; every faculty was absorbed in the one sense; then slowly and in gasps he began to mutter:

"I think—I hear—something. Her step—no, no, no step. All is as quiet as death, not a sound;—not a breath—she has fainted. O God! O God! Why this calamity on top of all!"

He had sprung to his feet at the utterance of this invocation, but the next moment he was down on his knees again, listening—listening.

Never was silence more profound; they were hearkening for murmurs from a tomb. Florence began to sense the full horror of it all, and was swaying helplessly when Mr. Van Brocklyn impulsively lifted his hand in an admonitory hush! and through the haze of her faculties a small far sound began to make itself heard, growing louder as she waited, then becoming faint again, then altogether ceasing only to renew itself once more, till it resolved itself into an approaching step, faltering in its course, but coming ever nearer and nearer.

"She's safe! She's not hurt!" fell from Florence's lips in inexpressible relief; and expecting Mr. Van Brocklyn to show an equal joy, she turned towards him a beaming face crying gaily:

"Now if she has been so fortunate as to find that missing page, we shall all be repaid for our grief."

A movement on his part, a shifting of position which brought him finally to his feet, but he gave no other proof of having heard her, nor did his countenance mirror her relief. "It is as if he dreaded, instead of hailed, her return," was her inward comment as she watched him involuntarily recoil at each fresh token of Miss Strange's advance.

Yet because this seemed so very unnatural, she persisted in her efforts to lighten the situation, and when he made no attempt to encourage Violet in her approach, she herself stooped and called out a cheerful welcome which must have rung sweetly in the poor little detective's ears.

A sorry sight was Violet, when helped by Florence, she finally crawled into view through the narrow opening and stood once again on the cellar floor. Pale, trembling, and soiled with the dust of years, she presented a grotesque figure enough, till the joy in Florence's face recalled some of her spirit, and, glancing down at her hand in which a sheet of paper was visible, she asked for Mr. Spielhagen.

"I've got the formula," she said. "If you will bring him, I will hand it over to him here."

Not a word of her adventure; nor so much as one glance at Mr. Van Brock-

lyn, standing far back in the shadows.

NOR was she more communicative, when, the formula restored and everything made right with Mr. Spielhagen, they all came together again in the den for a final word.

"I was frightened by the silence and the darkness, and so cried out," she explained in answer to their questions. "Anyone would have done so who found himself alone in so musty a place," she added, with an attempt at lightness which deepened the pallor on Mr. Van Brocklyn's cheek, already sufficiently noticeable to have been remarked upon by more than one of them.

"No ghosts?" laughed Mr. Cornell, too happy in the return of his hopes to be fully sensible of the feelings of those about him. "No whispers from impalpable lips or touches from spectre hands? Nothing to explain the mystery of that room so long shut up that even Mr. Van Brocklyn declares himself ignorant of its secret."

"Nothing," returned Violet, showing her dimples in full force now.

"If Miss Strange had any such experiences—if she has anything to tell worthy of so marked a curiosity, she will tell it now," came from the gentleman alluded to, in tones so stern and strange that all show of frivolity ceased on the instant. "Have you anything to tell, Miss Strange?"

Greatly startled, she regarded him with widening eyes for a moment, then with a move towards the door, remarked, with a general look about her:

"Mr. Van Brocklyn knows his own house, and doubtless can relate its histories if he will. I am but a busy body who having finished my work am now ready to return home."

She was near the threshold—she was about to take her leave, when suddenly she felt two hands fall on her shoulder and turning, met the eyes of Mr. Van Brocklyn burning into her own.

"You said!" dropped in an almost inaudible whisper from his lips.

The shiver which shook her answered him better than any word.

With an exclamation, he withdrew his hands, and facing the others now standing together in a startled group he said, as soon as he could recover some of his self-possession:

"I must ask for another hour of your company. I must tell my story. A dividing line has just been drawn across my life, and I must have the sympathy of someone who knows my past, or I shall go mad. Come back, Miss Strange, you have the prior right to hear."

(Concluded in our next issue)

That Queer Funny Bone

WHEN you bump your elbow against the corner of a table and feel a sudden queer tingling sensation in the outer part of your hand and all up through your lower arm, you say, "I hit my funny bone."

That feeling caused by a blow at that spot is different from any feeling caused by a blow on any other part of the body. You feel a blow on the skin or on the nose at the point where it strikes, and it is one of acute or dull pain, while that on the elbow partakes of the nature of intense tickling, as well as being felt far beyond the elbow. The reason for this is that the peculiar blow on the "funny bone" comes actually upon a large trunk nerve at a point where it lies above a bone.

A blow on the projecting bosses of the elbow will not cause this sensation. It must be just in the hollow between the central projection and the small prominence on the inside. A glance at the skeleton of an arm from the rear will show the relations of these bones. The central prominence, called the olecranon, is the top of the ulna, or principal bone of the lower arm. The prominences on either side are the lower end of the humerus or bone of the upper arm. The Olecranon is the outer side of the hinge that moves on the humerus.

Down from the mass of trunk nerves that spring from between the vertebrae at the base of the neck and from the great network called the brachial plexus,

situated behind the collar bone, springs the ulnar nerve. It passes down the arm, deep-seated among the muscles on the inner side, until a few inches above the elbow, when it turns backwards and out into the groove between the internal condyle, or boss, of the humerus and the olecranon or prominence at the head of the ulna. Thence it goes through the forearm in a straight line till it reaches the wrist, where it divides into two branches.

At the elbow it gives off a few small branches that spread out over the elbow joint. Near the elbow it gives off two branches to supply the muscles. Another branch goes down to the outer side of the palm. Still another sends off smaller branches to the back of the hand, supplying the adjacent sides of the little and ring fingers, and, joining the radial nerve, helps it to supply the middle and ring fingers.

Other branches arise in the hand and supply the muscles between the bones.

A nerve consists of a sheath filled with soft matter, and a blow upon it can squeeze it in such a way as to sever the connection for an instant. If it be a nerve of feeling this causes a sudden sensation of pain or irritation in all the parts from which the branches below the stricken spot carry messages. Such is the case when the ulnar nerve receives a blow at the point where it passes over the elbow bones.

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(Continued from page 432)

Southampton he would get half rates if he would ship English goods.

"The railroads refuse through rates with independent lines," testified Mr. Bull the operator of an independent line, before a Marine Committee in Washington.

"Are fighting ships employed in the conference lines of the North Atlantic?" the president of a big Atlantic steamship corporation was asked. "They have been," he answered.

"Is there not a fighting fleet used against independents?" the head of the biggest German line was asked. "It is a well known fact that it does exist," was the answer.

"The American carrying trade is a foreign monopoly," testified Mr. Douglas, who is a member of the Marine Committee of the New York Chamber of Commerce. "The idea that the ocean is free is a fiction. We simply pay tribute to Europe."

All these are very definite reasons why the American flag has been run off the sea. They are not built of fog and fancy. They are facts.

But all this has been changed by the War. For the first time in a century, the

ocean is a fair field with no favor. War has broken up the pools and conference. The ocean is free; but Uncle Sam is not yet free. He has loaded his statute books with sumptuary laws as to crews, space, air, wages. These laws increase the cost of operating American vessels from fifty to one hundred per cent. When the War broke out, the President pushed through

...a law permitting vessels built and bought abroad to come under the American flag.

Under the Registry Law, one hundred and twenty-nine ships have hoisted the American flag, and American ships in January carried fourteen per cent. of United States foreign trade; but no sooner was the United States flag run up, than crews struck for American wages, and the cost of operation was immediately doubled.

The Underwood tariff tried to help American ships by granting a drawback of five per cent. duty on cargoes in American ships; but it is still in dispute before the courts whether the marine conventions with other nations—about twenty such treaties now exist—will prevent the enforcement of that differential; and what is a five per cent. differential to American ships against railroad favors of fifty per cent., against subsidies which run into millions, and against cheaper operation by the foreigner of from sixty to one hundred per cent?

If the marine conventions prevent favors to American ships, and if the Navigation Laws double the cost of operating American ships, and if the American Constitution forbids subsidies—what is Uncle Sam to do about it? Is he to be jockeyed off the seas forever? Have the diplomats tied him up forever?

The Marine Conventions could be abrogated; but that might bring retaliation against American exports.

The Navigation Laws could be abolished but that might lower American standards of living; and it would certainly lower the labor vote for the party daring to change.

As to subsidies, Americans will have none of that.

So there you are; and where do you seem to be at?

The Marine Committee of the New York Chamber of Commerce has been hammering this thing out for a year. It sees the difficulties and it does not dodge them. It has made certain recommendations to the President. These recommendations have been adopted by the Chambers of Commerce of the whole United States. They do not recommend the Wilson Ship Purchase Bill because the number of ships the Government could buy would be utterly inadequate to handle the traffic.

Here is the situation: for the first time in a century the sea is free; but after the War with heavy subsidies to foreign ships and heavy wage lists to Uncle Sam, how is ocean traffic to be kept on a fair basis? How equalize the handicap? If it isn't equalized, won't the ships all be forced back under foreign flags? First of all say the Chambers of Commerce—take Marine matters out of politics and place them in the hands of an expert shipping board as England did in 1854 when she placed her shipping interests under the Board of Trade. Let this be a permanent Federal Shipping Board. Let this Board revise the Navigation Laws as they need revision and hold full power over ocean transportation. If the Government is willing to aid a Merchant Marine, let it either loan for a period of years such a sum as will assist shipbuilding, or let it guarantee bonds issued against shipbuilding. The term for bonds could be set at the average life of a ship; and as fast as these bonds are liquidated, the sums could be reinvested in other marine ventures. This is only a hint of what the Chambers of Commerce recommend. The thing might be worked out into the loans or bonds being in exact proportion to the difference in cost of operating foreign and American ships. In this way the Government would not be investing capital in competition with private ventures; and any sum advanced would go twice as far in the equalization of operating costs as in outright purchase.

Certain it is, the crash of war has stirred Uncle Sam out of his indifference to marine matters. For the first time in a century, he has set himself to the task of building up a merchant fleet. For the first time in a century he is unhampered by his trade rivals. Having awakened to his job, he will undoubtedly work out what England, what Germany, what Japan have worked out in the last fifty years.

Red Headed Men and Fame

HISTORY shows that few great geniuses had red hair. Alone among the poets of the world was Swinburne, whose hair was distinctly reddish, and among the great reformers only John Bunyan's hair was really red.

The flaxen-haired blonde or the man whose hair when an adult is a true yellow also remains marked apart as being unlikely to possess genius. Should one such be, his only companion will be Thackeray, whose hair is described as yellow. Mr. Charles Kassel has carefully reviewed the biographies of most of the eminent people of the world and has tabulated the results of his work so far as the color of the hair is concerned.

Dark brown to black is the prevailing hue on the heads of great men. A list of fifty names has been compiled in which the color of the hair is given by biographers, and 90 per cent are dark brown or black. There is not, strange to say, a single mention of premature grayness, nor a single case of that ashen brown hair known as "singed" or "mouse color."

The structure of the hair—whether straight or curly—is given in twenty-six of Mr. Kassel's list of geniuses, and of these all but four possessed curly or wavy hair. It is extremely notable that of the

remaining four, Napoleon and Andrew Jackson were the two remarkable for "wiry hair," and that James Russell Lowell and Greig were those having lank straight hair. The poet's "ringlets" and the musician's shock of hair are by this list, seen not to be mere accidents, but in some strange way are co-ordinated to their powers and the general popular instinct is not at fault.

The color of beards also arouses many points of interest. All the ancient tapestries show Cain and Judas Iscariot with yellow or red beards, and Pontius Pilate in ancient art always was given a beard. (Being a Roman of good family, he probably had no beard, but those details did not trouble the old masters.) A reddish beard, however, does not carry the significance that goes with red hair, for a large number of eminent men with dark brown hair have had reddish beards. Sometimes the eyelashes have been ruddy, Savonarola, who had almost black hair having startlingly red eyebrows and eyelashes. But, as a general rule here also, a silky brown beard when accompanied by fine curling dark-brown hair, is the most usual and characteristic shown in the biographies of men whose names have been handed down to fame.



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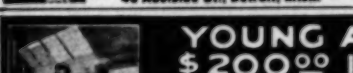


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Country Town Sayings

By Ed. Howe, of Atchison

If money spent in pitying the poor in print could be spent in feeding them, the situation would be greatly relieved.

Modesty is usually the mark of a man who can do something well; and every employer hesitates about hiring a man who tells in a loud voice what a good man he is. But don't be too humble.

A man's competitors and customers usually regulate him better than a government commission can.

However old a man is, when he hears a dog barking in the woods, he wonders what has been treed, and will usually go to see.

If a man tries, he may get results in reforming himself; but reforming the world is a big job and requires not only a lifetime but an age.

A genius is an industrious man who tries so many ways of doing a thing that he finally happens on a good one.

There is a good reason for most rules; tell me what the rules are, and I will obey them; I cannot afford to knowingly take unnecessary risks.

It is your main business in life to get rid of as much of your meanness as possible, and hide the remainder.

There seems to be something distasteful about plain common sense to most people; it is so easy to turn patriotism into a row.

It is not enough for dancers to remember that the fiddlers must be paid; they should remember that wall-flowers are merciless critics.

There never was a man who cared to make fun of good women; the jokes about women nearly always concern women who are unusual, if not queer, in one way or another.

It is allowable, in the opinion of most people, to make friends and gain trade by means of hypocrisy.

Few men do as well as they might do; to say nothing of doing as well as they think they should do.

For a long time men have been telling how women should behave, and vice versa; but I don't believe either side puts it across.



LIMERLEAKS

BY ANTHONY EUWER

'Tis well, when this fire took a spurt,
That Miss Jones wore her new panier skirt.
For think of the plight,
That the poor girlie might
Have been in if she'd simply
Worn a travelling suit of
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Some folks still cling to inefficient plasters, or the paring corns.

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Their own friends learn from corns by using the plasters.

They apply one in a day, forget the corn. In a week without pain or swelling, entire corn comes out.

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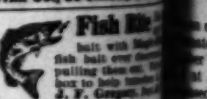


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A Rose—Nature's queen of flowers—stunning in its noble red grandeur. A gem! A feast of color for the eyes. At the right, a Huntswoman—athletic, dashing and fair—ready for the hunt. Since it is hopeless to attempt to describe a color picture with mere words, we ask you to turn to the front cover of this very magazine and see the beautiful picture we are talking about. Fancy these two pictures (without advertising of any sort) hanging in your room neatly framed. Won't home look cheerier, happier? Remember that both A and B are printed on extra-fine paper (size 10 x 14) ready for framing.

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"Down Among the Sheltering Palms"

CHORUS

BROCKMAN-OLMAN

Down among the sheltering palms, O honey, wait for me, O honey,
wait for me;— Meet me down by the old Golden Gate,
Out where the sun goes down about eight. How my love is



AL JOLSON



WILL WARD
And His "Bouquet of Girls"

CHORUS

IN GARNEY

If we can't be the same old sweethearts, Thru all the years,
I'll be your friend,— For I want to see you, just to tell you how I
happily enjoy it all de- pends, For I've loved you

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